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Dear Mrs. [illegible]

I really have not been
able to write before
now, but I have
thought of you
often & hope that
you have been
enjoying the
beautiful weather
we have had
lately.

Sincerely yours
Carrie Clark

Mike,
Now you're doing
Good luck the future
Larry

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and learn read and
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a lot of fun and
around the future and
in the future and
Larry
Kurtz
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Mike,
Hope you well have
the best of luck through
and your years. as I look
look your news me forget the
fun times that I had with
me my days mates. Hope you
well not settle down
Good Luck
Best wishes
Dan

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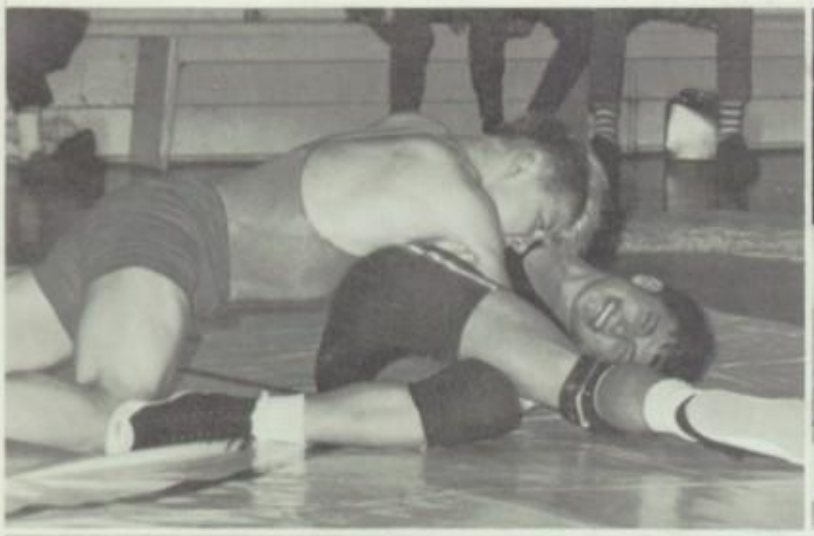
Because he has all the qualities a teacher must have, plus a few more, this year's **Arrow** is dedicated to Mr. Jim Perkin. His friendliness is well-known among all the students. Through his coaching and Enrichment Soc. Science classes he has helped to bring the world closer to Molalla.

Well done, Mr. Perkin.

Dedication. . . .

Friendliness +



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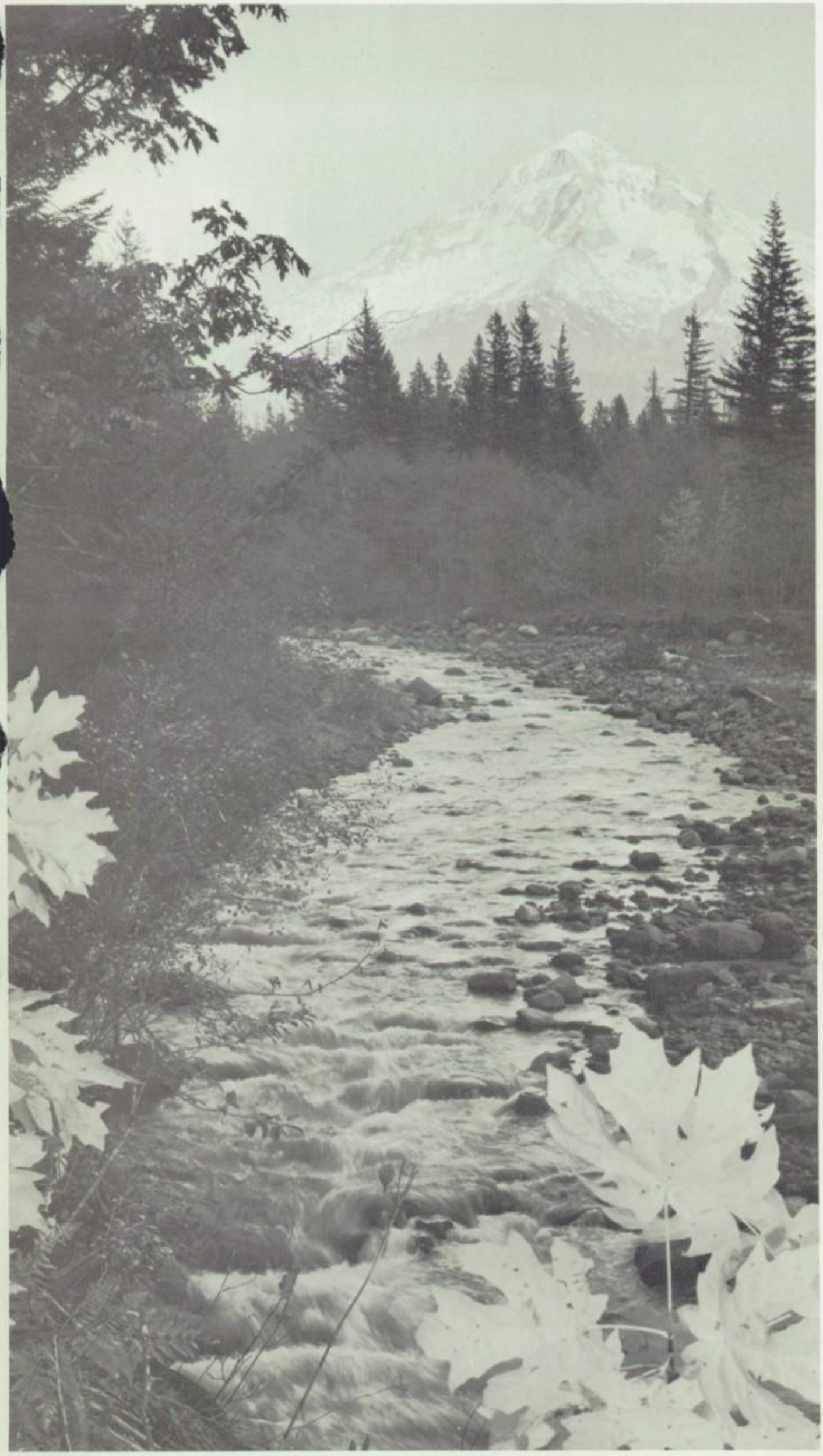

Fall Events

Students register for another school year.

Sept. 6-9

Summer Ends

Well, that time of year has come again. A time to buy notebooks and paper, to meet friends you haven't seen during the summer, and to get used to studying again. A total of 764 students were registered, making this year's group the largest ever. Faculty and administration are looking forward to a successful year. Students are too, we hope.

Would you believe lost freshmen on their first day of school. Actually the 'Rooks' had little trouble adjusting to high school life.

Football men practice high-stepping.

The Grind Begins

Well, sports are off to a good start already. Cross-Country and football men are preparing for their first league tests. Any guesses as to how they'll do? Good, I hope.

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FFA men have successfully visited another state fair, taking quite a few ribbons home.

1966 Cross-Country: Dayton Marcott, Coach Wes Hogland, Greg Smith, Keith Williams, Max Heckard, Steve Weigel, Kevin Marcott, Mickey Bevens, Dallas Arnold Burley, Pete Wille.

State Fair winners line up their winning sheep.

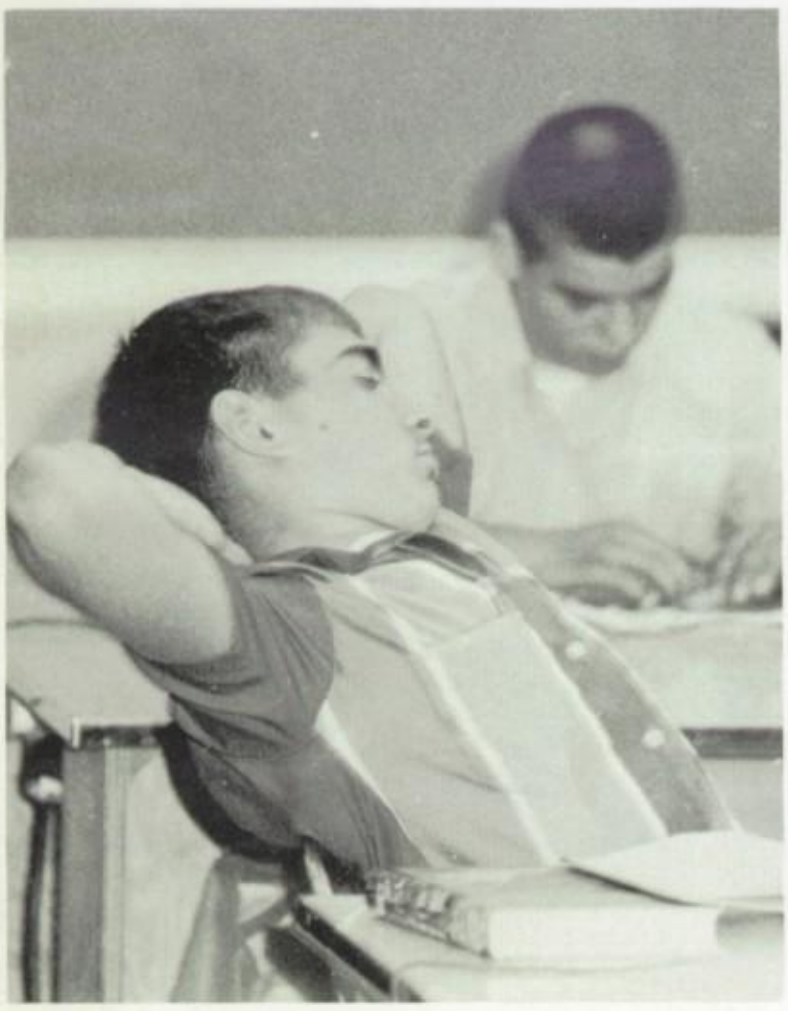
Freshmen girls await their turn to get "shot".

Photographer McCall seems to have found something interesting in this camera.

After two or three years of attending this school, the students notice a familiar face which appears at the start of each year and returns frequently. This is Mr. Harold McCall the professional photographer who takes many of the pictures which one finds in the yearbook. During the week, he set up his cameras on the stage, and proceeded to urge smiles out of all the students and faculty members. And on page 132 you can see that he even got Mr. Tom McLaughlin to smile!

Sweet Dreams

"Seven o'clock is just too early for any class, especially biology," dreams Randi Emch as he dozes peacefully.



Sept. 12—16

The early hours of this year's split shift seem to have gotten the better of many students, and sleeping sickness has reached epidemic proportions (see left).

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Although Molalla's grid team was looking forward to making the clash with The Dalles Indians the first victory of the season, they were downed 32-7. The poor defense of the previous game with Sandy seemed to have tightened up a bit, since that encounter, however, the offense lacked what it needed to surpass The Dalles.

Parinan Deepraditkul from Bangkok, Thailand.

Wambui Muhu from Kiumbu, South Africa.

Henry Wong from Taipie, Taiwan.

Far Away Places Come To Molalla

The first several weeks of school are weeks of orientation for all students, but especially for two who are in the United States for the first time. One, of course, is our foreign exchange student Parinan Deepraditkul, better known to most as "Twoie," who is from Bangkok, Thailand. The Chan Bunkes are her American family. The other is Wambui Muhu who also has a nickname, "Winnie." She is from Kiumbu, South Africa, and is staying at the Stan Childer's residence. A third student from abroad is Henry Wong who is from Taiwan. He has lived with the Jack Beven's family for two years now.

A Molalla Indian is converged upon by several members of the eventually victorious team from The Dalles. The team gets a worried look from one of its tired members on the bench, Roy Vogeltanz (at right).

Molalla defense charges in to break up a Canby play. The Indians trounced Canby 20-7.

Sept. 19—23

Charge

Well, so much for Canby! Molalla's Indians beat them for the first victory of the season. As a result of a bet between the two student body presidents, Canby's leader ended up polishing all the Molalla players' shoes. Pretty nifty, eh?

Molalla's rally boys, Larry Baughman, Dennis Orem and Richard Browning.

Fred Postelwait, student body president from Canby shines the football team's shoes.

Getting Into The Swing Of Things

FHA gets into the swing of things with a 'get organized' meeting.

Adult education, as well as teen-age education is getting started again. Welding, typing, sewing, cake decorating (and eating) are only a few of the courses offered.

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The parking lot has been given a few improvements. It has been roped off in sections for more organized traffic jams.

Adult Education students practice cake decorating.

Karleen Kirkpatrick gets into the spirit of listening.

Molalla's parking lot has undergone a change. It looks like a parking lot now.

JV Football swings.

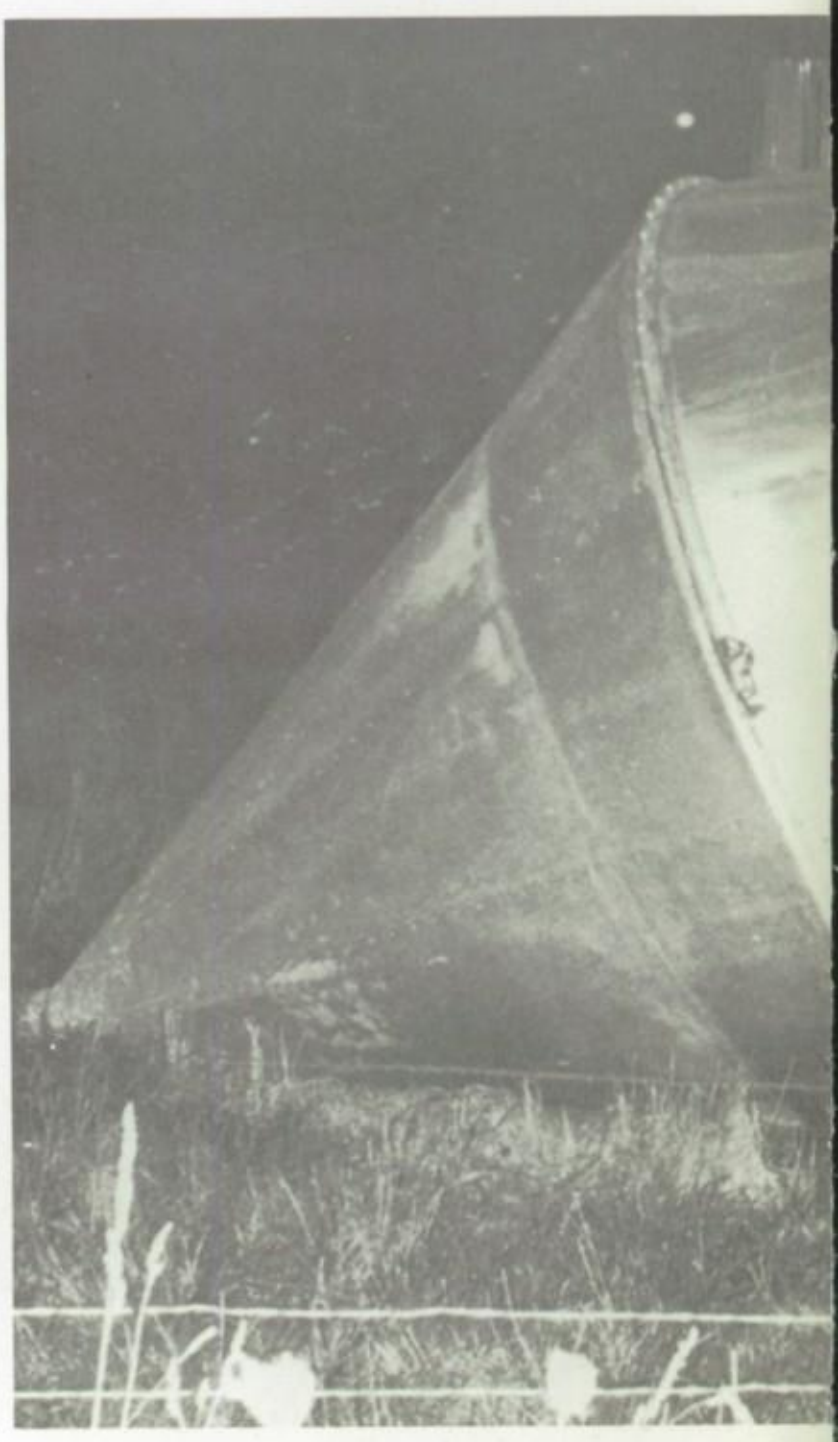
Sept. 26-30

UFO Week

Shown below are juniors taking the annual achievement tests. Millie Timmons, Beth Beck, Kathy Isaacson, Denise Uitto, and Patty Rodberg are working on theirs.

Well, most people go to a dance to get into the swing of things but there are always a few who just want to stand around.

So you don't believe in UFO's, huh?



This only shows that Molallans are smart enough to get a picture when they see a UFO. The Air Force hasn't seen this one yet.

Mr. Franz of the Curtis Publishing Company makes his traditional speech to open the magazine drive.

Mag Drive Starts

Well, things are beginning to swing around good old MUHS. Dances, magazine drives, UFO's, tests, etc. are all around. A better-than-ever magazine drive is expected this year with many of the last year's top salesmen returning for another try.

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Juniors have been taking advantage of one of the extra benefits of their position. Achievement testing. Sounds pretty good eh?

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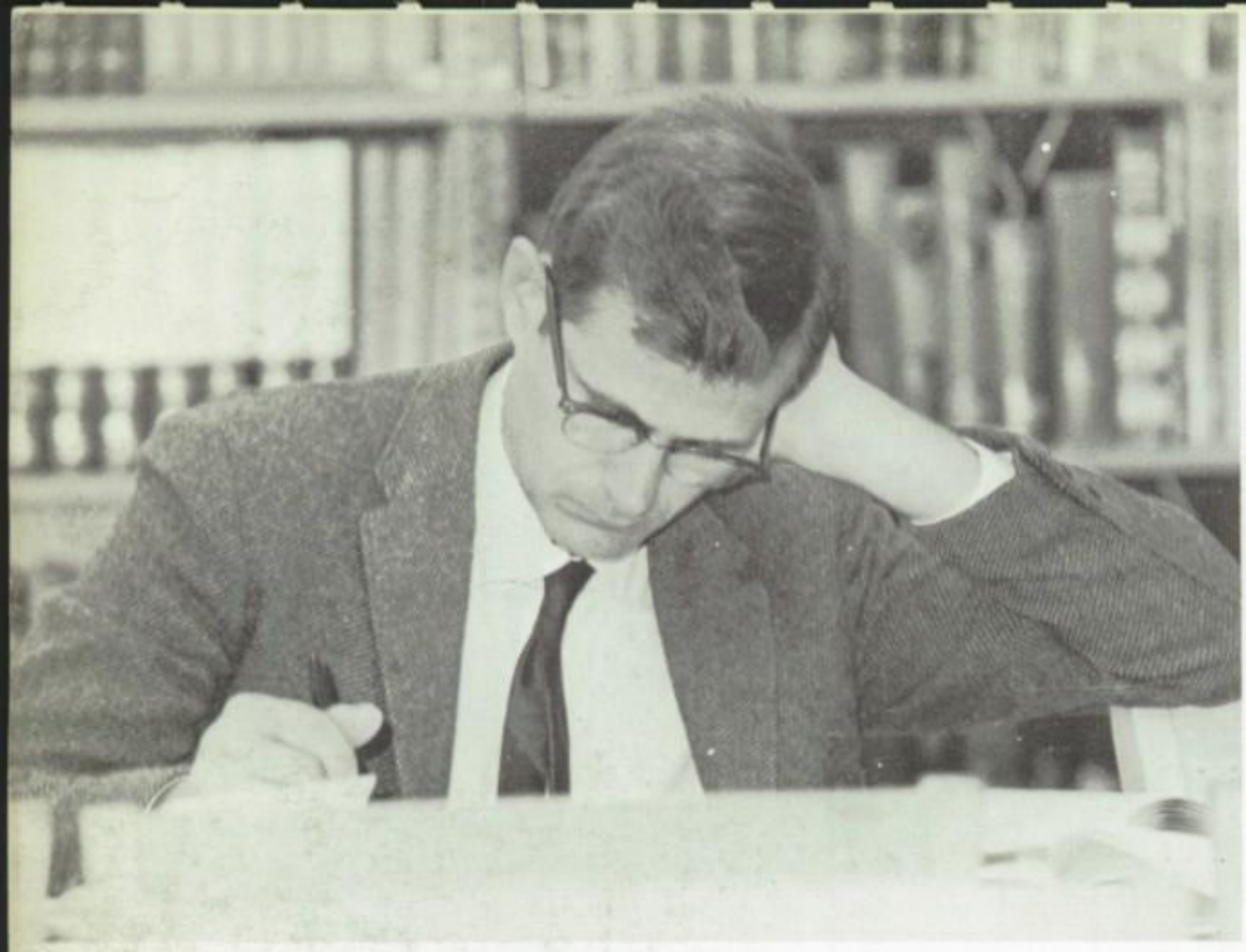
By the way, Molalla has UFO's too. This one didn't hit the papers but we didn't want to start a panic.



Shown above is the thinker, or, would you believe Mr. Tim Wood, as he studies in the library preparing for his American History classes.

Molalla is really fortunate this year. Not only do we have several good new teachers, but we have a genuine imported THINKER. Mr. Wood should be able to think up a solution to any problems you may have.

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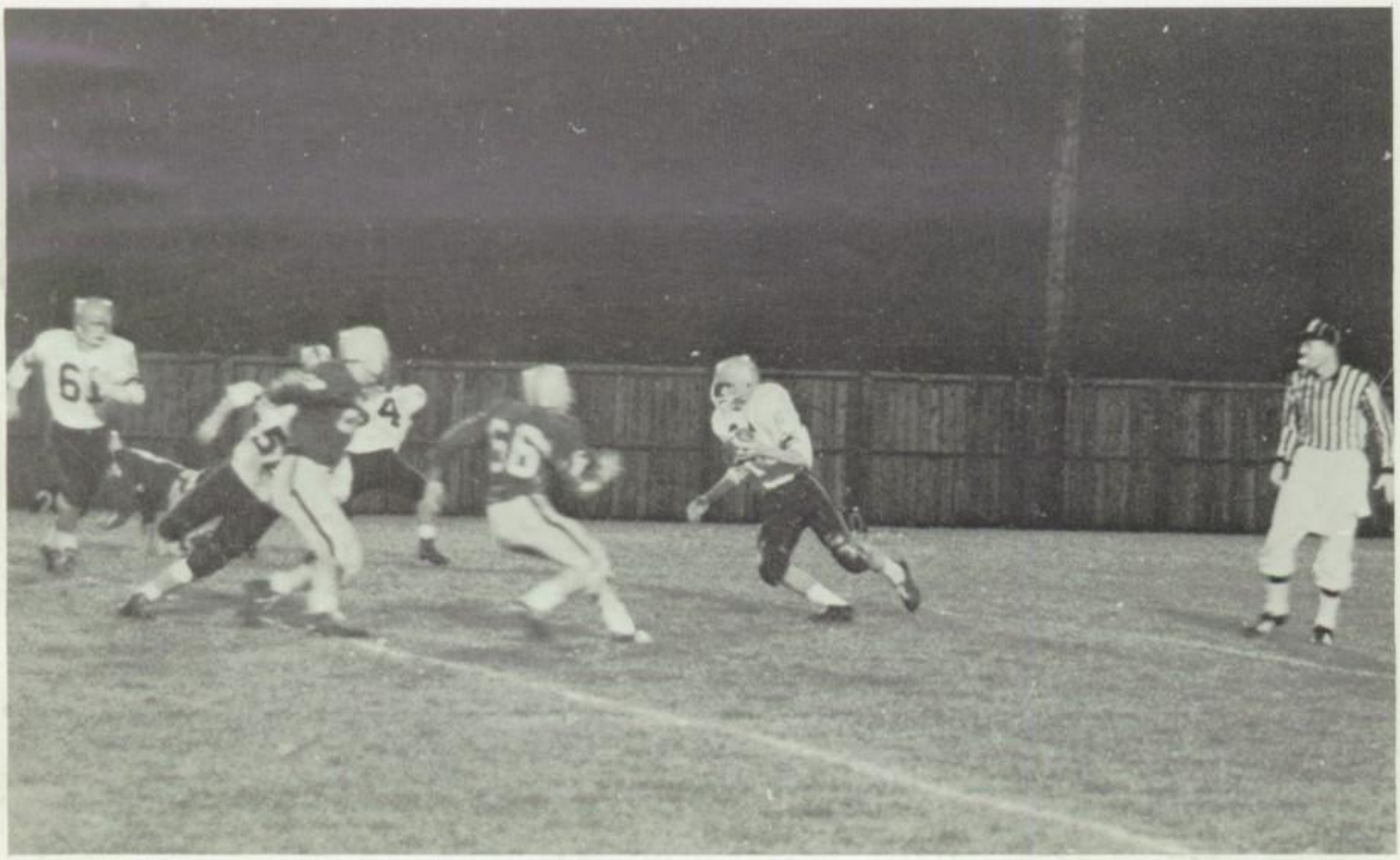
The football team seems to be fighting an uphill battle, especially against teams like Jesuit, as shown below, who are rated among the best in state.

Oct. 3-7

The Thinker

Brad Johnson (42) tries for the first down against Jesuit as Terry Holden (61) and Mike Sheets (54) provide blocking.



Well, things are becoming a bit more organized. Girls League (Indian Maidens) and the mighty Warriors (Boys League) have held meetings under their new leaders. Elections were arranged to select representatives from the four classes for executive councils.

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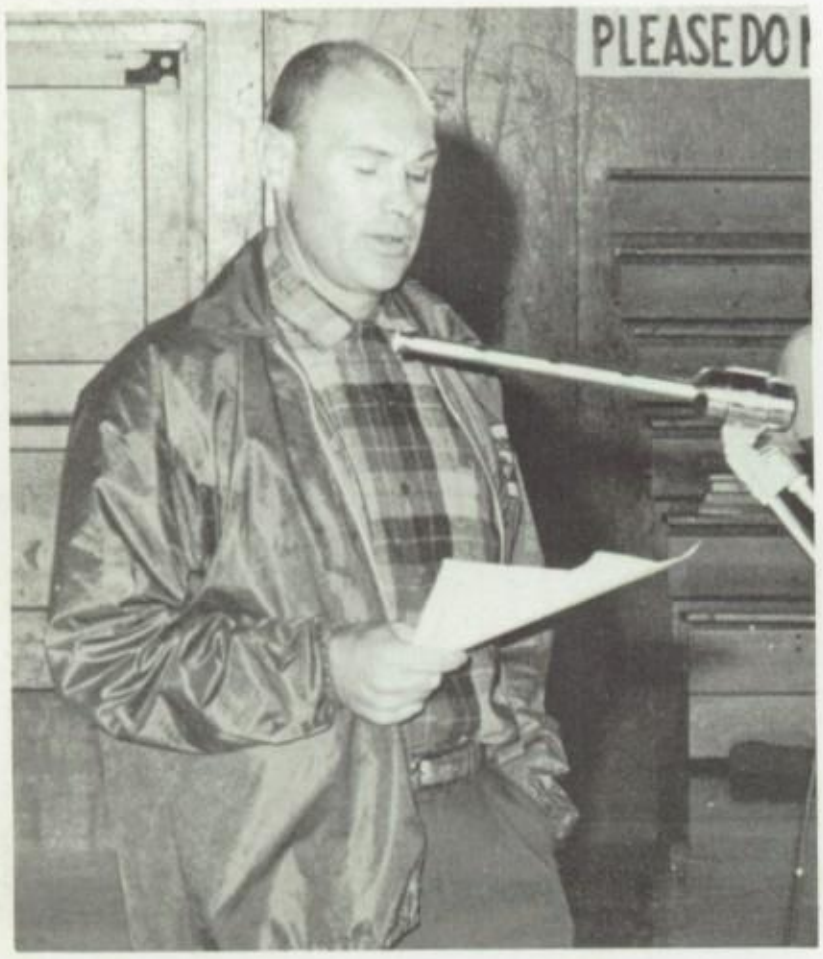
JV Rally has been chosen for the 66-67 athletic season. Chosen were Melodie Gunvaldson, Mary Hepler and Patti Lebsack, sophomores; Janine Fourier and Connie Daugherty, freshmen.

JV Rally for 66-67; (front) Patty Lebsack, Connie Daugherty, (back) Mary Hepler, Janine Fourier, Melody Gunvaldson.

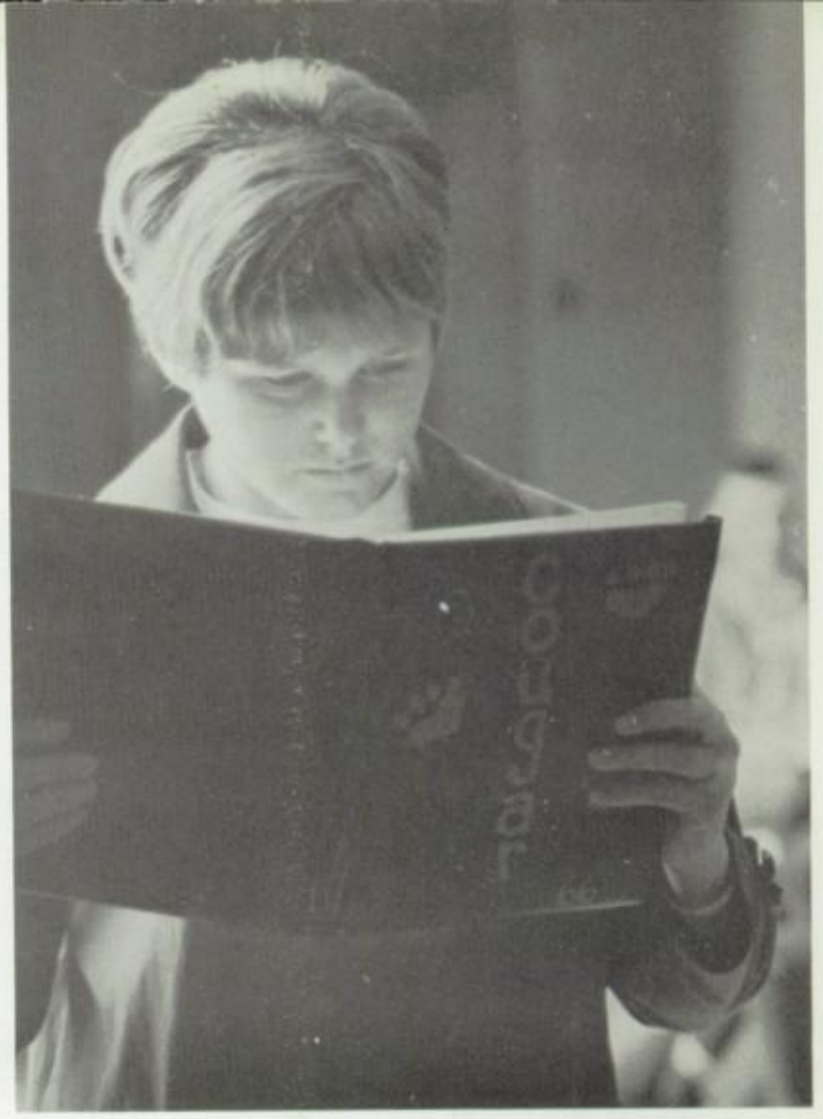
JV Rally Chosen

This week was a week of organization as far as clubs go. Shown below are the Warriors officers, Larry Baughman, Pres; Gary Wynn, Treas; Roger Weigel, Vice-Pres. and Gregg Shultz, Secretary.

Shown below is Indian Maidens President, Diane Calhoun.



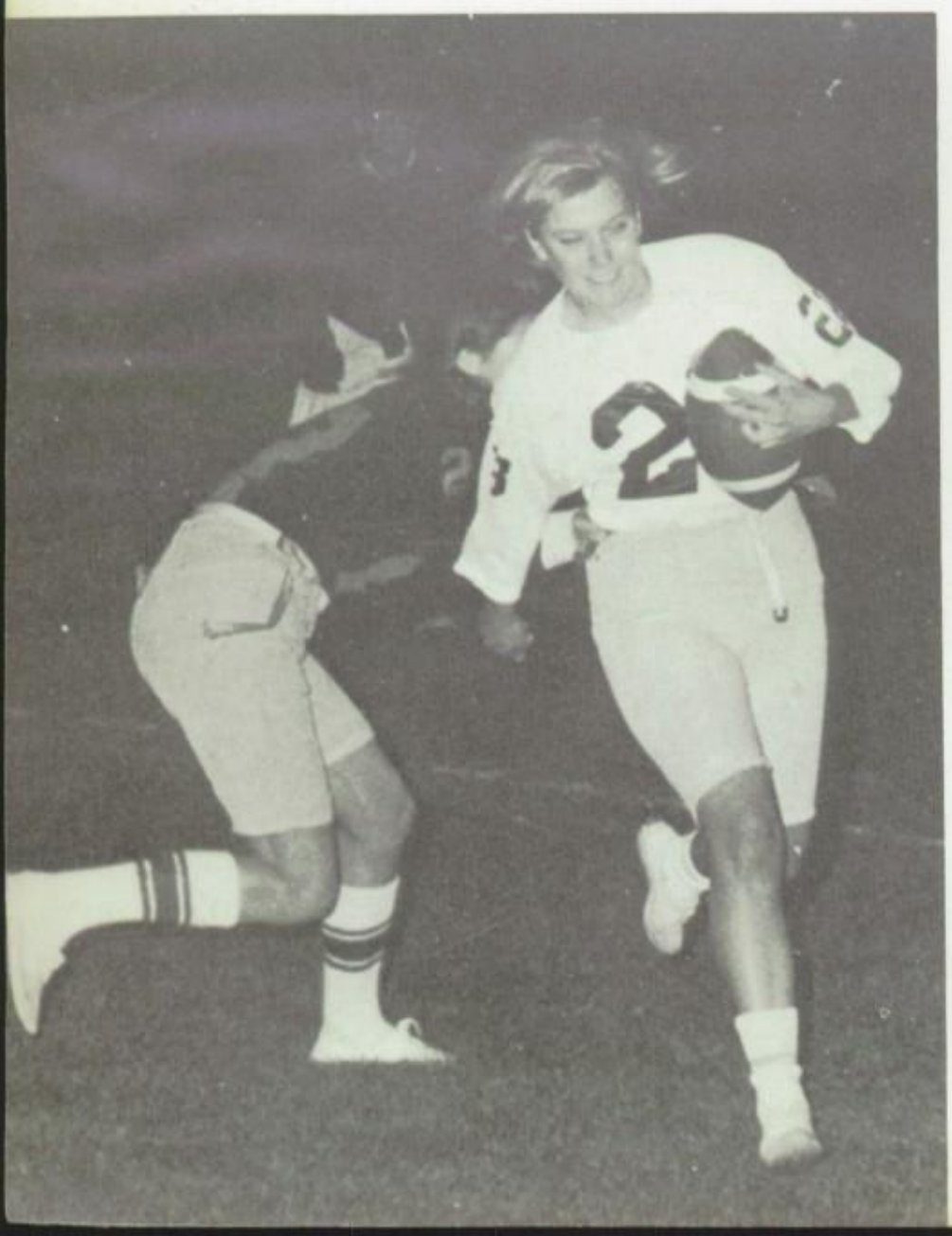
Mr. Hogland delivers his annual "Blood, Heart, and Guts" speech as he introduces the cross country team.



War Whoop editor Becky Redding looks over yearbooks at the annual Oregon Scholastic Press Convention.

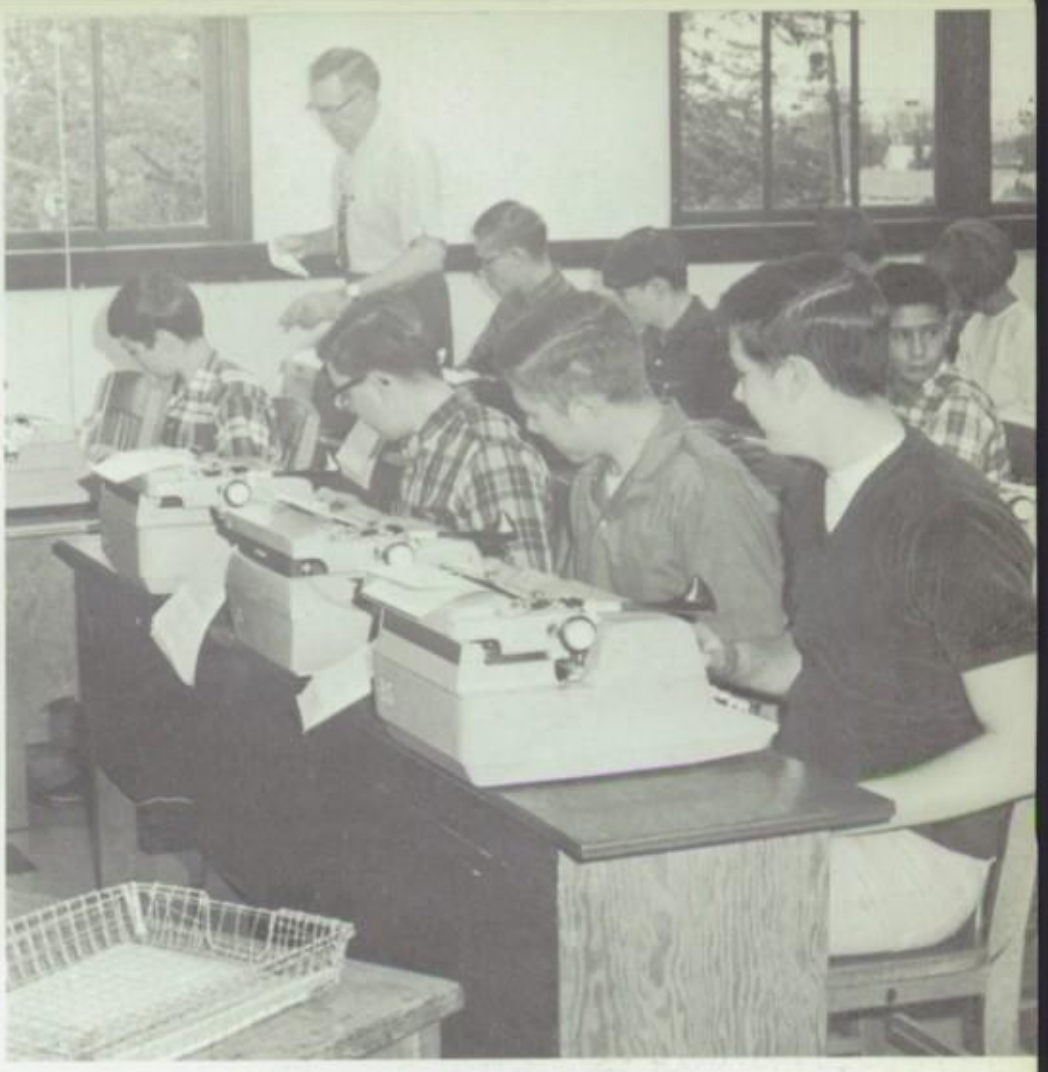
Oct. 10-14 Rush! Rush! Rush!

Linda Knudson goes for extra yardage.



Linda goes at it again.

This week was climaxed by something new. Would you believe a football game? Not just any football game, but one in which the feminines of the neighborhood get out and show their real nature. Believe me, they play rougher than the boys. Besides kicking and a general beating, the players also got scratched, clawed, etc. The game really wasn't that bad, though, and everyone, even the players enjoyed the game.



That's it folks, cheat as much as possible. Really these innocent students are only looking at the typing lesson.

Cheating Anyone?

Quarterback Susan Bunke hauls off and throws a long one as her curvaceous teammates provide blocking power. Somebody or another with pigtails (Kathy Knock) seems to have something like a tackle in mind.

Darla Clark (L) congratulates Parinan Deepraditkal upon election as president of French Club. Darla preceded her as president.

Enter, the Winners

Max Heckard receives his first place ribbon as Dallas Marcot strains for the finish.

Oct. 7-21

A rather interesting fact, our foreign exchange student was recently elected president of French Club. After a close race, 'Twoie' emerged as the victor.

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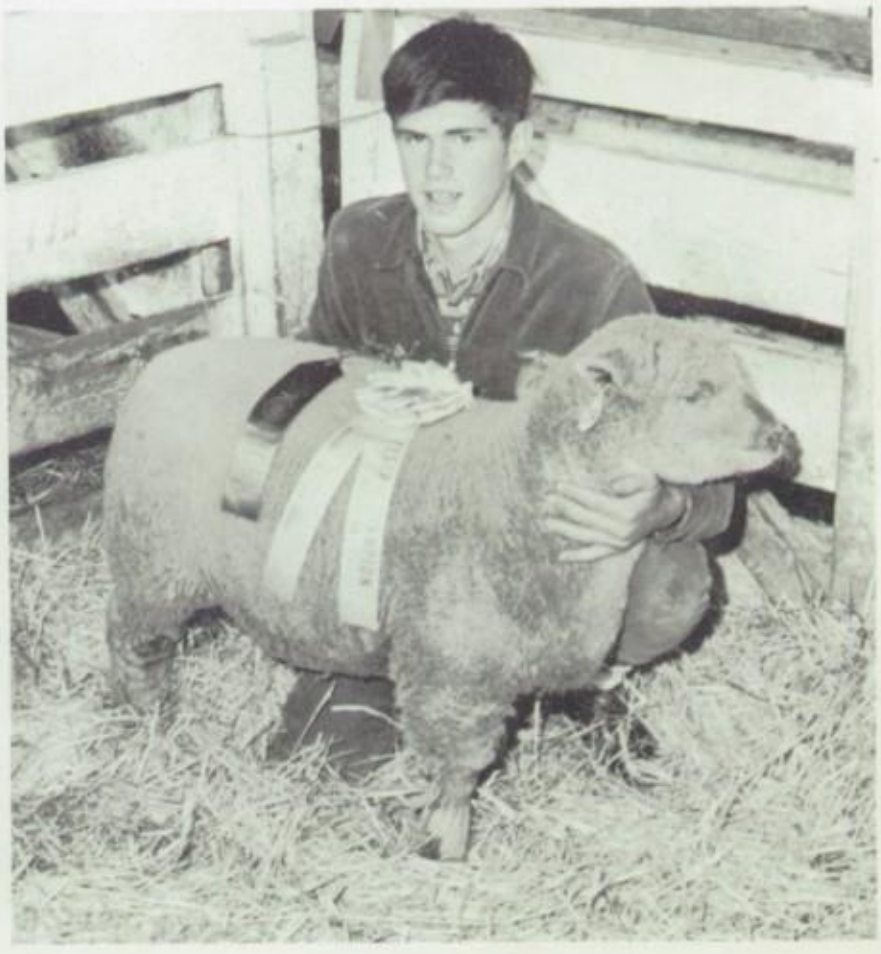
Well, the race is on, as usual. This time Max Heckard seems to have the upper hand. At times Max and Dallas Marcott are just about beaten by runners such as Roger Weigel, Kevin Marcott, Keith Williams, Arnold Burley, Greg Smith and Dave Lancaster.

Mr. Jim Perkin chats with former foreign exchange student Appollonia Von Eulenboug (center) and her American "sister," Sarah Snyder.

More Honors

Well, another successful year at the Portland International Livestock Exposition. The FFA chapter at Molalla seems to always have its share of spoils from this and other shows. This year's honors go to John Wicklund and Vaughn Hansen who made a splendid showing with their sheep.

PILE winners Vaughn Hansen with his Champion Sheep and John Wicklund (right) with his Reserve Champion Sheep.



The race is on as Dallas Marcott strains to catch Max Heckard. This is no ordinary race. You see, the two have been contesting all season for the #1 spot and Max has held it most of the time. Dallas manages to sneak in there once in a while, though.

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The school was honored to have a famous personality this week. Kirby Broomfield, Portland newscaster and sometimes actor (would you believe he was on Batman), gave an inspiring talk on teenagers and their problems.

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Preparation for the big Homecoming Festival is in full swing. Every part of the school is involved in the event.

Special Education classes show off the paper mache footballs made for decorations at the Homecoming dance.

Oct. 24—28

The Race Is On!

Dallas Marcott, Molalla's number 2 runner throughout the cross-country season strains to catch . . . . . .

Max Heckard as he runs up the home stretch on the way to another win.

Kirby Broomfield, KATU newscaster, shows where taxes really hurt. Kirby was featured at a National Assembly.

Students Compose, Sing, Record (Others Laugh)

Students were recently told that they were expected to compose and sing their own ballads. Since this was the first assignment of this kind for most of the students, the poor characters didn't know exactly what to do. A few planned to run away, others contemplated Harey-Carey, etc.

After the initial shock, however, some of the more industrious ones started to work. The results were amazing.

The ballads were mainly two kinds. Those protesting something and old country type ballads. Singing one of the old country ballads were Leona Russell, Judy Nordbloom and Diana St. Clair. **(top right)** Singing protest ballads were Terry Johnson **(center)** and a trio made up of Stu Crisman, Monotone McEwen and James Olsen. **(bottom)** Really it wasn't so bad after all.

Varsity cheerleaders lead the merry serpertine through the main street of town.

1966 Homecoming princesses: Delores Thompson, Freshman; Melody Gunvaldson, Sophomore; Susan Patton, Junior; Linda Knudson, Senior.

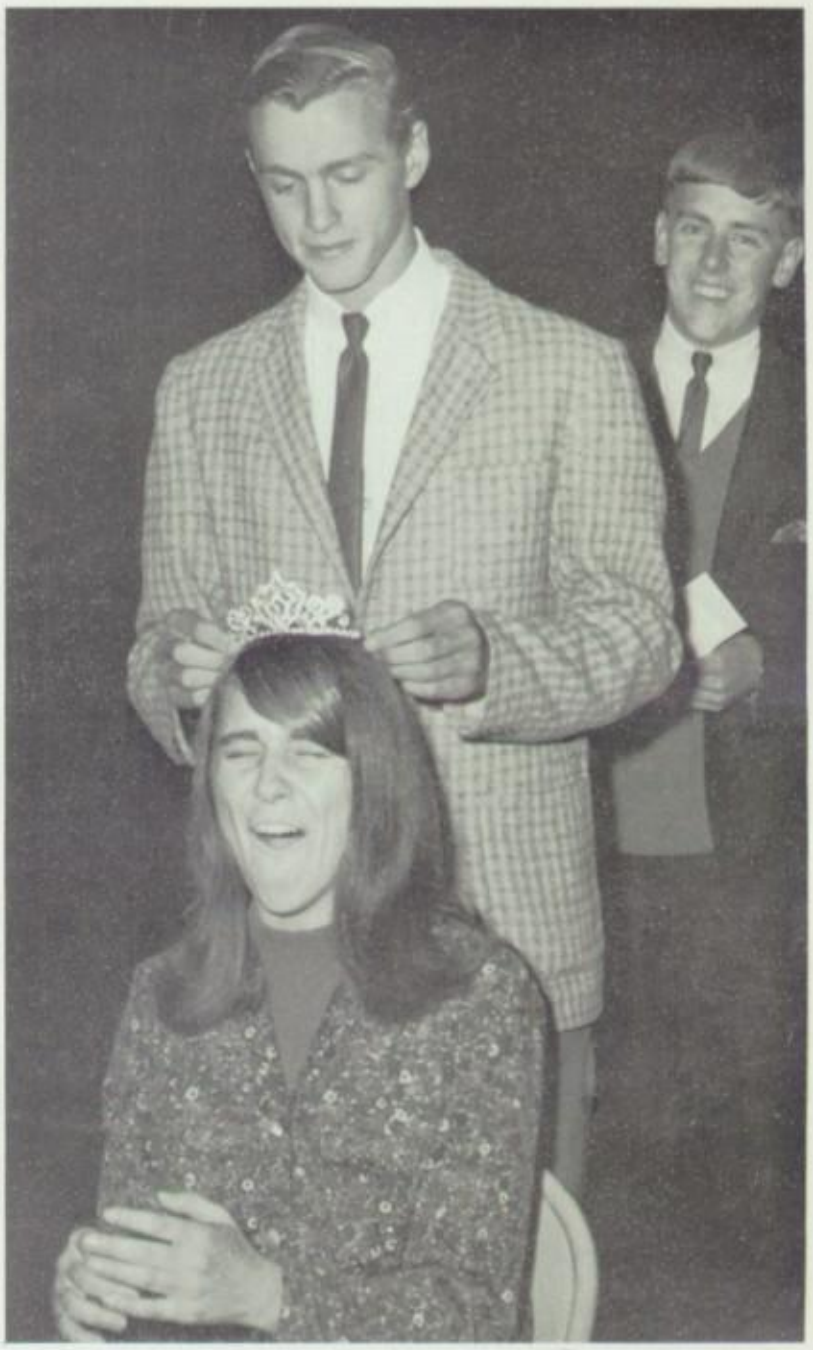
"Fire! Fire! Fire!" (not really)

Indians Drop Homecoming Game

Halfback Brad Johnson goes in for a three-point landing after being grounded by a Wy'east tackler. The Indians lost 12-6.

Queen Melodie Reigns

Students rally round the old bonfire.



What an expression! Melody Gunvaldson gasps? shreiks? oh well. Anyway she was crowned Homecoming Queen by Student Body President Bob Reasoner.

Students and dates swing to the music of the Royal Katz and The Page Of Our Lives at the Homecoming dance.

Another Homecoming is gone. A long remembered bunch of blisters to those who ran in the serpentine, maybe some singed eyebrows from the bonfire, a special thrill for the queen and her court. All these are parts of the annual Homecoming.

Also a part are the senior boys who almost burnt the bonfire a-head of time, those with broken bones from falls in the serpentine, the Frosh who almost burnt the school colors on the bonfire, etc.

All league football choices, Tom "All-State" Jackson and Jon "Family-Man" Itschner.

League All—Stars Chosen

Oct. 29 to Nov. 2

Molalla coaches were pleased to learn that linesmen Jon Itschner and Tom Jackson were chosen by Wilco League coaches for the league All-Star team. Both boys are two year varsity lettermen and have played since they were freshmen.

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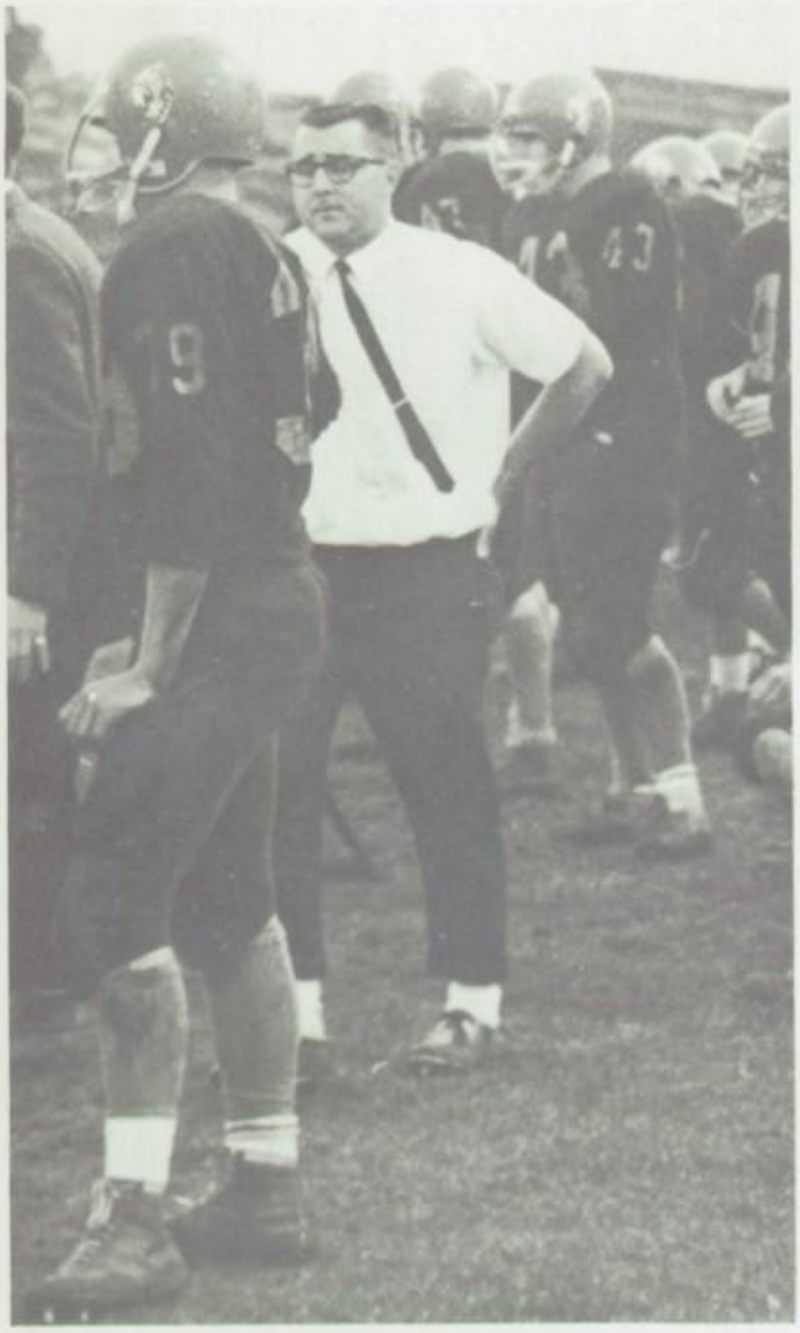
Molalla High held its first night parent visitation this week. Parents visited the school and followed schedules similiar to those of their children. Acting as guides for the often-lost and bewildered parents were a group of senior students.

Mr. Thomas McLaughlin gives parents of students a few pointers at the parent visitation.



JV Coach Geddes in action.

Play Tryouts Held

Tryouts were held for the annual junior class play, to be presented in November. Mr. Thomas McLaughlin, director, reported that there was a sizable turnout and that he expects a successful play.

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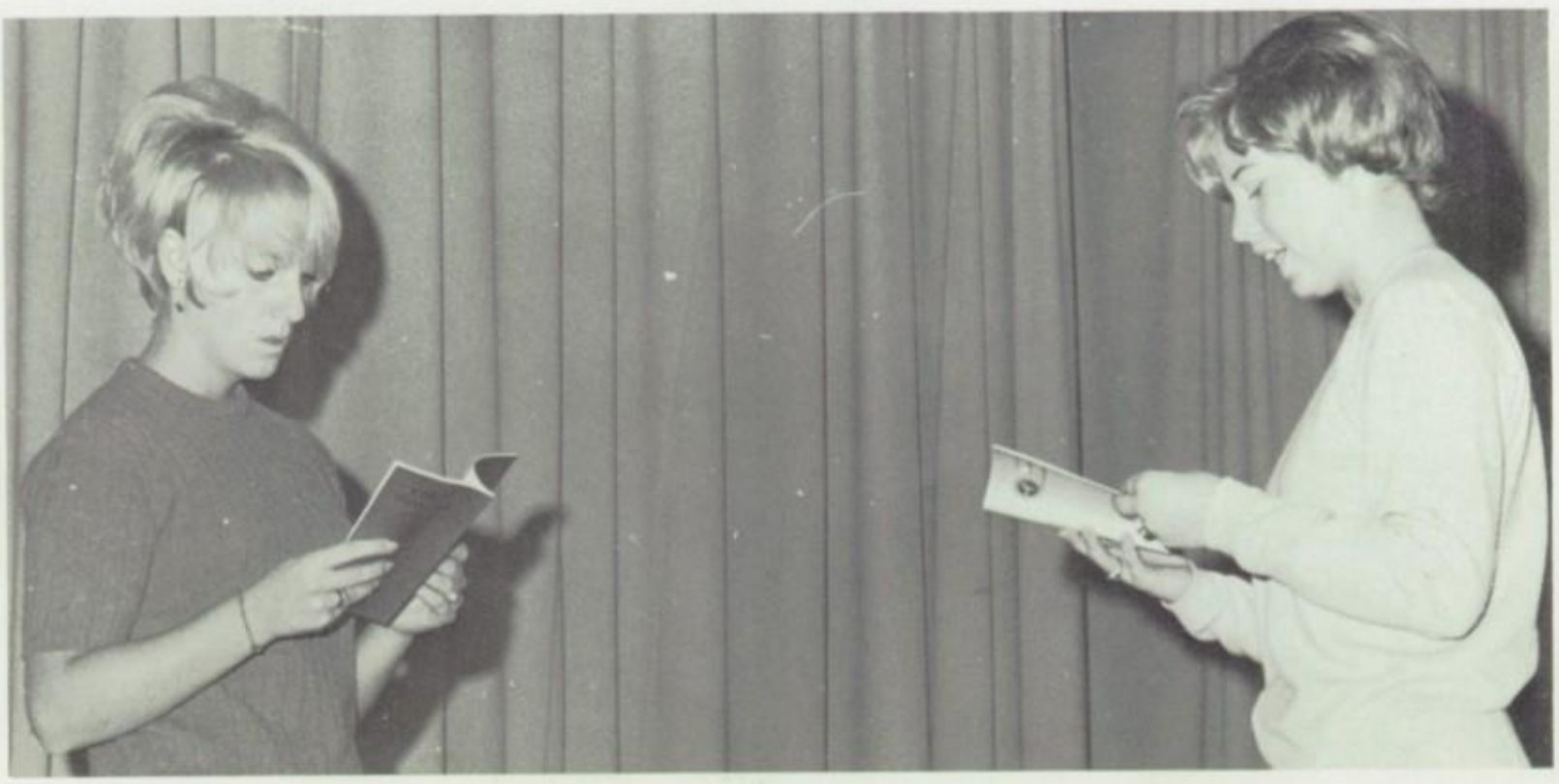
The strain of the game is reflected in Coach Geddes' face as the JV's battle out another one. JV's have faced tough competition throughout the year.

Denise Uitto and Jill McDonald read lines at the tryouts for the junior class play.



Mr. Quade "Hams" it up as fellow "Hamsters" Marvin Fourier and John Kramer pay close attention.

Calling

W7ROU

Things are really buzzing in the hamshack. Mr. Quade's radio men are on the prowl. The group meets every once in a while to contact other radio fans all over the world. This year the club has a new device which enables the club to serve as a relay for servicemen who want to contact their relatives in the United States. Pretty nice of the boys, huh?

Nov. 7-11

Looks like he's going to land on his head, doesn't it. Ha, sure fooled you. Sheridan Lee does a sommersault on the trampoline as Dennis Orem and Mike Hamilton look on.

The jolly trampoline has been put back to use this year. Students have been spending long hours practicing on it to be able to give a demonstration on the fine art of trampolining. Jesuit basketball game half time provided the time and place.

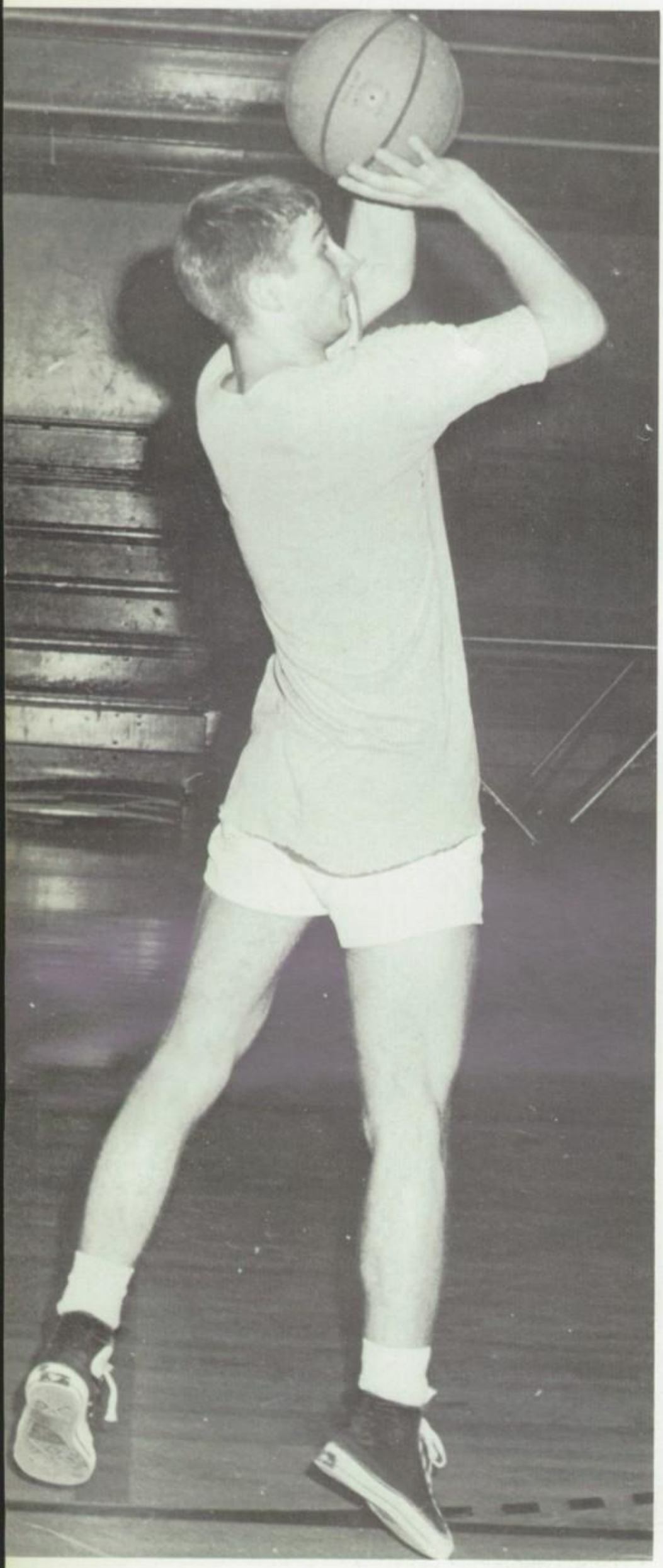
Whoosh

Meet The Leaders

1966-67 Student Body Leaders: (Standing) Marlie Russell, Recording Secretary; Jerry Rich, Vice-President. (Seated) Bonnie Sjothun, Corresponding Secretary; Bob Reasoner, President; Jay McWhorter, 2nd Vice-President; Eileen Wood, Treasurer.

Coat-of-Arms To Be Chosen

Members of student council listen to the words of advice of the artist who was commissioned to draw the coat-of-arms.



Nov. 14—18

Champs Start Practice

Molalla's League champions began practice this week. The team has lost four of the starting five from last year, with Arlen Hallabacka the only returning starter. The team will not be tall this year, but will have the board strength of 6' 3" Jerry Vandehey, 6' 2" John Dunton and 6' 2" Ron Kerr. The shooting will probably be led by 6' 1" Arlen Hallabacka. Defense will probably be a strong factor in the Indians' pennant hopes this year. Coach Perkins plans on using a man-to-man defense as he has used in the past several years. Perkins has great hopes for Mt. Angel transfer Dennis Smith **(shown at left)**, Reed Segal and Wayne Herring.

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The annual FFA Banquet was held this week. Chapter President John Wicklund headed the program as master of ceremonies. A dinner of ham was enjoyed. After the dinner the group moved to the auditorium for the presentation of awards. Receiving the coveted Star Farmer Award was President John Wicklund. Other award winners were as follows: Vaughn Hansen, runner-up star farmer and sheep award; Tom Wicklund, greenhand award; Dan Payzant, swine award; Larry Morton, mechanics award and dairy award; Brad Young, beef award and David Haynes, horticulture award.

Future Farmers Receive Awards

Nov. 14—18

Chapter President, John Wicklund, receives the highest local FFA Award, The Star Farmer Award, from chapter adviser Mr. Buckovic.

Organization is the key, folks. Wise seniors are shown taking advantage of this fact by listening to the wisdom filled words of the local oracle, Mr. Jim Perkin, at a recent class meeting.

Max Heckard receives cross-country award.

Nov. 21-25

Among the more interesting events happening this week was the awarding of the annual pie [illegible] class of the magazine drive. Receiving the award was Tom Meyer, president of the Mighty Juniors, who seem to have a talent for getting it. Leading the drive were The Seniors, followed by the Ambitious Freshmen, followed by the Not-So-Ambitious Sophomores, followed by the Juniors.

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Athletes participating in football and cross-country received their letters and other awards at the awards assembly. Outstanding cross-country runner was Max Heckard.

Students Receive Tasty Awards

Junior class president Tom Meyer receives magazine drive award.

Ycchhh!!! They sure make lousy pies these days.

Members of Chorus I, who sang at the annual Thanksgiving Concert are as follows, **Front row, left to right:** Pam Wynn, Sandra Hull, Naomi Weidner, Diane Ford, Kathy Wyland, Myrth Dworschak, Karen Simons, Marilyn Rickard, Marilyn St. Clair. **Second row:** Leslie Orem, Joyce Gahler, Linda Schultz, Janice Erwin, Ida Lou Williams, Bob Hauptman, Cathy Logan, Laura Rhoades, Rose Anna Lee. **Third row:** Debra Pruitt, Margaret Paulry, Wambui Muhu, Connie Oglesby, Bev Wood, Gary Tonisson, Dan Payzant, Delores Thompson, Connie Wyland, Beth Lyda. **Fourth row:** Gayla Philpot, Elin Monroe, Cindy McDaniel, Margene Helvy, Georgia Crawford, Nancy Moore, Steve Olsen, Jim Hordichok, Marceil Gardner, Shirley Nelzen, Kathy Sanders.

Chorus Presents Program

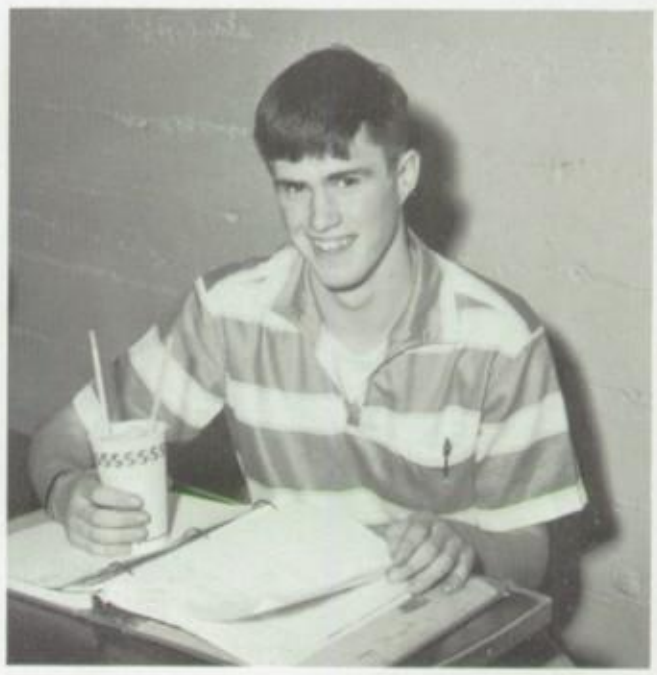
Members of the Socialaires: (seated) Mr. Vanderwal, director, Audrey Morris. **Front row:** Jill McDonald, Nancy Miettunen, Maralene Thomas, Stacelene Lay, Dorothy Orcutt, Ann Blair, Diane Schumacher, Sharon Morrow. **Top row:** Terry Johnson, Don Thackery, Marshall White, David Berger, Ray Ferlan, Arthur Landis, Jamie Sandburg, Harry Lindquist.

Bonnie Sjothun – Friendliness

Bill Sheets – Friendliness

SEPTEMBER

Judy Yoder – Citizenship



John Wicklund – Citizenship

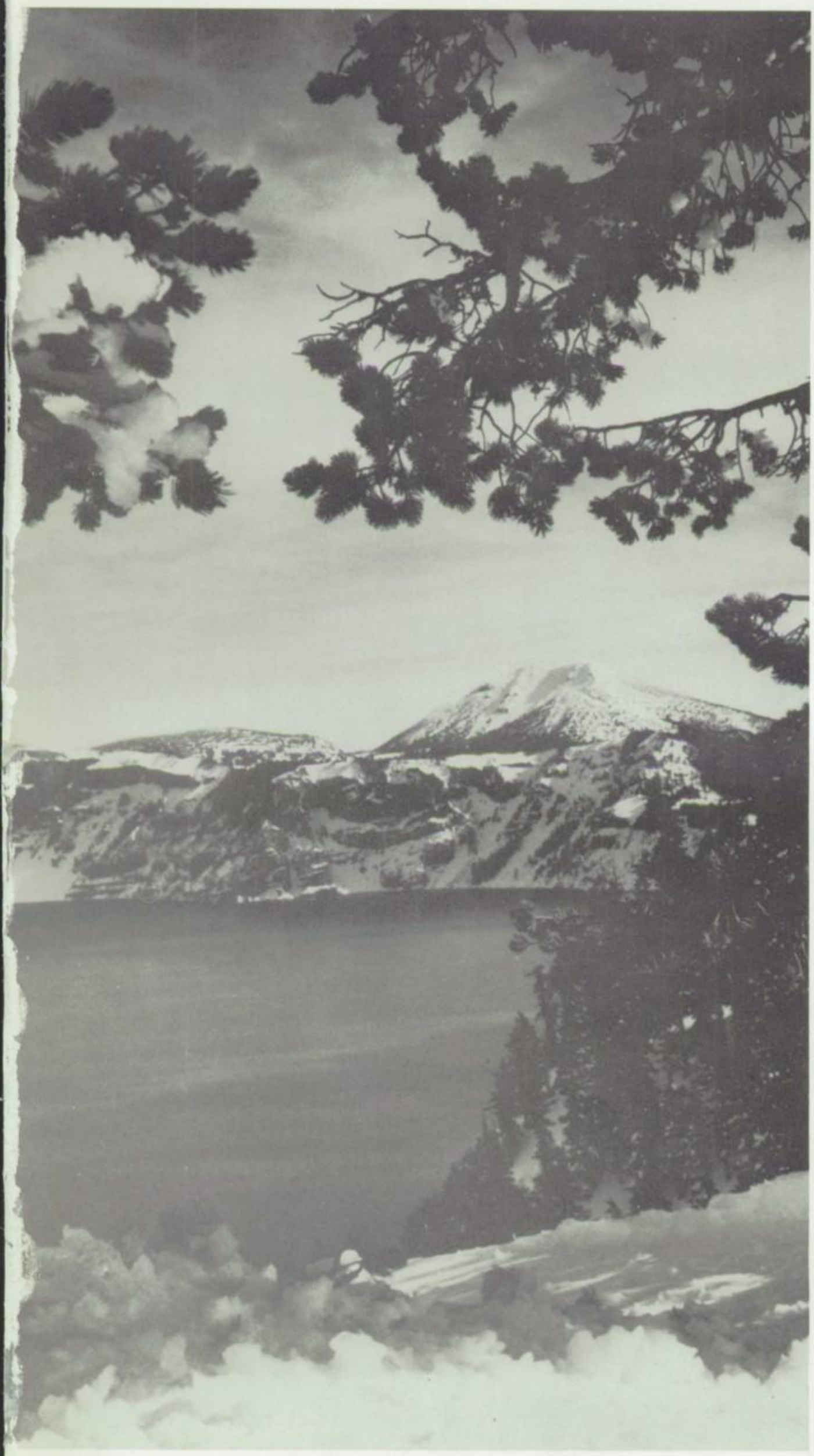
OCTOBER

Fall Citizens Chosen by Student Body

NOVEMBER

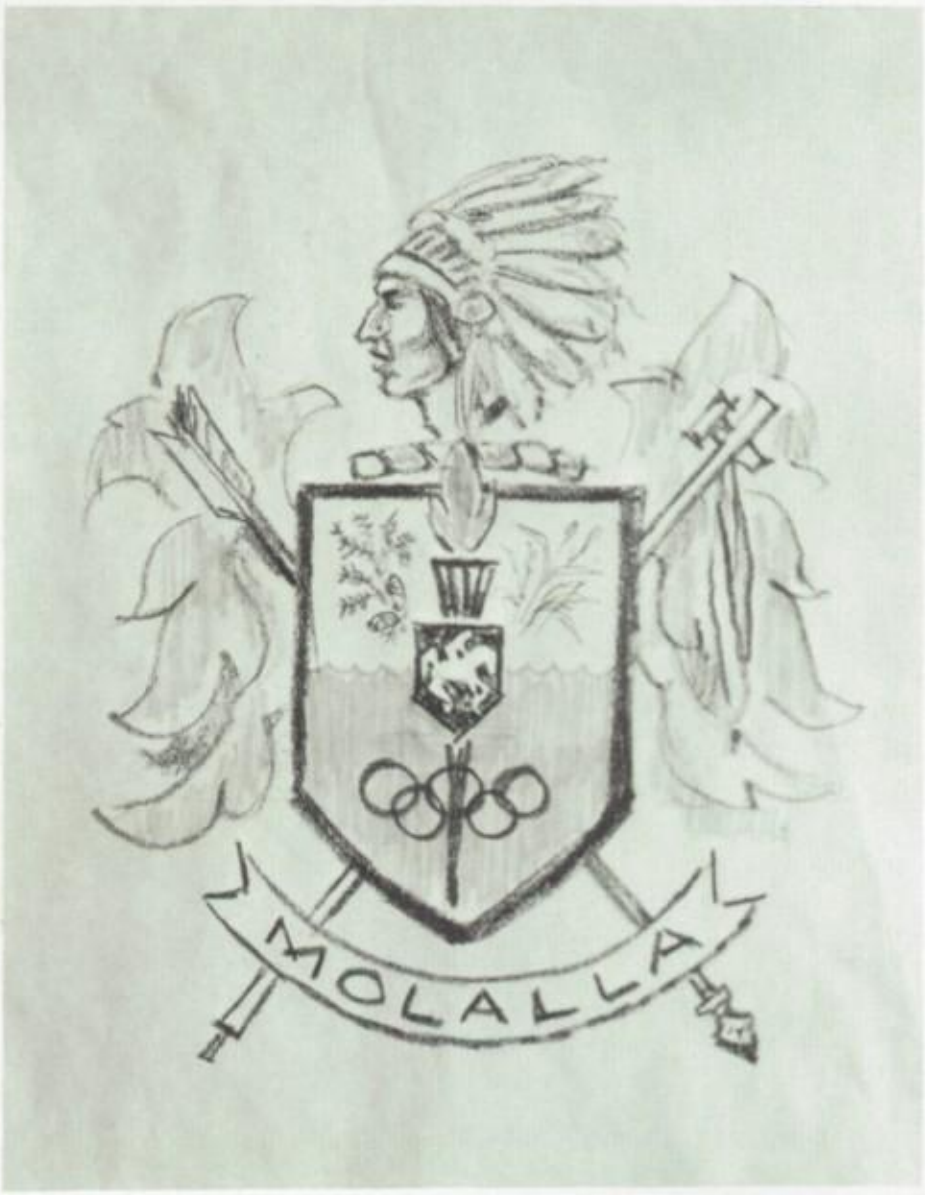
Vaughn Hansen – Individuality

Pam Kyllo – Individuality



Winter Events Come Into Focus

Shown below is the school's new coat-of-arms. After long debate by the student council, this design was finally chosen. It will be inscribed on the senior keys and other things representing the school.



Another symbol has been added to the many already around the school. At long last the student council decided on a design to be used for the school's coat-of-arms. An artist from the company which designs the class rings was commissioned to draw up and paint the design.

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Molalla is fortunate to have not one, but three, foreign students this year. Besides the usual exchange student, we have one student from Kenya and one from China. Maybe this will give us a chance to learn to get along with our contemporaries in different parts of the world.

Coat of Arms Chosen

Molalla's three foreign students this year are shown together in the picture below. At left is Parinan Deepraditkal, AFS student from Thailand. Beside her is Henry Wong, from China. At right is Wambui Muhu, student from Kenya.

Boy! Things sure get messy around here. Especially when the girls from FBLA get in the mood for an initiation. Talk about diabolical! After the new members were blindfolded they were led across a slippery substance barefoot which they were told were fishworms. Everyone knew of course that it was really just spaghetti - until the blindfold came off. And whata yuh know? Real fishworms!

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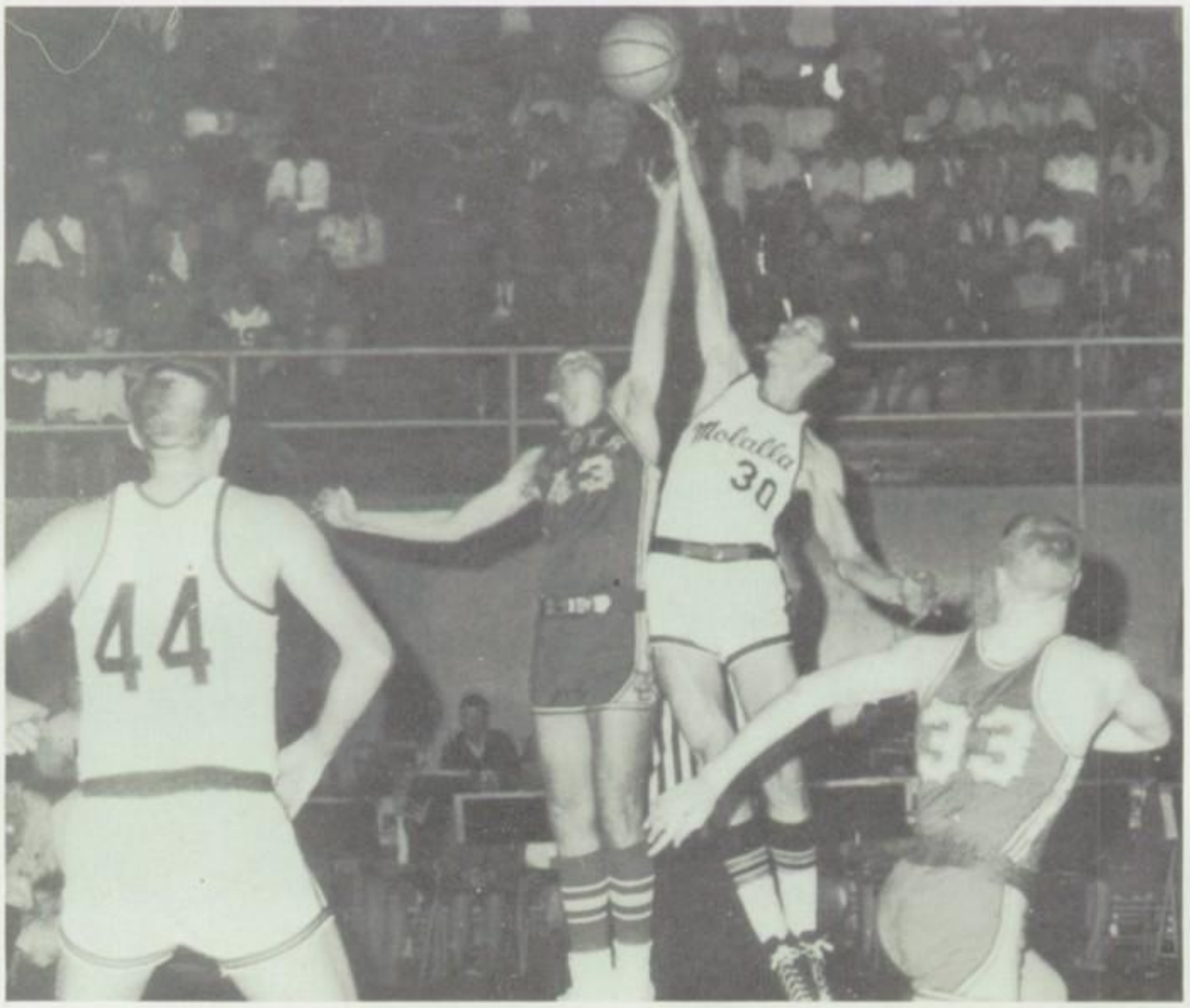
Indians are flying high at this point. Scorers are currently led by Arlen Hallabacka. He is followed closely by Jerry Vandehey and John Dunton.

Action Gets Rough

Somebody or another gets it right in the chops in the annual initiation of new FBLA members.

Jerry Vandehey flies high as he tips the ball away from an enemy hoopster. John Dunton (44) waits eagerly for the ball.



Dec. 12—16

John Wicklund gets ready to pin his opponent from West Linn.

Providing entertainment for the French class is Parinan Deepraditkal, Molalla's exchange student from Thailand.

Competition Rages

Molalla's Indians now sport a two-game losing streak. They have faced two teams, Lake Oswego and David Douglas, both of which are favored to take their leagues.

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Wrestlers have made a strong showing so far this season. The team boasts two returning state wrestlers, Roger Weigel and Brad Johnson. Coach Wes Hogland expects the team to make a good showing at district but probably a stronger one at state because of the strong league competition.

It's not too often that the school is fortunate enough to have a personal appearance by an oriental dancer. Even less frenquently does one attend school here. Howerer, this year we are lucky to have 'Twoie' with us.

Whoever makes the worst face gets to keep the ball. That seems to be the gist of things as Arlen Hallabacka fights for the ball. Ron Kerr (r.) and Reed Segal chickenheartedly watch.

"Why you dirty two-bit *?fl?* you," gasps Dave Lancaster as he is murdered by Wayne Herring and Arnold Burley of MURDER INC.

Mr. Harold McCall helps Stu Crisman, Bob Rath, Paul Frome and Ted McEwen get their pictures. Really all they're doing is looking at the girls' pictures.

Murder!

"Hey, someone just got shot!" "Go get a stretcher!" "Yippee! Was it a teacher?" "Ain't that neat!" These were just a few of the comments made by students when they heard the shots in frosh hall. Actually, no one was killed, they just faked it. The murder was set up by Mr. Al Geddes' modern problems class for a study in trial procedure. Raised a lot of commotion though.

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After months of waiting and hoping the seniors have finally gotten their pictures. After seeing theirs, most remarked, "Ycchh! Mine are crummy. Gee! Yours are neat!"

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Spanish Club has made their annual trek to Poncho's again. A good trip was enjoyed by all but it was reported that the hot sauce comes from a place called Hades.

Spanish Club students, dining at Pancho's, demonstrate how proper motivation (food) can stimulate concentration.

Sir James Wilfer and Lily Lady Laughington, (Roy Vogeltanz and Dot Bevens) as they have a cup of tea.

Dennis Orem whispers sweet nothings into the ear of Cinderella (Susan Patton).

Junior Stage

Cinderella Complex

Aha! The golden slipper fits! exclaims the Royal Herald (Mike Woods) as he puts it on Cinderella.

Play Cast

Dot Bevens . . Lily Lady Laughington
Tamara Oglesby . . . . . Pamela
Jill McDonald . . . . . Diana
Carol Sledge . . . . . Humpleby
Ann Blair . . . . . Flora
Bob Ems. . . . . The Prince
Mike Woods . . . . . The Herald
Gene Reck . . . . . Bill Whitty
Nancy Mietenunn . . . . . Dame Eva
Margie Wicklund . . . . . Dame Lilith
David Haynes . . . . . Lord Scone
Kristi Sandgren . . . . . Lady Scone
Diane Houseworth . . . . . Elspeth
Clark Nicholson . . . . Derek Banster
Jane Deardorff . . . . . Lady Carport
Mary Jo Moshberger. . . . . Mildred
Larry Nelson . . . . . Hugh Sacony
David Berger . . . . . Jim Carven
Dennis Orem . . . . . .
Beth Beck . . . . . Salesman
Teresa Knudson . . . . . Salesman

"Poof, you're a princess." So says Dame Eva to the ragged Cinderella. (Left)

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"Duh, is that so?" says Humpleby to Cinderella. (Center)

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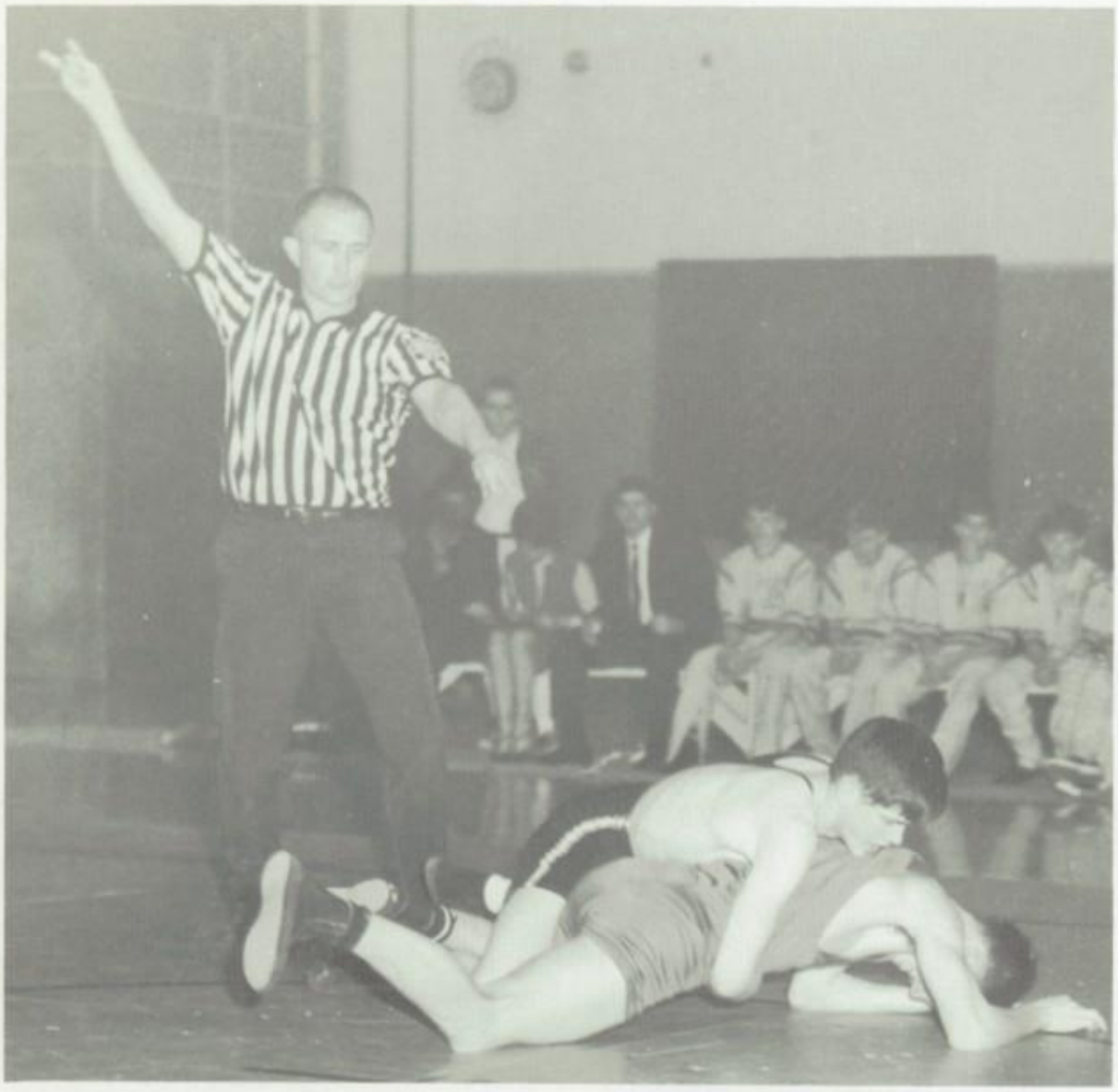
Mr. McLaughlin, director of the play, receives a gift from the cast. (Bottom)

Poof! Zap!

After the usual amount of practicing and brainwashing "The Cinderella Complex" was finally presented. To the amazement of some, the members of the cast managed to remember all of their lines, when they were supposed to come on, when they should cry, etc. The play was well-presented and enjoyed by all that viewed it.



John Wicklund uses a little muscle as he throws his man around. The ref seems to think that John is doing pretty good since he is in the process of giving him two points.

Dec. 12—16 'V' for Victory

Molalla's muscular Indians began their wrestling season with a 24-19 win over West Linn. The team was led by Peterson, Nightingale, Lancaster, Weigel, Wicklund, Bevans and Helvey who all added to the cause with decisions.

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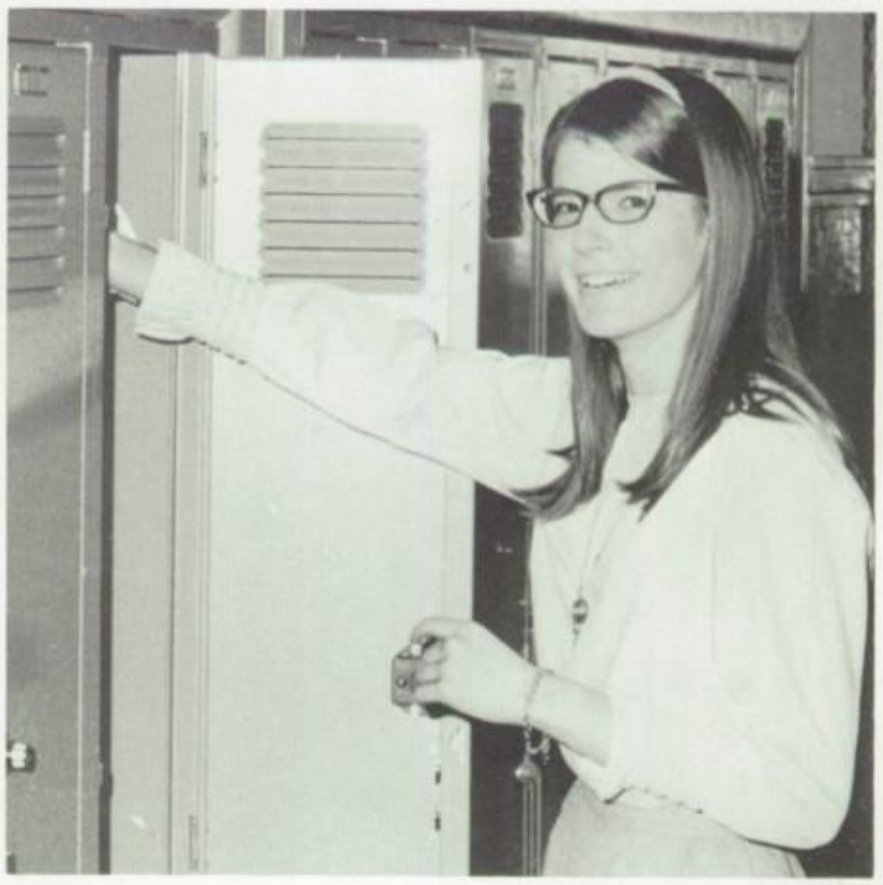
Dorothy Orcutt was recently chosen by students and faculty as the 1967 winner of the DAR Award. The winner was chosen on the basis of service to the school and general citizenship.

Dorothy Orcutt, DAR winner for 1967.



Mr. James Fournier, a Mt. Angel lawyer, speaks to the seniors about trial procedure and legal terms.

Seniors at the school got a new angle on things when they heard Mr. James Fournier speak on laws and trial procedure. He lectured on the legal ins and outs and answered the questions of the students. Most of the questions asked concerned speeding and MIP. Wonder why?

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The Freshman team, coached by John Pugh, has several big men and expects a good season. So far, the team has posted a 1 win and 1 loss record with a win over the Colton JVs and a loss to Corvallis.

Students Get 'Legalized'

Frosh teamster Jim Moore grabs a rebound as teammates Dan Lantz (14) and Dale Burghart (40) give moral support if nothing else.

Jerry Vandehey eyes John Dunton (45) as he is closely guarded by a North Eugene man.

Dec. 19—23

Christmas is Coming

Well, one of these days old Saint Nick will be coming around again. Everybody seems to be getting into the swing of things. The Christmas program was held earlier this week, with all the choruses singing selections for the student body.

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Student body president Bob Reasoner and girl's league president Diane Calhoun were chosen for the annual Elks Club leadership Award. You know, I think their office just might have had something to do with it.

Students listen to the concert choir as they sing the traditional Christmas carols at the Christmas concert.

Elks Award winners for this school, Diane Calhoun and Bob Reasoner, chosen for leadership.

Guilty Face

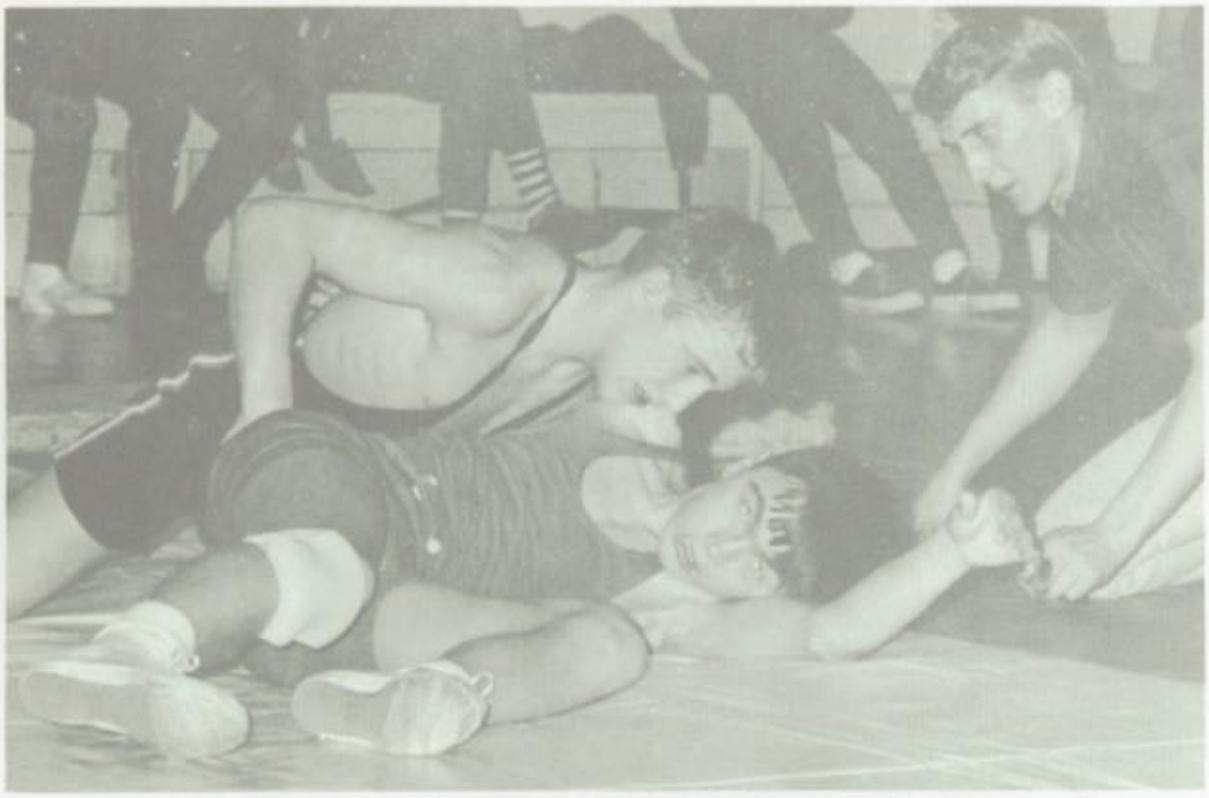
Cruel

Punishment

Well, the murderers have been caught. They were ordered to stand trial this week by Judge Judy Nordbloom. After a short deliberation by the blood-thirsty jury the murderers were sentenced to a cruel punishment. The trial was all a part of a Modern Problems class which is studying laws, juries and trial procedure. Great, huh?

Members of the chorus prepare the Christmas tree in the auditorium.

Mr. James Roberts is sworn in at the trial by Bailiff Linda Knudson. The jury and Honorable judge look on.



Frosh wrestler, Casey Officer, manuevers his man while Roger Weigel referees.

Frosh Star

An interesting thing about freshman wrestling this year, the frosh, who work as hard as the other wrestlers and are a valuable asset to the team, are not allowed to wrestle at away-meets. This results in forfeiture of the 98 lb. and heavyweight matches. What's the deal!?

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Man, these new dances can get pretty rough. At least those two in the picture below don't look too friendly. Oh well, war is everywhere.

Jan. 2—6

Terry Johnson and Ann Blair 'Fight it out' at one of the school dances. Would you believe they are doing a new dance called "Sock'em in the Belly Button."

Bang! Pow! #*$"/@*?

AFS FORMS

President Beth Beck addresses the newly-formed AFS Club.

Attention Folks! A new club has been formed. It's not every week that an event like that happens. Foreign language students met with several exchange students and representatives of American Field Service to form the club. Its objectives are to learn more about other countries and to someday send an exchange student to another country.

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Molalla's Indians have been having a rough year in basketball so far. Superior height and defense have been giving the Indians a bad time.

Arlen Hallabacka flashes his magic tongue to distract a Sandy ball-player.

Cheerleaders introduce a new yell at one of the few pep assemblies held.

Owweeeyouga!!!

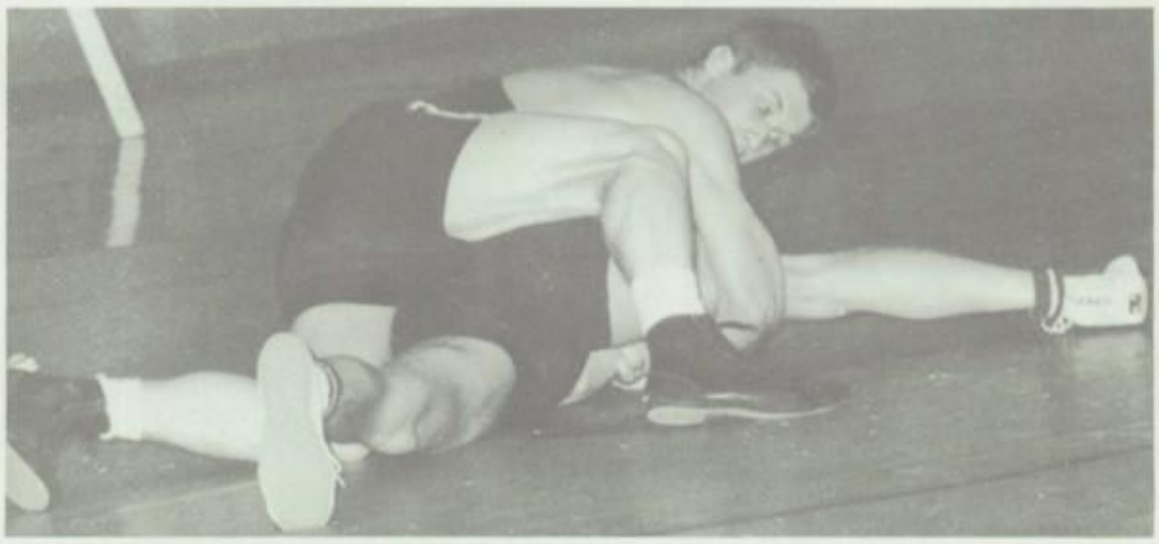
Musicians Honored

Seniors practice for the class play. In this scene they are holding a seance but the table won't rise because Alan Dahl has his eyes open.

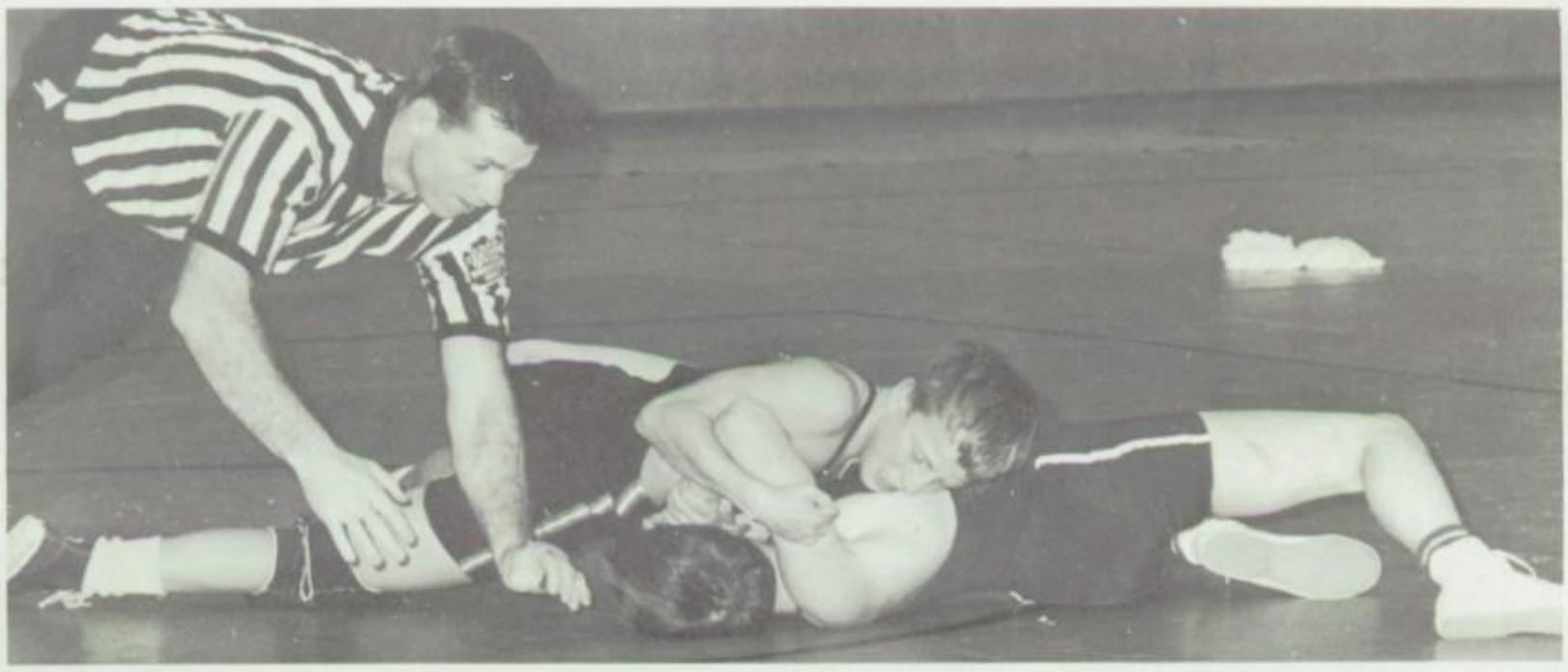
Molalla musicians chosen for the Wilco League Honor Band: (top) Dan Lantz, Tim Kittleson, Max Heckard, John Dunton. (5th r.) Henry Norquist, Eric Olsen, Jim Ackley. (4th r.) Laverne Guild, Mike Pease, Dick Jordan. (3rd r.) Bill Rodberg, Don Norquist, Beth Beck, Susan Griffin. (2nd r.) Arthur Landis, Charles Charles, Sally Whitaker, Carolyn Harper, Sandra Heckard. (1st r.) Jim Sandberg, Reed Johnson, Delane Guild, Mike Woods.

Jan. 9—13

Matmen Triumph



Roy Helvey pulls a fastie on his man.



It's a pin by Bob Segal, MUHS 98 lb. wrestler.

A new wrinkle has been added to our fair and wonderful school. Shots!! Oh, oh. Students dutifully lined up and were led like sheep to the slaughter, to coin an original phrase. Some yelled, some screamed, some almost fainted, etc. However, the shots will save the seniors a lot of money. They'll save the other classmen money too, I guess.

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The cast has been chosen and practice has begun for the 69th annual senior class play. It's somethin' about some guy who writes mystery novels who wants a mysterious atmosphere for his writing. He calls in a seance woman but she screws it up by creating the spirit of the writer's first wife. What a mess!!!

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Molallans were pleased to hear that 23 members of the school band had been chosen for the Wilco League Honor Band. This is a new record for the school and it is hoped that the band will have such luck in the future.

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Wrestlers are doing pretty well so far this year. They are just about tops in the league, with the possible exception of Canby. The JVs are also doing great. As of yet they haven't been beaten.

Mo-Hi-Mas do heap big war dance at half-time of heap big basketball game.

Feb. 20—24

JV Coach Steve Beck calmly views . . .

Students toil away at their semester tests.

Reed Johnson and Diane Brandt nonchalantly swing it at an after-game dance.

Well, the school year is half over. One semester to go for the seniors at MUHS. Students diligently cram for the deadly semester tests and dream of the weekend which follows.

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Molalla's Indians are on the warpath with a string of six victories in the last seven games. A berth in the state tourney is still possible for the team.

Indians

On The Move

as his team pulls another one out of the fire.

Molalla cheerleaders watch calmly as the team plays excitedly.

Jerry Vandehey goes for two against The Dalles Indians.

"Right this way, everybody," chides Diane Calhoun, Girls' League president. She's getting ready to initiate another frosh girl.

The name of the game is "Shave the Balloon and If It Pops You Get Junk All Over You." Marceil Gardner and somebody else are playing it.

Frosh girls are officially in now. After an afternoon of getting splattered with shaving cream and flour, they finally made it. Helping with the Girls' League initiation were the senior girls.

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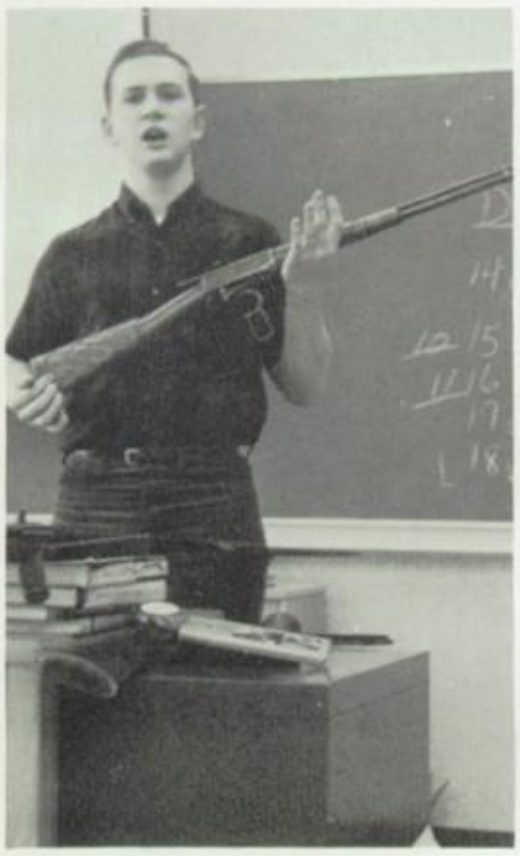
Jan. 23-27

Bang!

Helping to bring alive the lessons taught in American History, David Haynes displays one of a collection of guns he showed in class. Good show, Dave.

This is a gun.



This is the lever, huh.

Oops! There's a hole in the barrel.

Students Travel

Mollala is fortunate to have three very talented musicians who were able to travel to Montana for the All-Northwest Band Festival: Delane Guild, drums; Stacey Lay, soprano singer; and Jim Sandberg, tuba are making the trip.

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The school is also fortunate to have teachers who discuss matters to promote the welefare of their students.

Delane Guild, Stacey Lay, and Jim Sandberg, the three MUHS students who will attend the All-Northwest band festival.

Teachers Talk

Mr. Wes Hogland is shown with a group of the grade school kids he works with each year.

"Well, let's see, this kid has been giving me problems too." Mr. Perkin and Mrs. Isabel Martell talk it over.

"Did you know that 99% of teenage drivers having wrecks are between the ages of 13 and 19?" Words of wisdom from Mr. Bob Berger.

Lester Cordill, 1966 graduate, accepts ag scholarship from FFA president, John Wicklund.

This year the FFA chapter awarded three scholarships to freshmen in college for ag service during high school. The three, Roger Daugherty, Ed Bissel, and Lester Cordill, had to demonstrate good ability in college in order to get the award.

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A new project was tried this year by the senior class. Bundle Days was held. Bags for used clothing were placed in each room and were soon filled. The clothing was then sent to needy areas.

Jan. 30 - Feb. 3

Dorothy Orcutt, Diana St. Clair, and Paula Grimm collect and bag goods for the poor.

Student journalists visit Benedictine Press where their newspaper is printed.

Publishers Beware

Journalism students recently visited the St. Benedictine Press, where the school paper is printed. They are shown above listening to the wise words of Mr. Tim Wilson, one of the printers.

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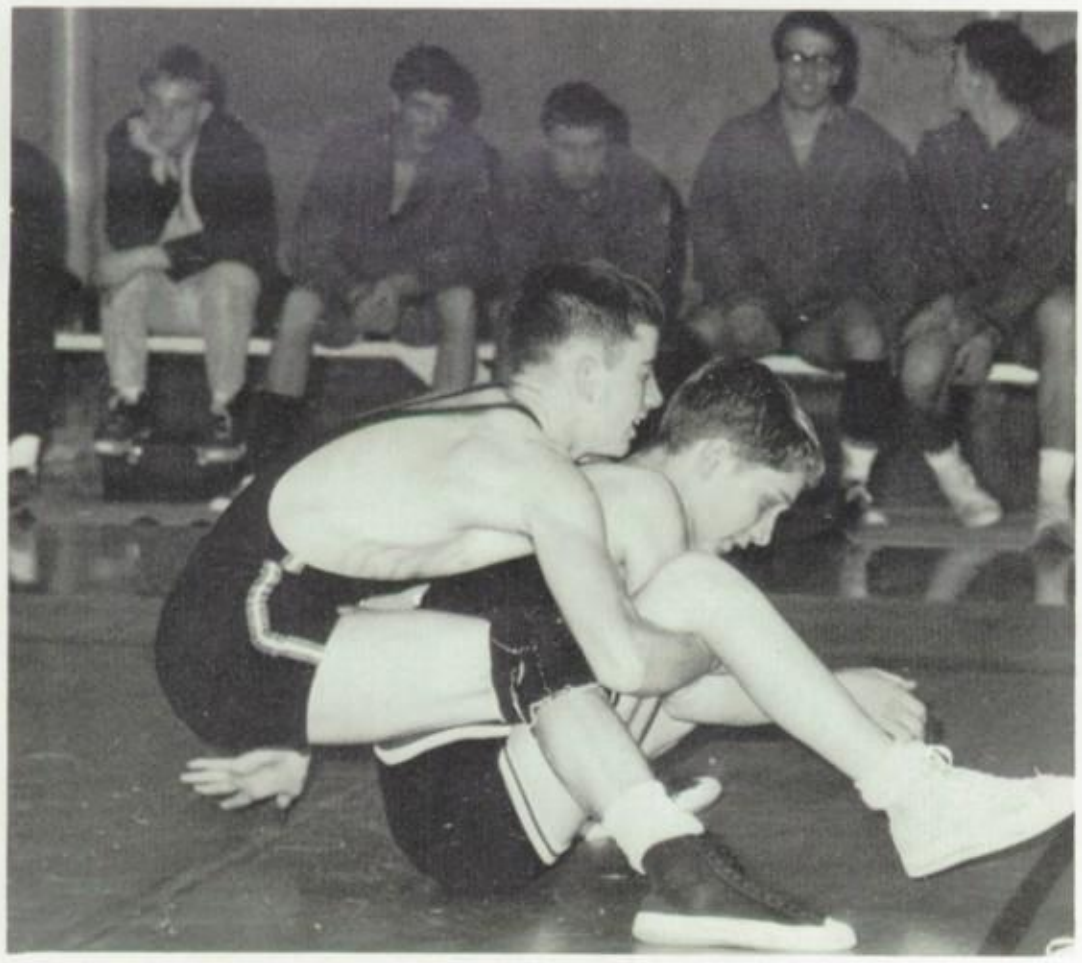
As shown in the picture, Mr. Perkin is either giving the players the dickens or telling them to keep up the good work. It's pretty hard to tell. So far, however, the team has been doing pretty well.

"Keep it up boys" or "You worthless *?!!£". Take your pick, it could be either.

Molalla band members in the League honor band tune up for their performance.

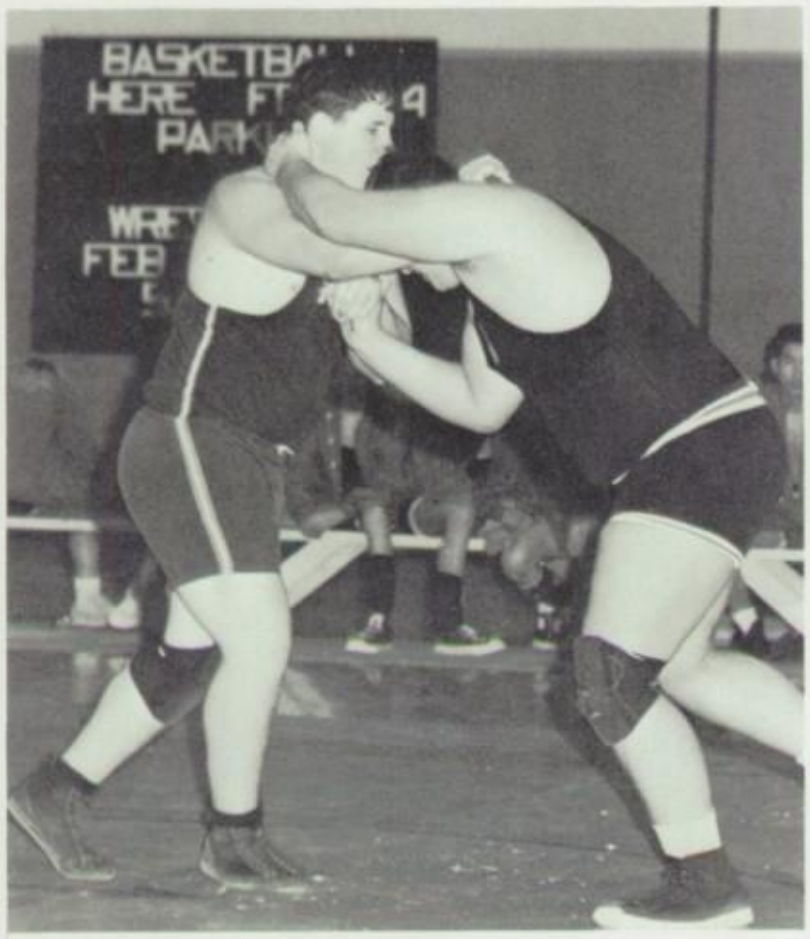
Beware Of Wrestlers

Molalla wrestler, Dave Lancaster, takes his man for a ride before decisioning him.



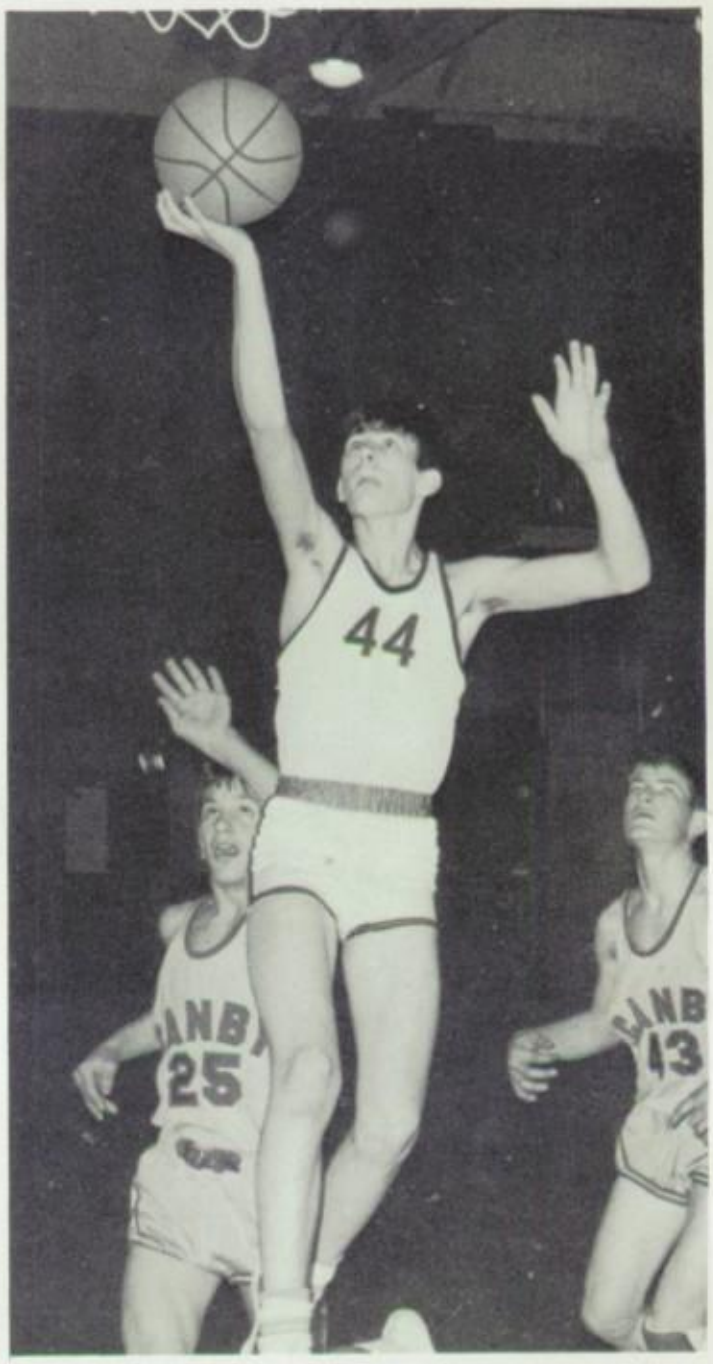
Feb. 6-10

Although it may seem that wrestlers have dominated this week's news, nothing really unusual for them happened. It's all in a week's work for our hardy matmen.



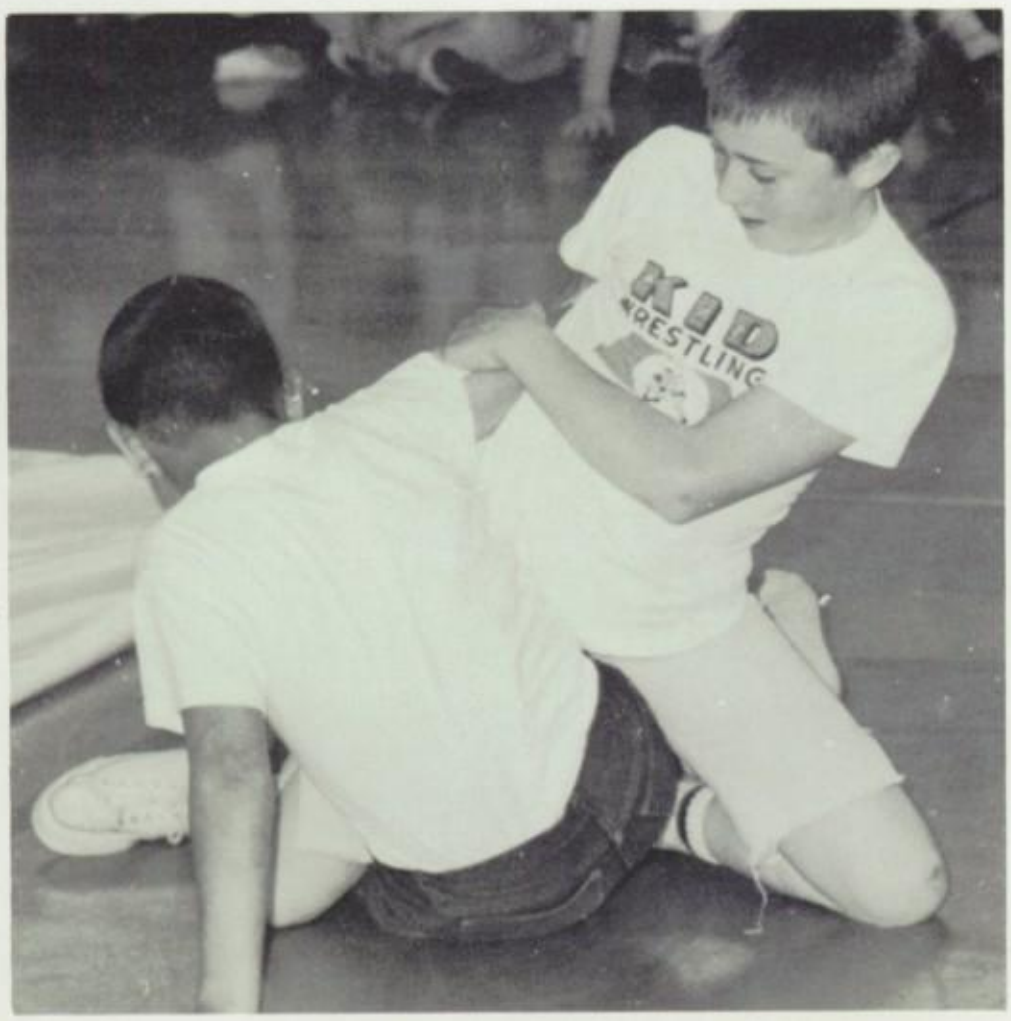
Freshman Tom Sadilek maneuvers his man and gets ready to pin him.

They're Everywhere



Freshman Jeff Collins goes for two against the little Canby Cougars.

Two grade school boys get a good work-out at the Kid Wrestling clinic held at the high school.



This wrestling seems to really be a big thing around here. Not only does Mr. Wes Hogland have boys from all four grades of high school, but he also works with the grade school kids. Each week about 40 of them work out at the school under the watchful eye of Coach Hogland and some of his high school wrestlers.

It's really rough when you get it in both arms; at least Mary Gardner seems to think so.

Feb. 13-17

Students Wail

Well it's shot time again. Hup, two, three, jab; Hup, two, three, jab. This time in both arms. I'll bet that doctor is really enjoying himself. Another innoculation clinic was recently held in the school if you're wondering.

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Molalla was recently fortunate to have several visiting cheerleaders attend our pep assembly. Jumping Jim Perkin, Leaping Alfreda Ebeling, Katty Kathy Hogan, and Graceful Gracie Petry entertained the student body.

Mrs. Fritzi Ebeling . . .

Miss Kathy Hogan . . .

and Mr. Jim Perkin lead a yell at one of the pep assemblies held recently.

John Dunton goes for two against a tough Parkrose team. The Indians lost both games this year to the big, fast team.

Jane Williamson's little sister does a routine as JV cheerleader.

Focus On Cheerleaders

Rally screams out another cheer, this time, Beth Beck is just a little bit off.

Cheerleading gets different every year. You never know what's coming next. Now, just to be different, the girls have a sort of, well, mascot? She's about four years old and wears a mini-outfit. Of course she's a mini-girl too.

Alan Dahl gets the works in preparation for the Senior Class Play.

Feb. 20-24

'It's A Sporting Week'

Darla Clark gets a few pointers from the Charm Woman.

Students Learn Charms

MUHS girls learned something new this week. They got a lesson in, shall we say, how to be feminine. The girls received pointers on how to stand, in other words, just how to be. If you noticed a difference, that's the reason.

Now this is how you do it.

This is the way we play it cool.

Steve Weigel tries a hold on his opponent.

Atta Boy

Well, the sports season rolls on. A few more wins, a couple losses, and a lot of enjoyment for everyone. The athletics seem to be attracting more and more people all the time, to the benefit of all involved.

John Wicklund works out a close one.

Jerry Vandehey, center on the varsity basketball team, practices dunking.

Alan Dahl is about to be victimized by the spirit.

"Oh, my gosh!" The Spirit woman must have had too much spirit.

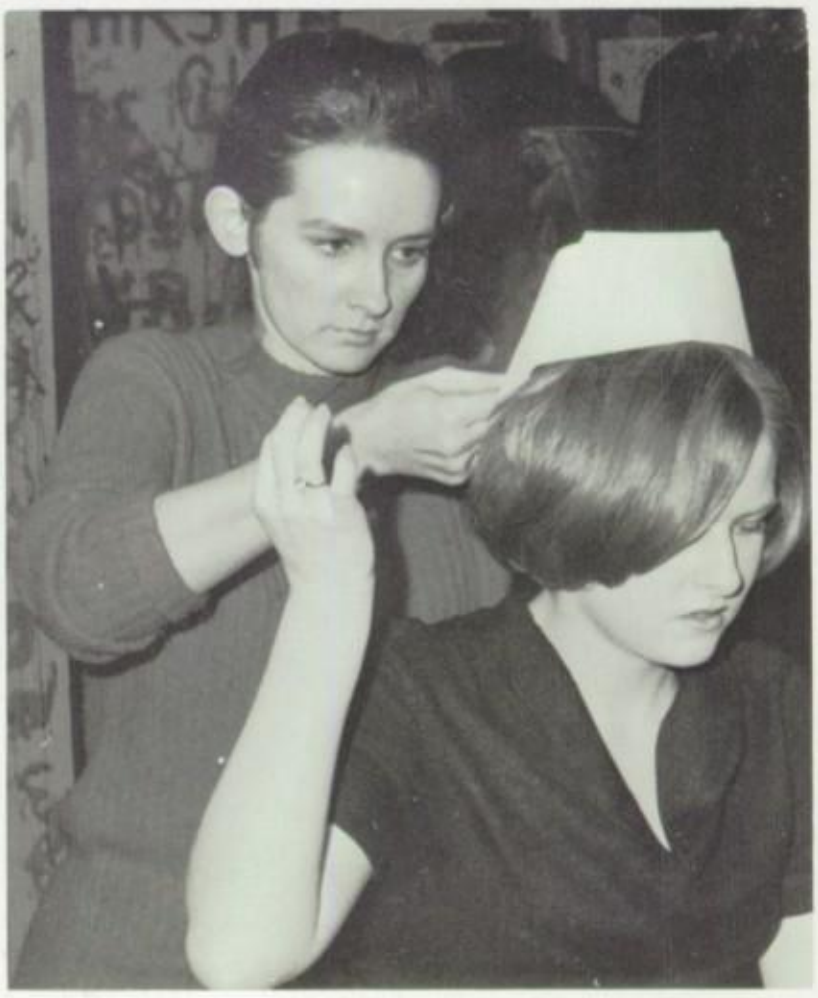
CAST LIST

Edith . . Sharon Morrow and Bonnie Sjothun
Ruth. . . Diane Schumacher and Stacey Lay
Charles. . . . . Alan Dahl
Mrs. Bradman . . . . . Valerie Lionberger and Diane St. Clair
Dr. Bradman . . . . . Terry Johnson and Larry Baughman
Madame Arcati . . . . . Judy Nordblom and Becky Redding
Elvira. . . . . Paula Grimm and Eileen Wood

"No, no, no! that's not how you do it!" screams the mystic (Becky Redding).

Blithe Spirit Presented

Miss Marsh helps Bonnie Sjothun prepare for her part in the play.



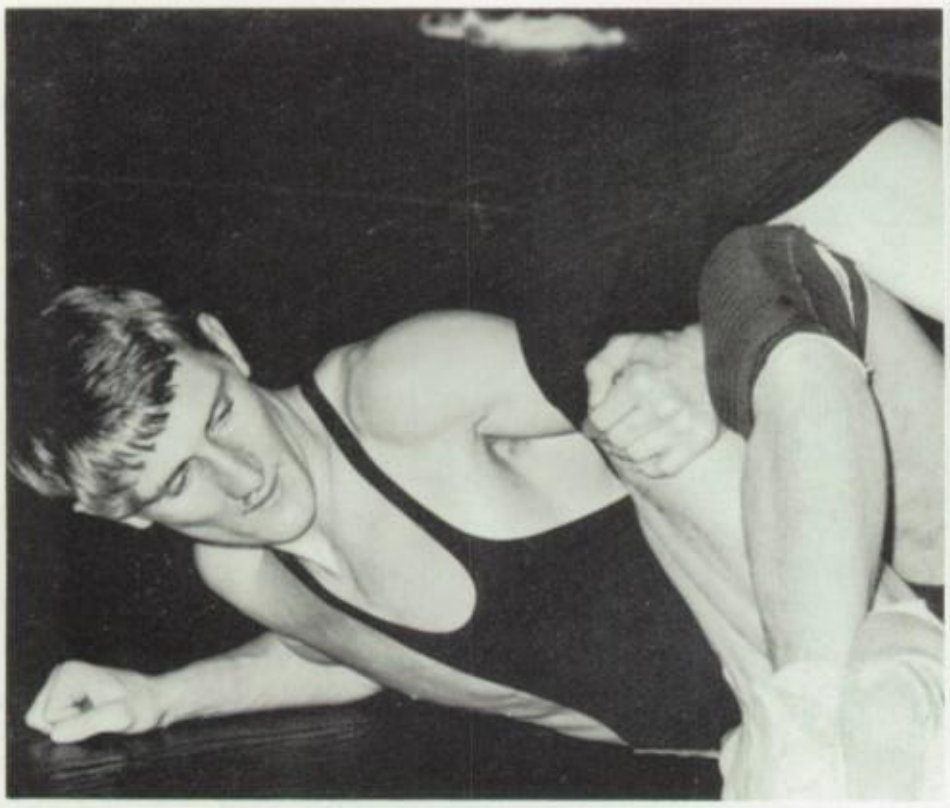
The spirit woman keels over and gets the look-over by Doctor Bradman.

The spirit woman, really she's Judy Nordblom, ready for a seance.

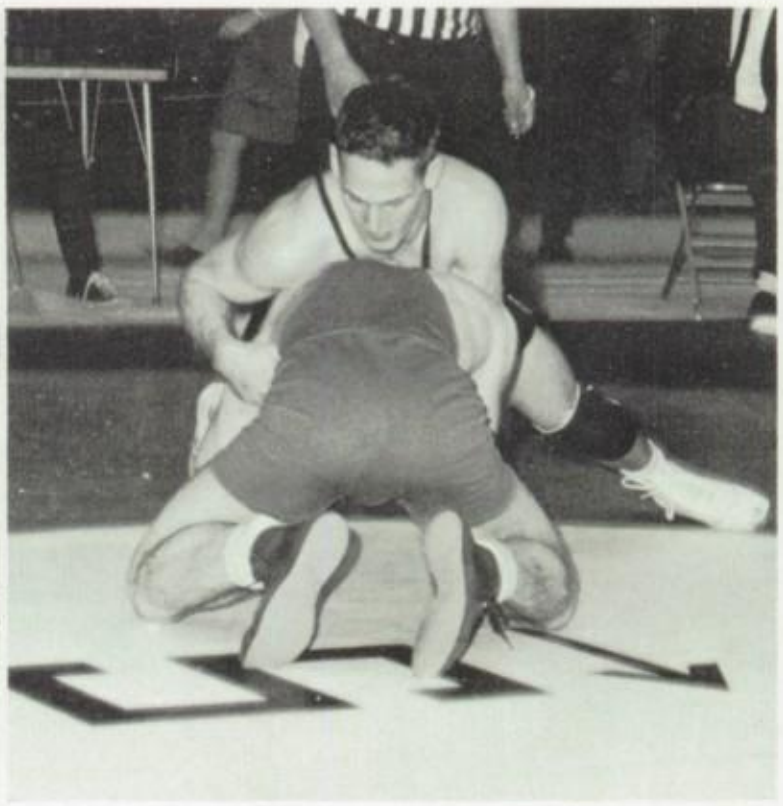
Terror Reigns

Blithe Spirit, the story of a mystery writer who tries to conjure up a spirit for a story, but ends up with his first wife, was presented in two performances by the Senior Class. Due to the large number of students trying out for the play, two casts were chosen and the play was presented two nights.

Members of the two casts line up for an encore.



State Champion at 123, Roger Weigel.



Statebound wrestler Brad Johnson.

Feb. 27—March 3

Statebound

We are fortunate to have two very fine wrestlers, Roger Weigel who took first place in state competition, and Brad Johnson, who placed third after being injured.

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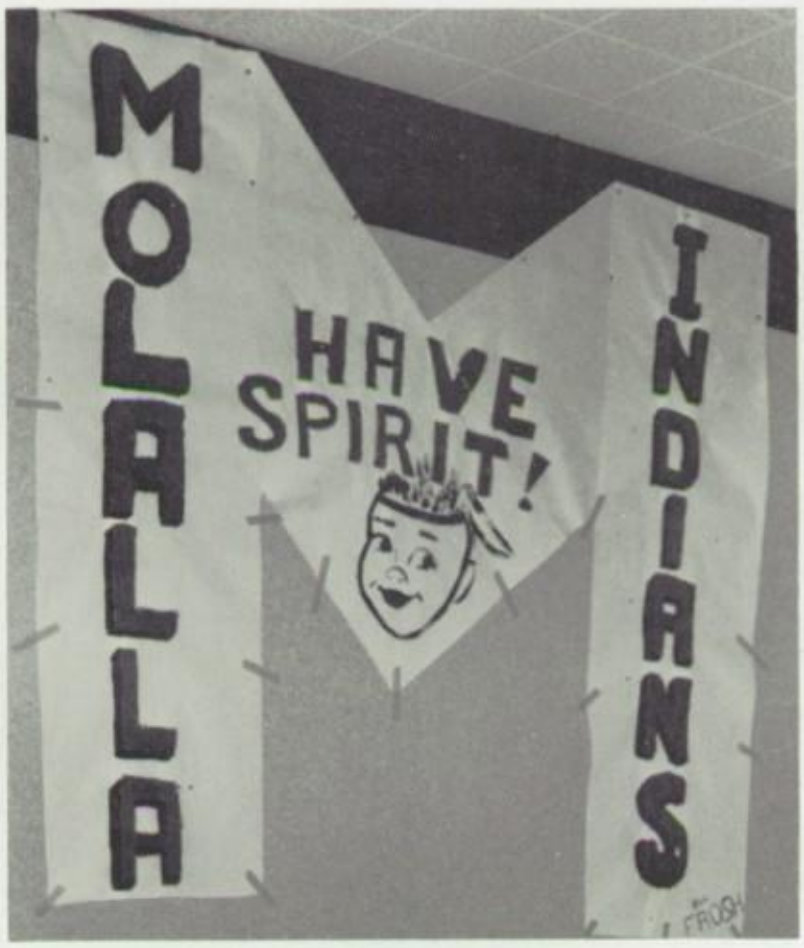
Molalla's basketball team lost out on its bid for a state tournament berth when it was handed a one-point loss by one of the strongest teams in the state.

Well, the good old trampoline has been put to use again. The P.E. classes are having a blast on it.

Molalla vs. Jesuit. The annual battle is fought. This time with Jesuit winning by one lousy point.

Sophomore entry in the Spirit Week sign contest.



Freshman version of a "spirit" poster.

Juniors' winning poster.

Spirit ! ! ! ! !

The newness of Spirit Week made it even more of a success then everyone figured it would be. The gaily-painted posters and the idiotic skits helped everyone to get into the spirit.

The whistler, Bill Sheets (left), whistles for his faithful nag as the bartender, Troy Sanders looks on.

Frosh somethineruthers get wiped out by the Indians.

Spring Has Sprung

Baseball practice, 1967 style, as seen through the legs of outfielder Jerry Rich.

Mr. Nick Aunthaler, speaker at a national assembly.

Mar. 6-10

Spring has sprung! Shed your basketball and wrestling outfits and put on a baseball uniform, or track suit, or tennis, or golf. It's time for spring sports.

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Students were fortunate to hear of the interesting experiences of Mr. Nick Aunthaler, a social worker from New York City. He told of his adventures among the City's teenage gangs.

Talent was everywhere at the annual FFA Amateur Show. Various grade and high school students exhibited their talents. During the show a queen was crowned and a drawing was held for a half of hog. Susan Patton was sweepstakes winner and the misguided trio, Stacey Lay, Linda Knudson, and Becky Redding, were second place winners.

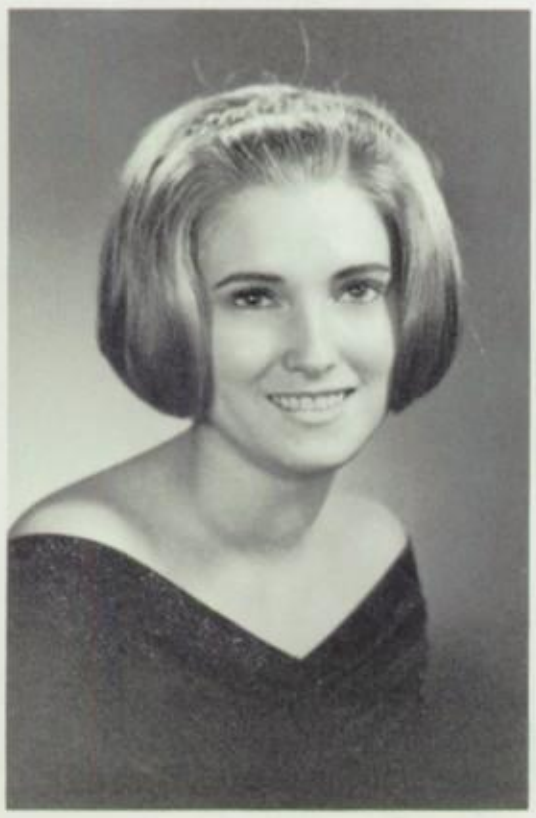
FFA Amateur Show

Sweepstakes winner, Susan Patton picks up her prize.

Sophomore princess Leslie Landon is crowned Queen by '66 Queen Mary Hepler, as Junior princess Connie Rahn and escort, Brad Johnson watch (?).

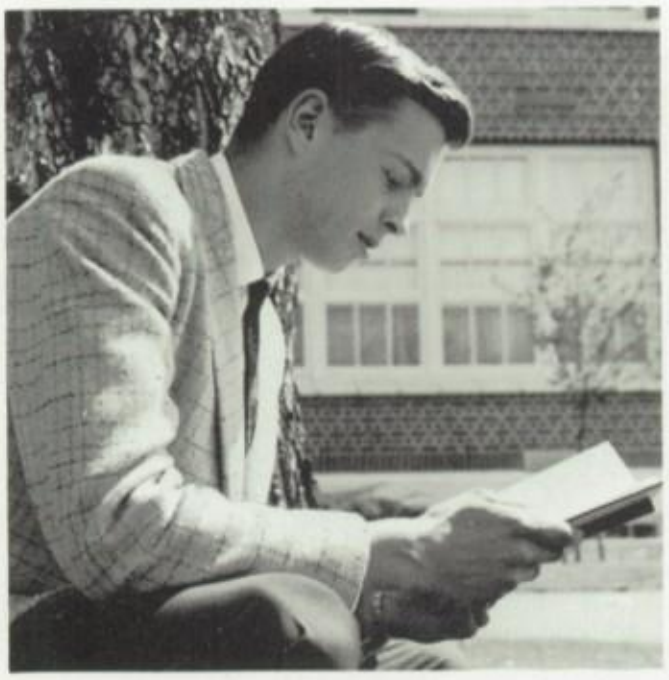
Queen Leslie Landon (sophomore).

Junior princess Connie Rahn.



Freshman princess Connie Wyland.

Senior princess Bonnie Sjothun.



Bob Reasoner - Generosity

Diane St. Clair - Generosity

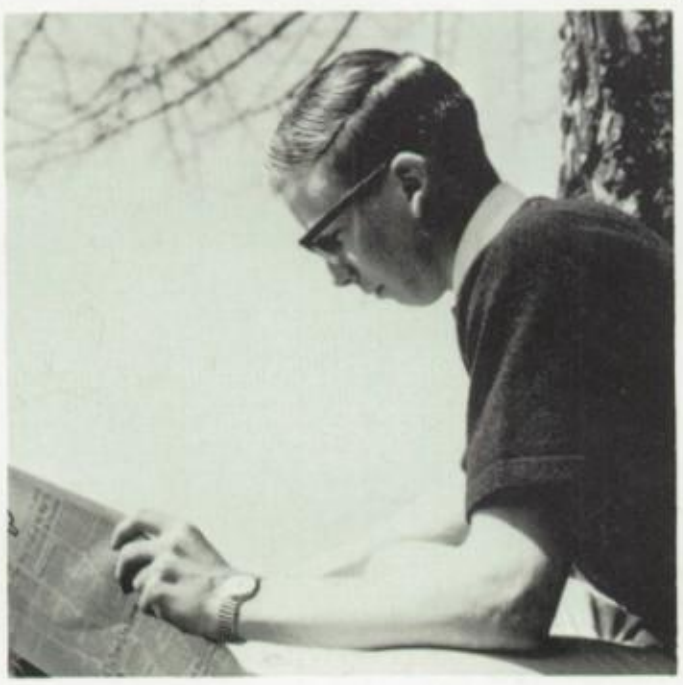
DECEMBER

John Peterkin - Masculinity

Kim Clark - Femininity

JANUARY

Monthly Citizens Chosen By Student Body



Arnold Burley - Dependability

Judy Nordblom - Dependability

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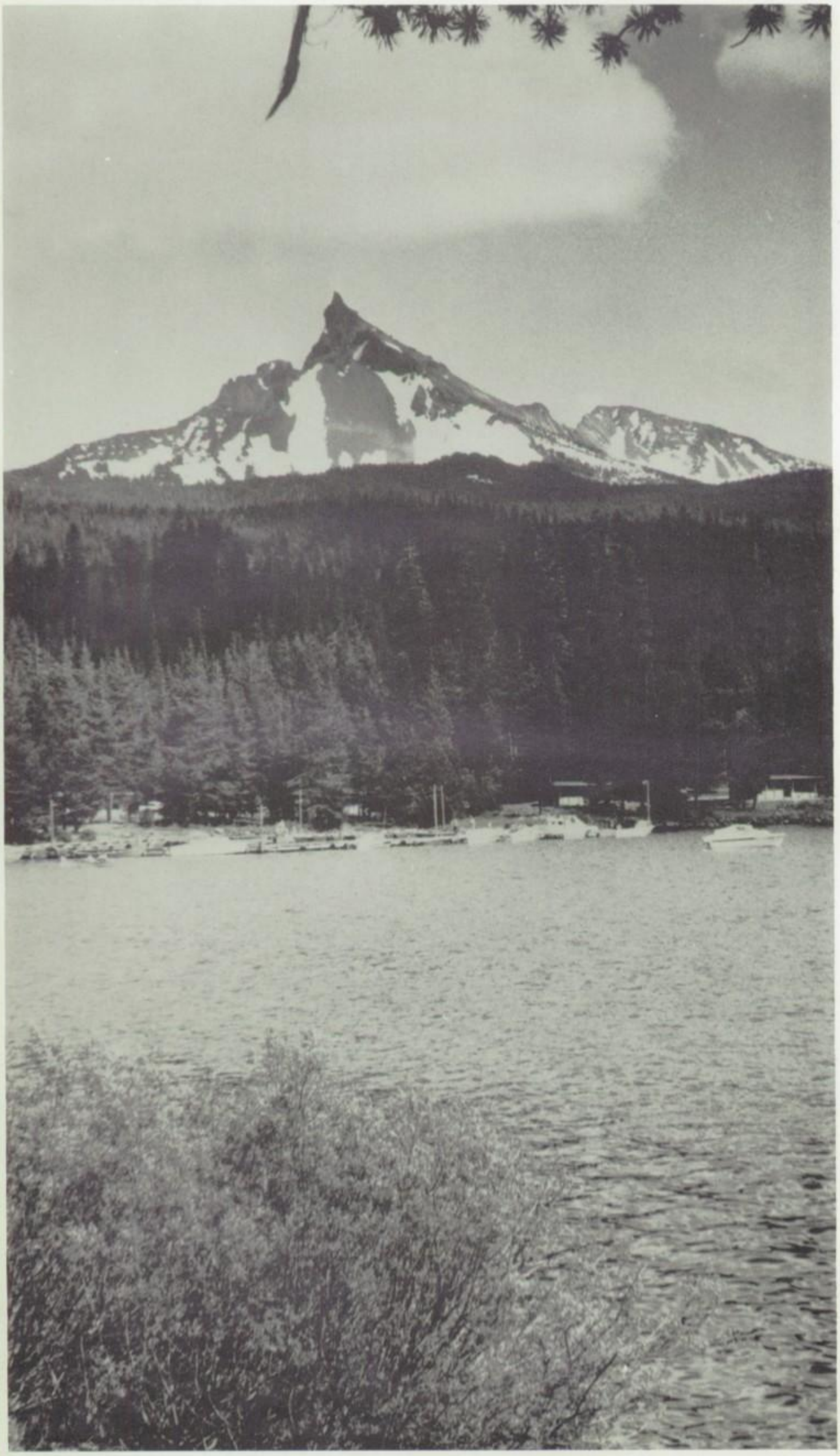

Spring Events

Stacey Lay, Becky Redding and Melody Gunvaldson busily work on the "favorite principal" contest.

March 20—24

Molalla students have entered the "favorite principal contest." Students must write as many copies of the principal's name on paper as possible. The winning school gets a color TV.

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Journalism students recently visited a newspaper company and the state capital in Salem to learn helpful pointers in the art of newspaper writing.

Journalism students listen to the wise words of John Terry at the Capital Journal.

Students listen to another journalist at the state capital.

Journalists Tour

Jimmy Ackley and Eddie Martell swing it at a school dance.

Things are neatly swingin'. Just this week students got a few wise words on the subject of cancer from a member of the local cancer society. It's enough to make you stop and think. Who knows, the next victim may be you.

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Thinking of less gory things, War Whoop staged a psychedelic dance this week. "The Royal Catz" play their final dance before becoming part of "The 13th Story."

This guy talked about cancer.

What A Bunch Of Workers

John Peterkin fishes for some money at the hippie War Whoop dance.

Studious Modern Problems kids.

It hurts you right here.

No kidding.

Students recently heard the words of famous Teen Ambassador, Dave Grant. His speech, entitled "The Well Rounded Square", held the attention of everyone.

It was a monster.

For the first time in history, Molalla is sending an AFS student abroad. Beth Beck was chosen as the lucky one.

Beth Beck, Molalla's AFS student.

March 27—31

AFS Student Chosen

Swingin' swingers at the AFS Dance.

Roger Weigel shakes the winner's hand after being beaten by one of the Japanese wrestlers.

A few selected Molalla wrestlers recently wrestled top Japanese wrestlers in a tournament at Canby.

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Spring sports are in full swing now. Track is probably having its strongest season in several years. The team is lead mostly by seniors although a couple of freshmen sprinters seem to be doing O.K.

Tom Jackson lets loose with a mighty heave.

Journalism students interview serviceman 2nd Lt. Robert Webster.

High jumper Jerry Vandehey clears the bar.

NHS candidates line up for their certificates at the annual banquet.

Dr. Dean Anderson, assistant to the president at Portland State College, speaks.

NHS Banquet

Campaign signs deck the hall with elections coming in a week.

Another group of consistent honor rollers is inducted into Honor Society. Eleven new members have joined the ranks of the elite.

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The campaign of prospective student body officers is in full swing. Everywhere you look, there's a bunch of weird looking signs talking about Gzorpes, and worms and even a few candidates.

April 3-7

AFS Day

Twoi introduces foreign students who . . . .

sing . . . .

play.

Students were fortunate to be visited by a group of AFS students from other schools in the area. The day was arranged by Twoi, MUHS exchange student from Thailand, who introduced the eight foreign students at an assembly. After the assembly the visitors attended classes so inquisitive kids could find out more about each country.

Mrs. Betty Skinner, who is leaving Molalla High, was recently the honored guest at a farewell dinner. After two years of teaching here she has accepted a new position at North Marion High School where she will be in charge of publications.

Skinner Dinner

Mrs. Betty Skinner (l.) receives a farewell gift from Mrs. Georgia Walkup, English department chairman.

Franklin Russell sings a few romantic words to Merille Sommers.

Here I am.

Students Present "Sky High"

"This is going to be the greatest skyscraper ever," says Robert Winters.

Now listen here Bea, babe!

Students and adults were entertained when the comedy musical "Sky High" was presented. The story centers about the life of an architect who plans to build the highest skyscraper New York has ever known. He finds time for romance as well as work and also manages to get in a few arguments with the city planner.

Now see here, you fresh thing!

Well, let's see, it's here somewhere.

Audience Enjoys Musical

Step right up folks, and let me tell you about the greatest building ever built.

Robert Winters	Terry Johnson
Merille Sommers	Stacey Lay Jill McDonald
Bea Collins	Dorothy Orcutt
Roberta Moses	Ann Blair Nancy Mietenun
Franklin Russell	Don Thackery

Boys League members vote for boy of the month.

The "Twiggy" look comes to Molalla. Carla Werner models.

The New Look

Butch Stetson and Vaughn Hansen look over the new FFA tractor, bought and cared for completely by the FFA chapter.

A monster? (Diane Calhoun)

April 10-14

Mutt and Jeff get ready to tackle another opponent.

Cross country men line up for late Arrow picture.

Readiness

May Day royalty lines up for a War Whoop picture.

Everybody seems to be ready for something. Mutt and Jeff (Fred Long and Dennis Wynn) are ready to tackle someone. The track men are ready to run. The tennis players are also ready for action.

The name of the game is tennis.

Nasty little kid! The little monster behind the glasses is Obe, and as you can see he's up to his usual tricks.

Pull em up, Pam.

April 17—21

Spring Week

Duh, is that a real camera? Yup!

Lyfe Tyme Gates play at the Spring dance.

Mr. and Miss Spring, Diane Houseworth and Don Blaser.

Royalty

Spring week started with a burst of color Monday with students wearing varying shades of their class color. Hats and socks were on display Tuesday and students responded with imagination. Lug day was quiet as few boys purchased tickets for girls to carry their books. Lollipops, pigtails, mini skirts and freckles gave a new dimension to the student body Thursday. The grand finale was Friday when junior Diane Houseworth and senior Don Blaser were chosen Miss and Mr. Spring.

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Students were not only kept busy deciding what weird outfit to wear next but also had to worry about electing new student body officers. New officers for 1967-68 are Tom Meyer, president; Reid Segal, vice-president; Bob Neal, 2nd vice-president; Connie Rahn, recording secretary; Carol Kropf, corresponding secretary; Margie Wicklund, treasurer.

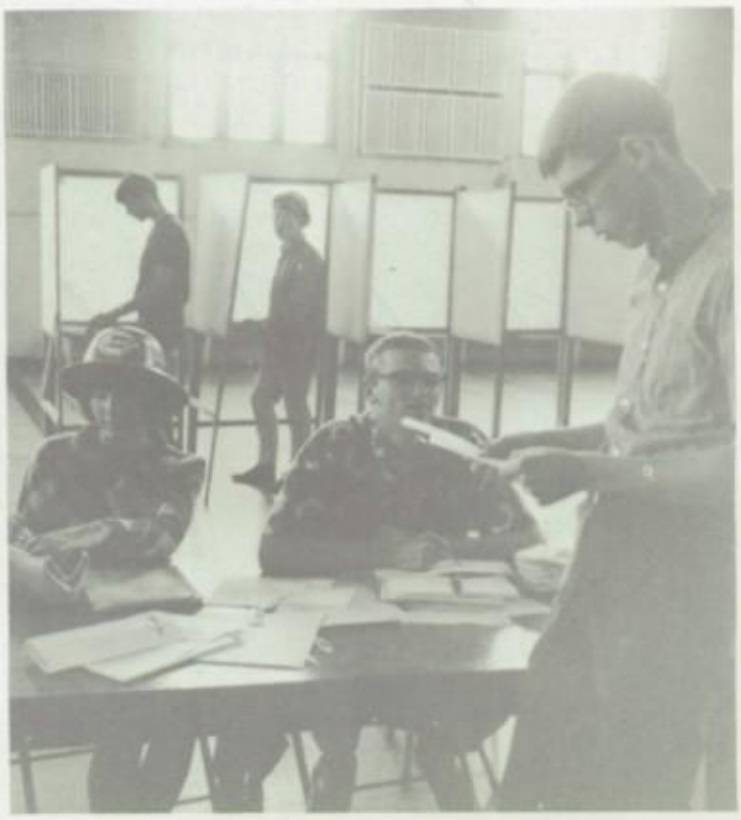
Presidential candidate, Jay McWhorter.

Candidate for treasurer, Margie Wicklund.

Democracy reigns as students elect their leaders.

Leaders Chosen

Bob Ems gets the indoctrination before voting.



MUHS chorus entertains at the Spring Concert.

Students enjoyed a musical week, being entertained by the OCE stage band and by the High School concert choir and stage band. So, if you noticed students walking around singing to themselves, you know why.

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In case you haven't heard, there's a bulletin board down town which has a talent for prophesying future events.

It's Musical!

April 24-28

OCE band entertains the students with a few jazzy numbers.

Tom Jackson and Bill Sheets work on the date board serviced by Orange M members.

John Wicklund connects with one.

Everyone Prepares

What a mess! Prom decorations May Day decorations and, of course there is the FHA's Silver Tea. Everyone seems to be getting ready for something. The prom is this Saturday and the Silver Tea and May Day are next week. It gets a little confusing with so many big events coming so close together and the local flower beds and woodsy areas have suffered many raids.

Larry Baughman and Tom Jackson practice for May Day under the watchful eye of Susan Patton.

"The Group" practices for a May Day song.

Junior boys work on prom decorations.

Mr. Hogland contemplates the half-finished mess.

Junior Senior Prom

The spirit of the evening is reflected in the faces of Connie Rahn and Jay McWhorter.

Jay McWhorter and Mary Ann Woodman pause for a few moments to enjoy the music.

Diane Schumacher and escort travel through the Oriental Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Geddis pause for a breather between dances.

Oriental Flowers and their escorts dance to the music of Wally Johnson and his orchestra.

Oriental Gardens

Larry Hepler and his date enjoy the Prom music.

Again this year the ugly old gym was transformed into a garden by the juniors' hard work and money. Students danced to the music of the Wally Johnson orchestra and ate tidbits served by the Geisha girls. Senior attendance to this night of junior hospitality resulted in a crowded dance floor and an intimate atmosphere.

Seniors, Delane Guild and Dorothy Orcutt seem to capture the romantic atmosphere of the Prom.

Mothers of FHA girls sit around and chat at the annual Silver Tea.

FHA Holds Annual Silver Tea

A large crowd of mothers gathered in the brightly decorated old gym for the annual Silver Tea. Their daughters modeled their sewing projects for the year displaying both modeling talent and sewing artistry. "Spring in Paris", its theme, was carried out by an art show from Mr. Wes Hogland's classes. Approximately ninety mothers were present at the tea which was under the direction of Miss Kathy Sherlock and Mrs. Betty Pederson.

FHA officers prepare to conduct the program for the Silver Tea.

Cindy Imel displays the new and popular tent dress.

May 1-5

Girls League members decorate for May Day.

Vandalism strikes! This time it hits the telephone booth which is minus a receiver.

Some Students Wreck; Others Build

One of the biggest problems facing the maintenance technicians is vandalism. Scribbling on the walls, broken glass, and, last but not least, telephones, are the main gripes of the janitors.

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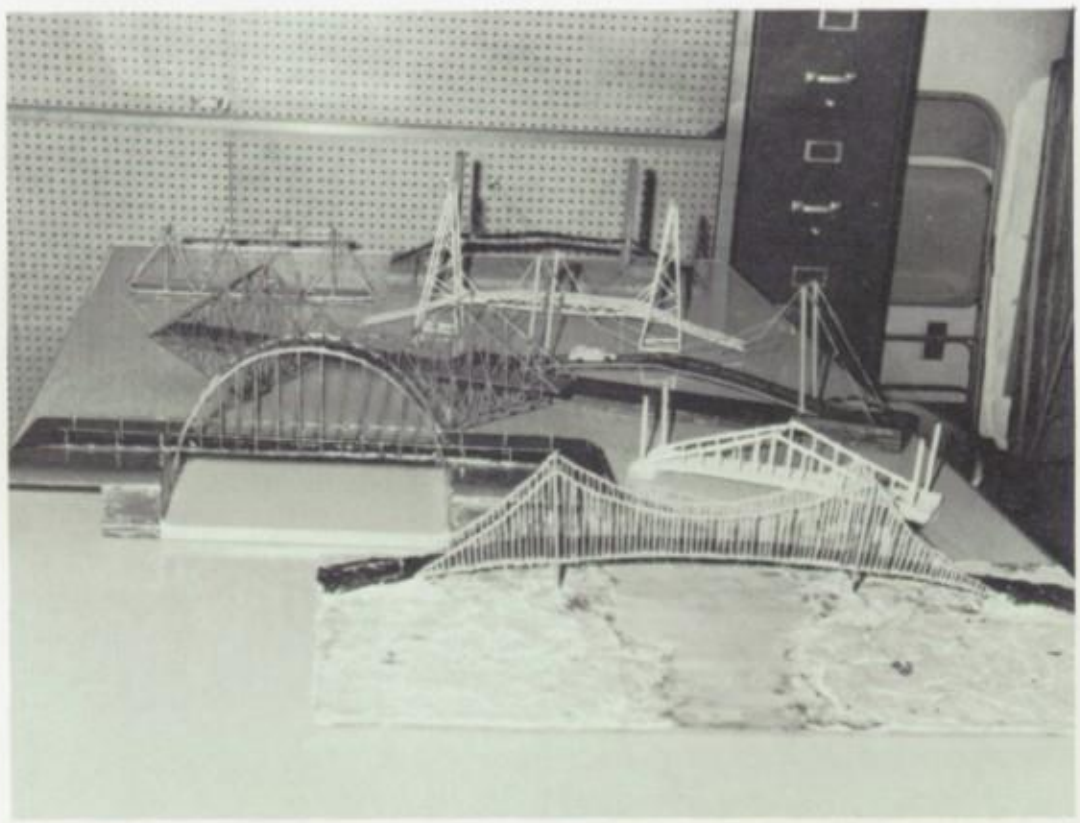
General science classes are having a bridge building contest. Contestants can use only toothpicks and string. As you can see, they've done pretty good.

Freshman architects built intricate bridges.



Nureyev Beware!! Molalla beauties are practicing for the Grand Nationals.

Susan Patton does her routine for the audience at May Day.

May Day 1967

Well, May Day is here again. The frenzied last-minute decorations, the beautiful gown, the goofed-up may pole, all of these characteristics were seen this week. Specials were dances by Twoie, Susan Patton, and the senior boys, a lollipop eating contest, parallel bar demonstrations, etc. The event was ruled by Queen Marlie Russell and her court.

Rich Browning, one of several boys performing on the parallel bars, does a difficult maneuver.

Queen Marlie I and escort Bob Reasoner.

Senior girls wind the traditional May Pole.

Alan Dahl does his part in the lolli-pop-eating contest.

Slurp!

Twoie

'Twoie' entertains the audience with a Thai dance.

1967 Court: Sandra Low, Becky Gunvaldson, Sandra Hull, Roxanne Dement, Queen Marlie Russell, Eileen Wood, Carol Kropf, Mary Hepler, and Dena Clark.

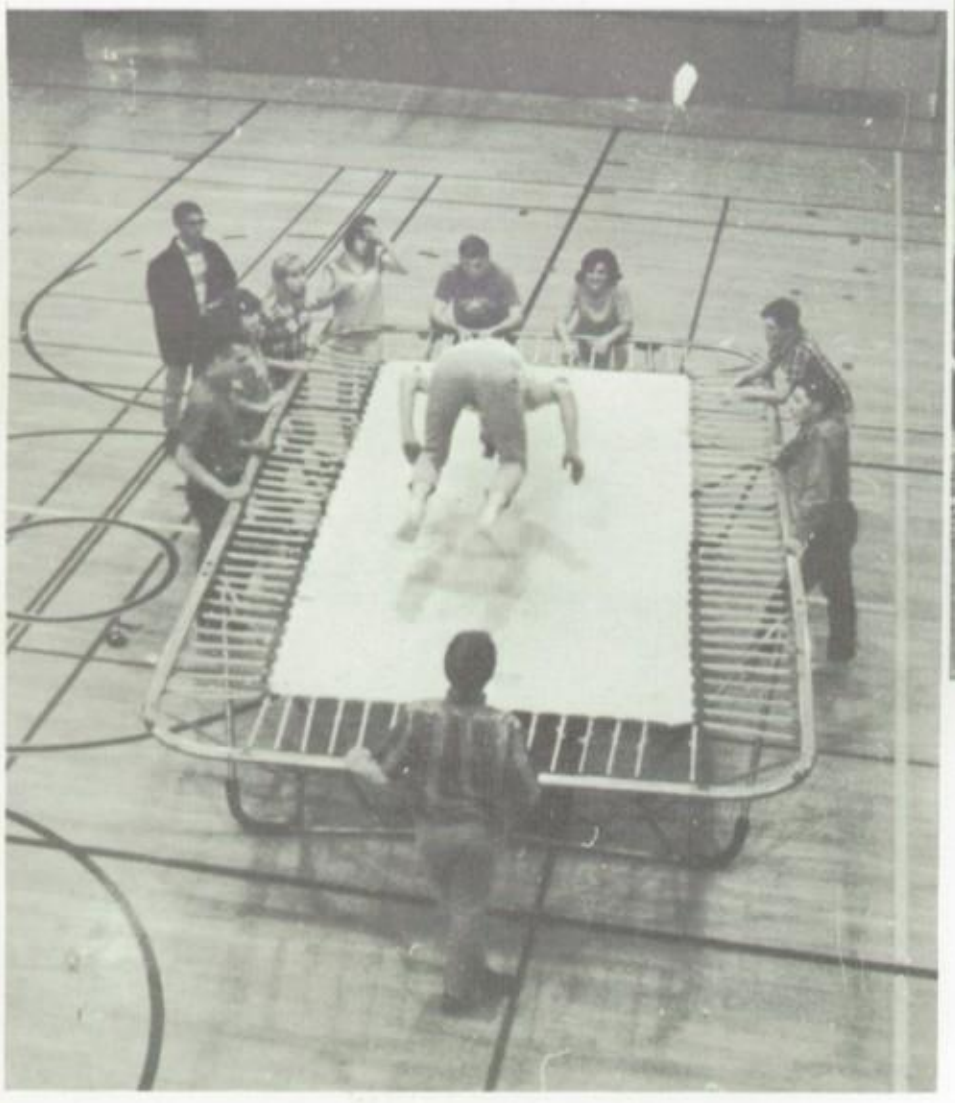
1967 Court

Senior Night

Seniors stand around waiting for something to happen. As you can see, those two in the corner are trying to seduce some poor innocent boys into that dark room.

About 100 seniors went on the annual Senior Night at the Salem YMCA. Some swam, some bounced around, some ate, others just sat around enjoying the mood.

Up and over goes Kay Storey. I guess it's Kay Storey. They all look the same from that angle.



MikeMorris does a somethinerother type dive.

May 15-19

Class Speakers

Class speakers for 1967 graduation and Baccalaureate are Marlie Russell, Sandra Heckard, Eileen Wood, Diane Schumaker, Brad Johnson, Dorothy Orcutt, Diane St. Clair, Kristi McMillan, and Judy McGlasson. Not pictured but still around, Kim Clark.

1967 graduation speakers.

Shorthand students receive instruction on how to get and maintain a trim figure.

Nuts

Student Body Officers

Those nuts you see above are just office procedures girls trying to slim down here and there.

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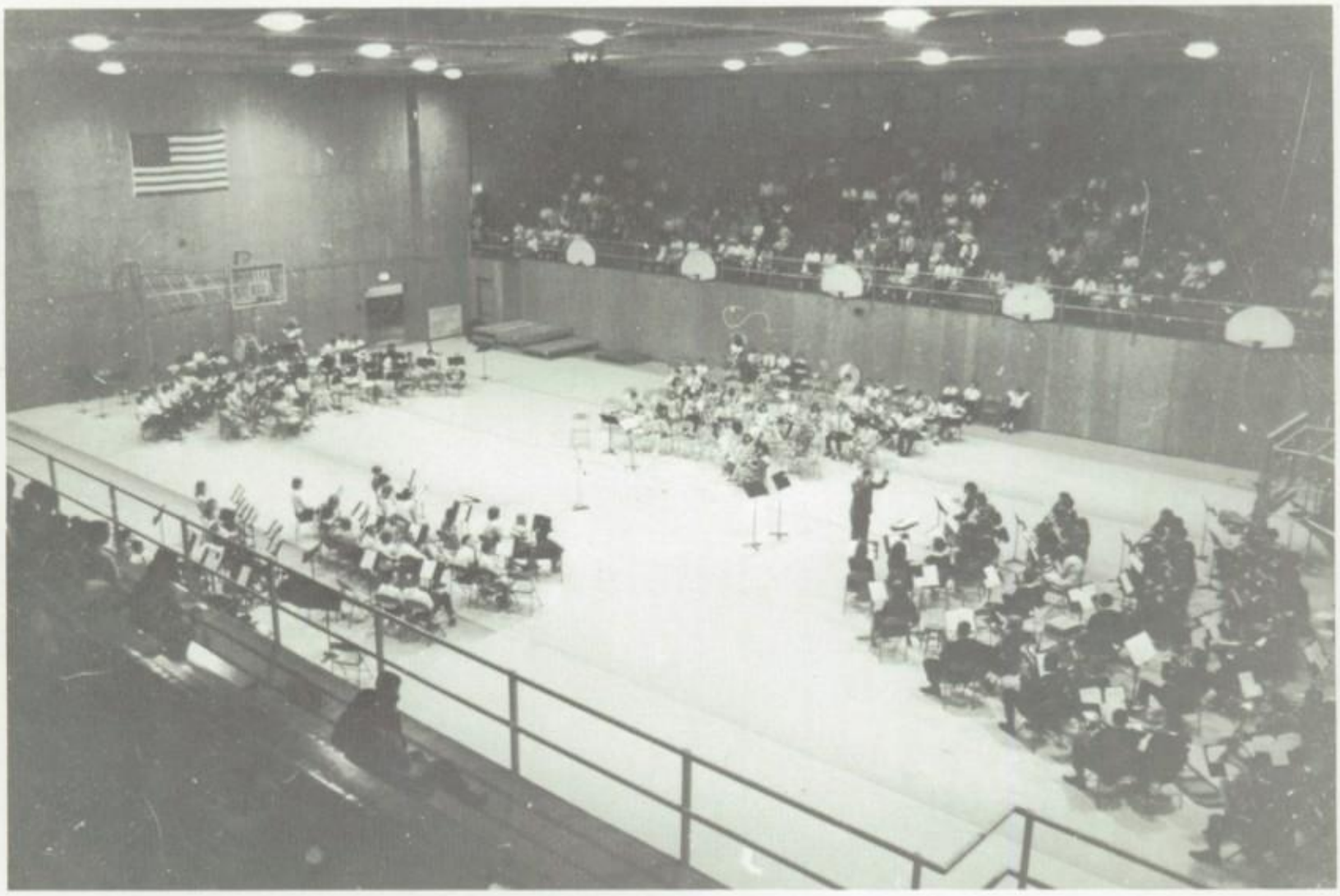
1967-68 Student Body officers: Tom Meyer, president; Reid Segal, vice-president; Margie Wicklund, treasurer; Carol Kropf, corresponding secretary and Connie, oh, Connie! The camera's over here! Anyway, Connie Rahn, recording secretary. Not pictured is 2nd vice-president Bob Neal.

1967-68 Student Body officers.



Cavalcade 1967. Bands from all over the high school district.

Cavalcade Of Music

The Cavalcade of Music was an extravaganza featuring bands and choruses from Molalla, Mulino, Rural Dell, Schubel, and Dickey Prairie grade schools and Molalla high school. Choruses had the floor Thursday night and bands of the district filled the high school gym Friday night.

This concluding performance of the music department was under the direction of Mr. Stanley Vanderwal, Mr. Douglas Jacox, and Mr. William Humiston.

Well-known Socialaires highlight Thursdays' concert.

May 22-26

A new teacher was added to the MUHS staff. Mr. Harry Gardner, a retired teacher from the Oregon City school system, was hired after the end of the first semester to replace Mr. J. C. Alexander, who retired from his teaching career because of poor health. Mr. Alexander, formerly superintendent of Molalla, has been in the Molalla system 16 years.

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Seven girls have been chosen for next years' rally, from a total of twelve candidates for the spots. The bevy of beauties will spend the summer getting uniforms ready, attending rally clinic and rehearsing for football season.

Mr. Harry Gardner, American History teacher, hired to replace retiring Mr. J. C. Alexander.

Meet Mr. Gardner

67-68 Rally

Jane Deardorff tries out for varsity rally.

67-68 rally: Melodie Gunvaldson, Mary Hepler, Patty Rodberg, Leslie Landon, Jane Deardorff, Connie Rahn, Beth Beck.

Becky Redding receives MATA scholarship.

Valerie Lionberger gets the chemistry award.

Junior Tom Webster is given the Voice of Democracy award.

Receive Awards

Students

Jim Sandberg looks at the band award he has just received.

Stacey Lay is presented the chorus award.

May 29 to June 2

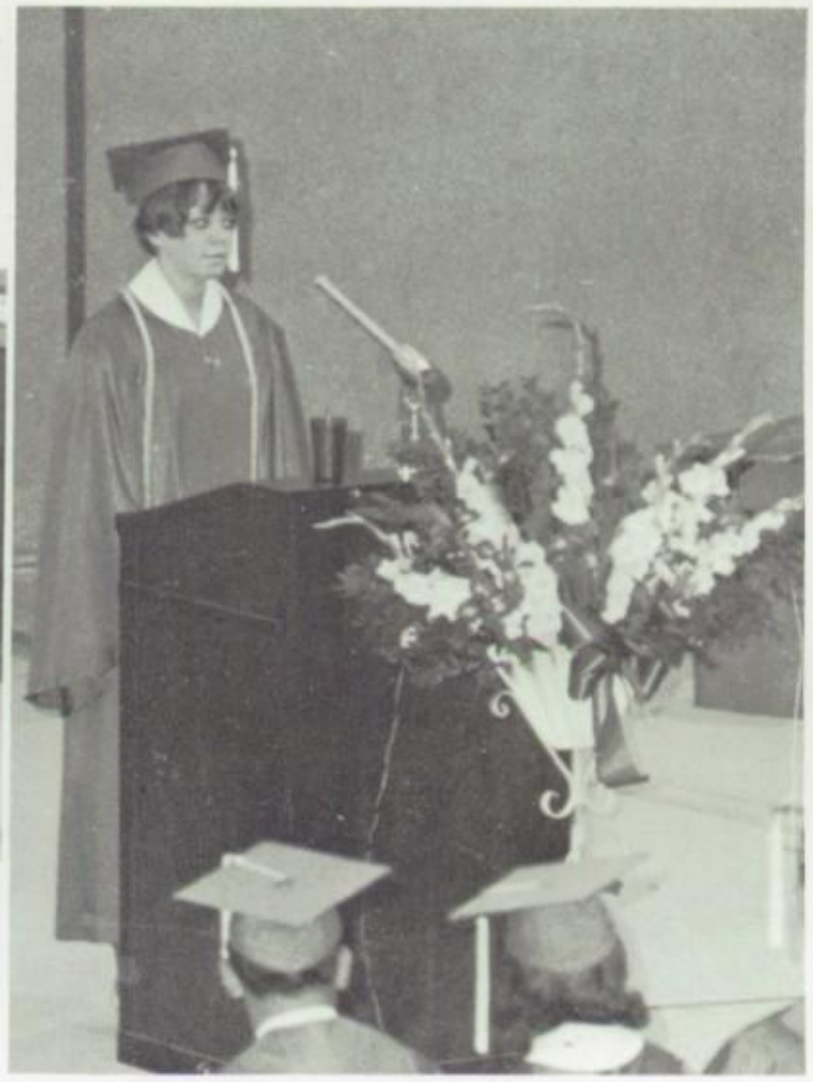
Bob Reasoner presents the Coat of Arms to Mr. James Roberts.

Twoie thanks student body president for the gift given her by the student body.

May 28

Baccalaureate

Concert choir sings.



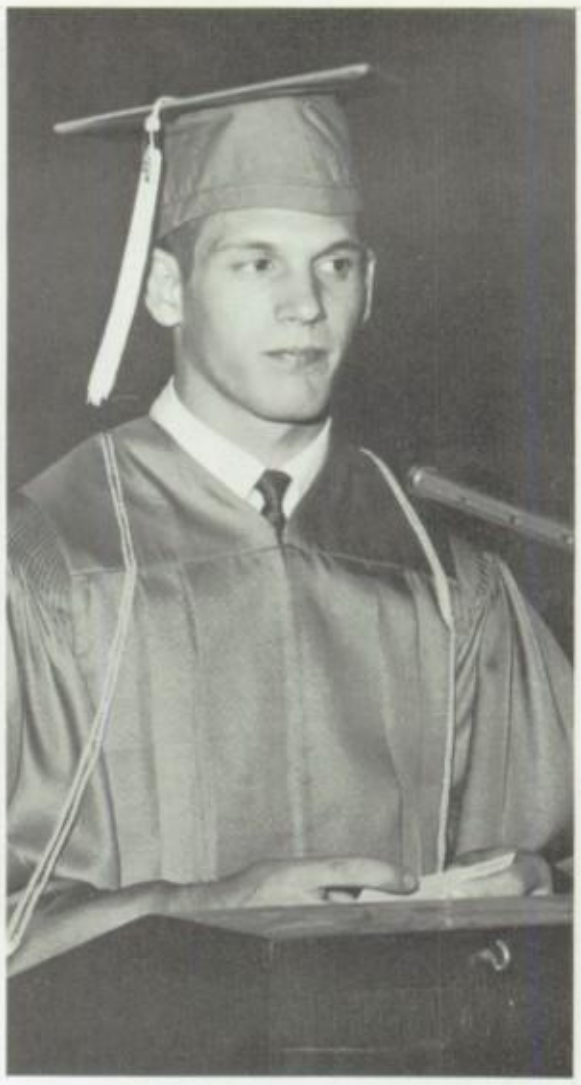
Soloist Stacey Lay sings "God of Love".

The 172 graduates sat quietly as they heard the words of speaker Reverend Mark Lesbo and songs by Stacey Lay and the concert choir. Student speakers were Kim Clark, Kristi McMillan and Dorothy Orcutt.

Reverend Mark Lesbo presents the Baccalaureate address.

Richard McEwen and Kimberly Clark march into the gym for the service.

Senior Class President, Diana St. Clair, receives the Class of the Year Award from principal, Mr. James Roberts.



Brad Johnson speaks on "citizenship".

1967 Commencement

May 29

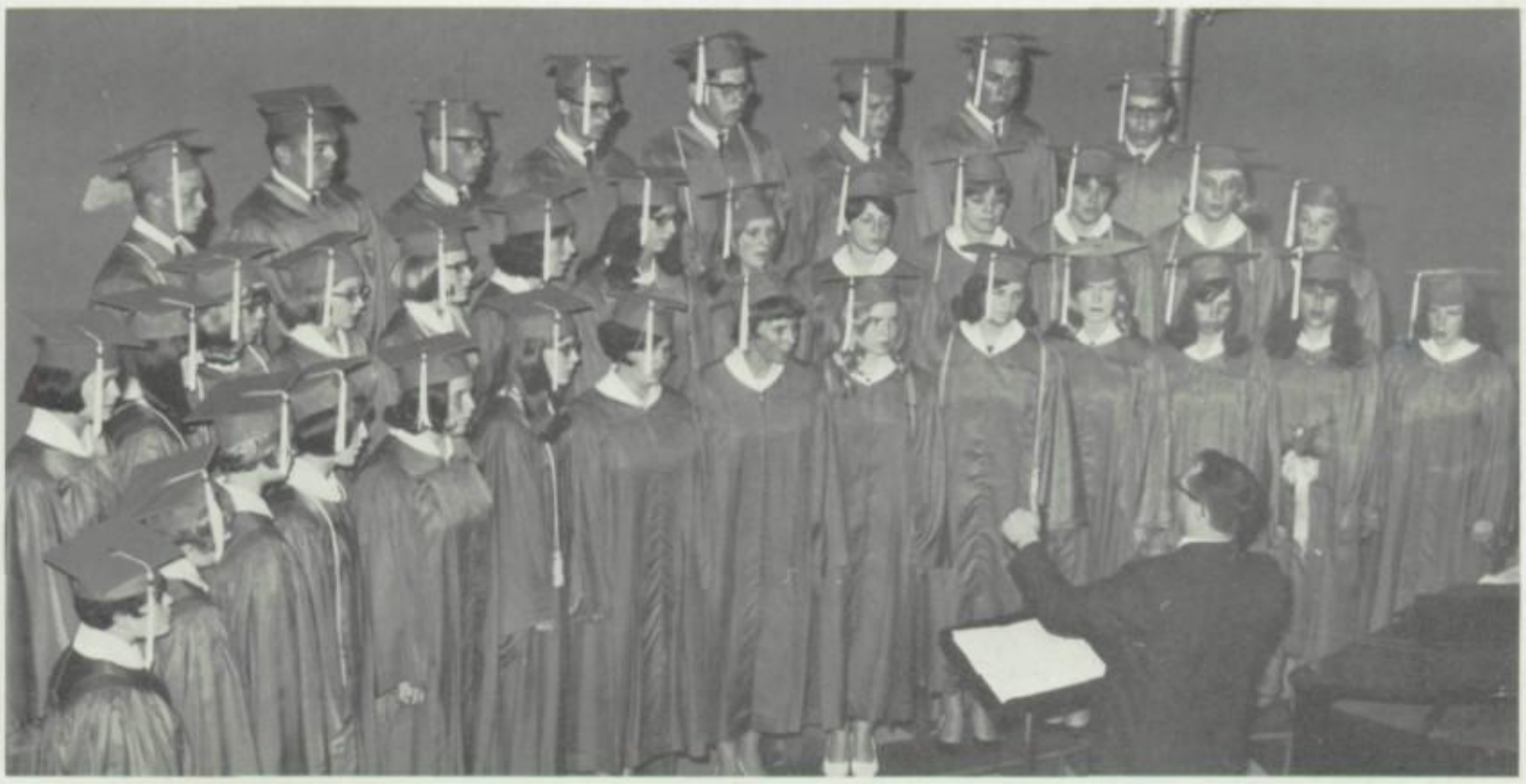
Judy McGlasson speaks on "liberty".

Well, another rung in the ladder of life has been reached by the Class of 1967. At probably the last meeting of the class, 172 received diplomas. Speeches were given by Brad Johnson, Judy McGlasson, Twoie, Marlie Russell, Diane St.Clair, and Sandra Heckard, Invocation was given by Eileen Wood and benediction by Diane Schumaker. Dorothy Orcutt was the soloist. Mr. Harold Wood, chairman of the school board, presented the diplomas. After the ceremony there were a few tears, many smiles, and probably a sigh of relief from every graduate.

Twoie gives her final farewell speech.

Superintendent Leo Crisman addresses the graduating class of 1967.

Class Of 1967 Numbers 172



Mr. Stanley Vanderwal directs the senior ensemble in "Born Free."

Becky Redding - Enthusiasm

Jerry Vandehey - Enthusiasm

MARCH

Wayne Herring - Cooperation

Marlie Russell - Cooperation

APRIL

Spring Citizens Chosen By Students

John Dunton - Leadership

Parinan Deepraditkal - Leadership

MAY

Athletics

Some New Faces On The Coaching Staff

Ralph Capasso; Athletic Director.

MUHS coaches and the students, who turned out for the various athletic events this year, also faced special problems due to the double shifting of classes. However, under the supervision and planning of the director, Ralph Capasso, and with the cooperation of all concerned; the teams were able to enjoy a good season, generally speaking.

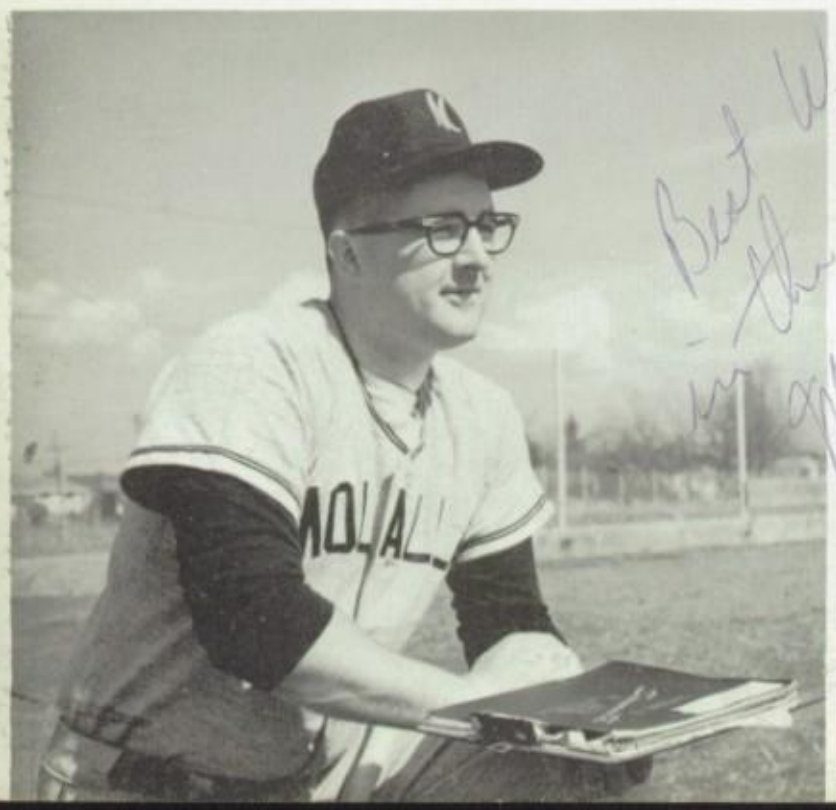
Receiving special recognition as a coach this year, was Wes Hogland, who was selected to accompany the AAU Wrestling team on a six-week tour of Japan.

Donald Franklin; Freshmen Baseball coach.

Wes Hogland; head coach for Varsity Wrestling and Cross Country, assistant coach for Varsity Track.

John Pugh; Freshmen Basketball and Football coach.

Al Geddes; head coach for Varsity Baseball and Junior Varsity Football.



Adah Iverson; Girls' Tennis coach.

Timothy Wood; Assistant coach for Varsity and Junior Varsity Football.

Victor Fox; head coach for Varsity Football, Junior Varsity Wrestling coach; pictured here with quarterback, Bill Sheets.

Robert Johnson; Freshmen Football, Basketball, and Wrestling coach.

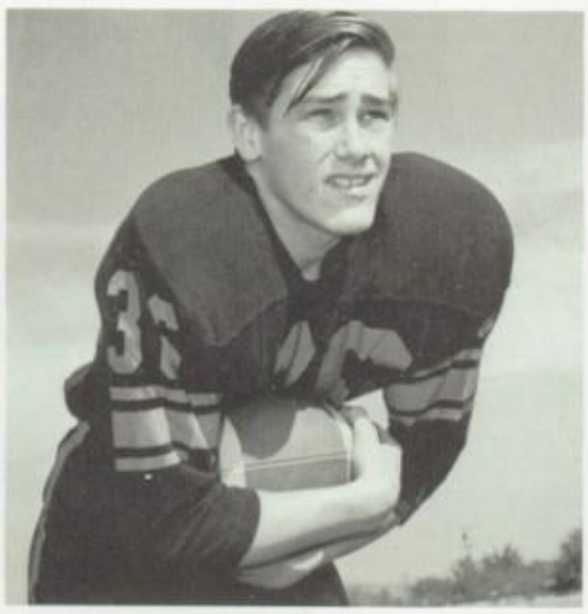
Steve Beck; coach for Junior Varsity Basketball and Boys' Tennis.

Charles Gifford; coach for Boys' Golf.

Jim Perkin; head coach for Varsity Basketball and Junior Varsity Baseball coach; talking to Arlen Hallabacka and Ron Kerr.

Bob Rice; Assistant Varsity Football coach, head Varsity Track coach; giving a pep talk to the team before a game. (at central left)

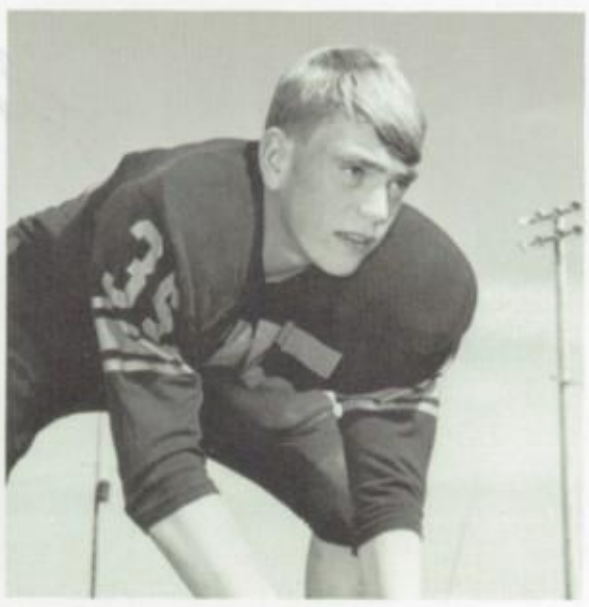
Paul Frome



Scott Maloy

Reid Segal

Brad Johnson



Roy Vogeltanz

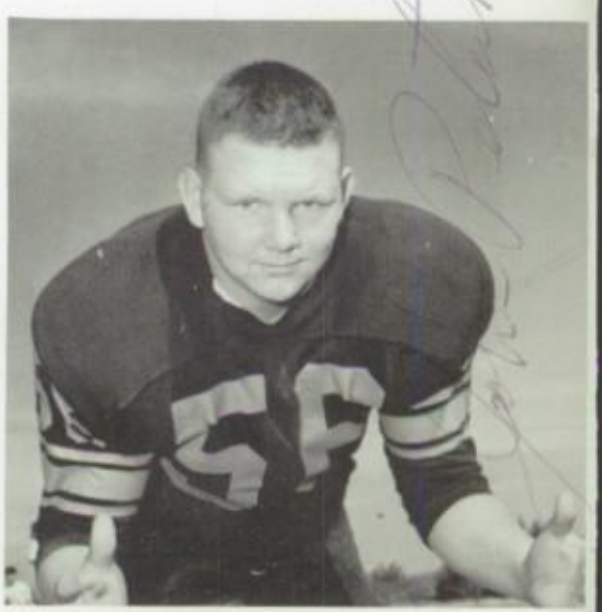
Varsity Football Win One, Lose Eight

John Itschner

Lloyd Itschner

Mike Broomfield

Jay Killary



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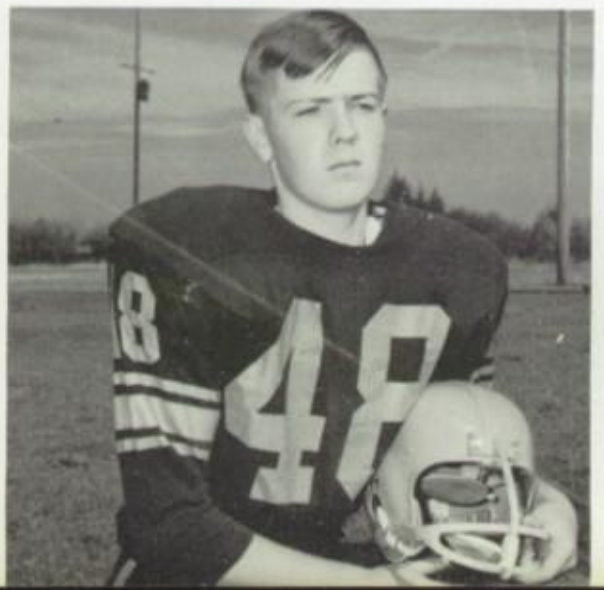
Gary Wynn



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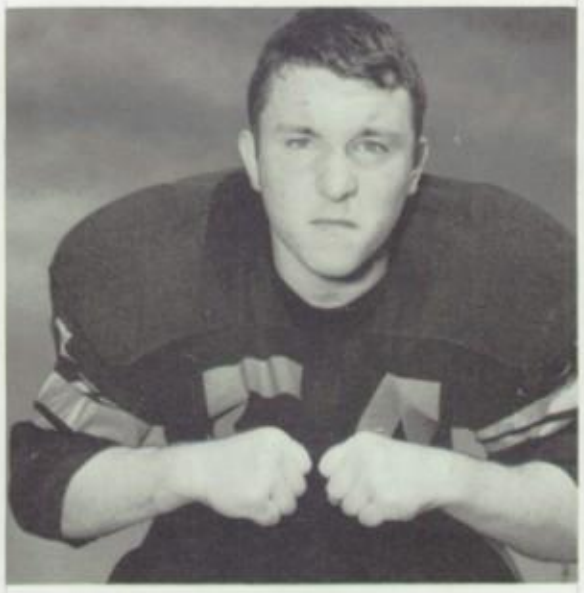

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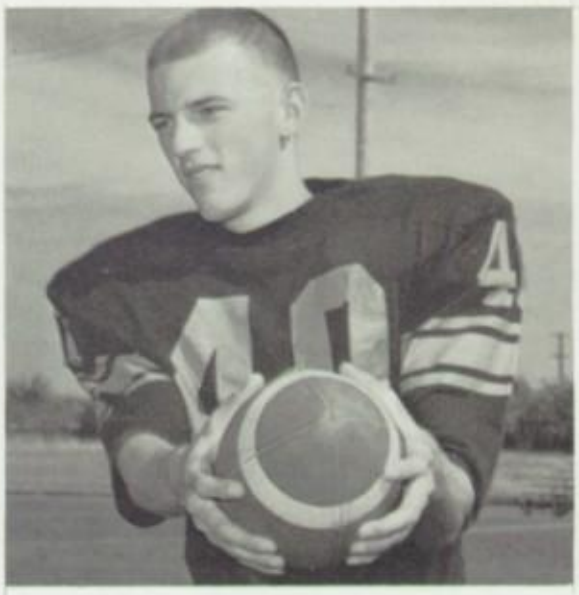


Wayne Herring

Mike Lais

Will Cochell

Stuart Crisman

1966-67 Record*

Sept. 9	Molalla	13	Sandy	28
Sept. 16	The Dalles	32	Molalla	7
Sept. 23	Molalla	20	Canby	7
Sept. 30	Parkrose	36	Molalla	0
Oct. 7	Molalla	9	Jesuit	69
Oct. 14	Silverton	12	Molalla	6
Oct. 21	Molalla	0	Reynolds	20
Oct. 28	WyEast	13	Molalla	6
Nov. 4	Molalla	13	Estacada	26

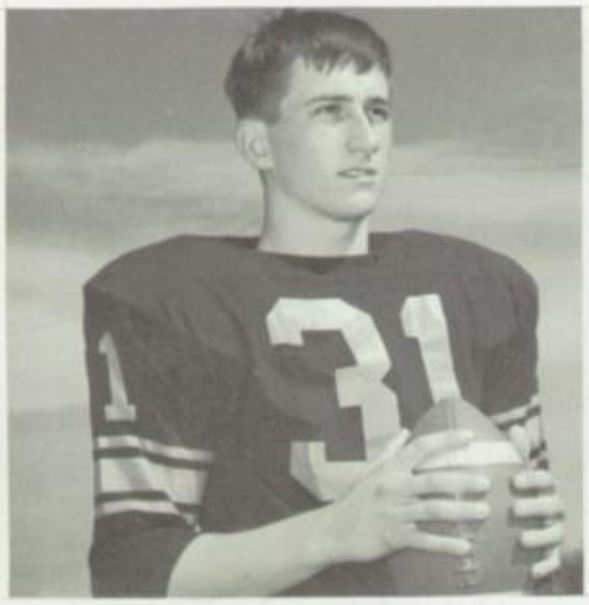
* right column is home games.

Eddie Martell

Brad Young

Troy Sanders

Robert Rath



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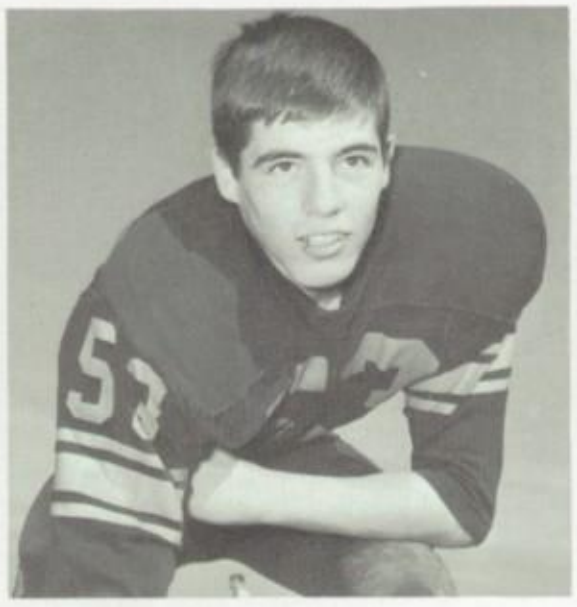

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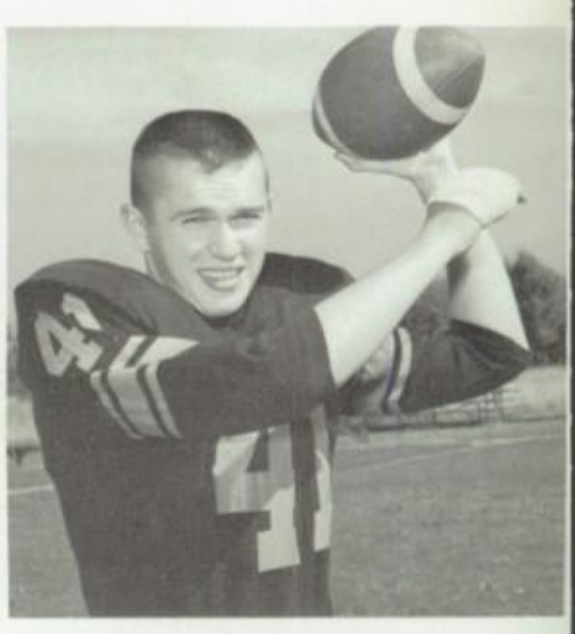

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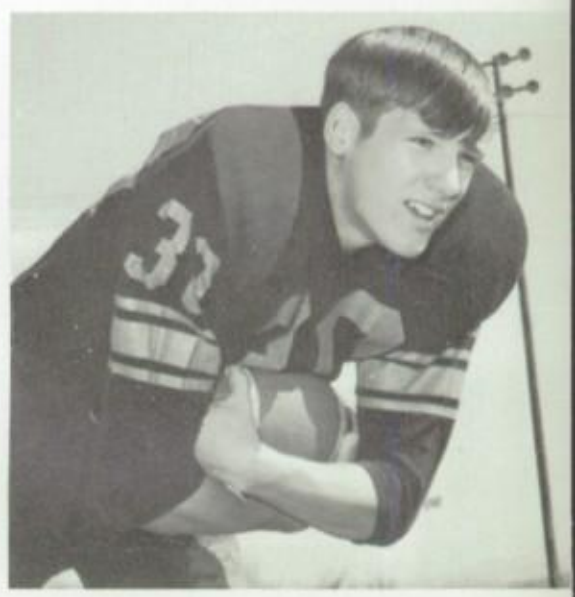
Rick Ford



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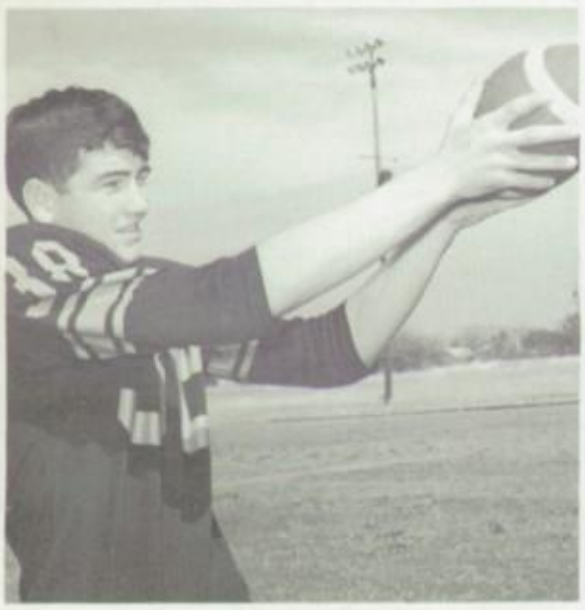

Mike Hamilton

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Marvin Fourier

Tom Jackson

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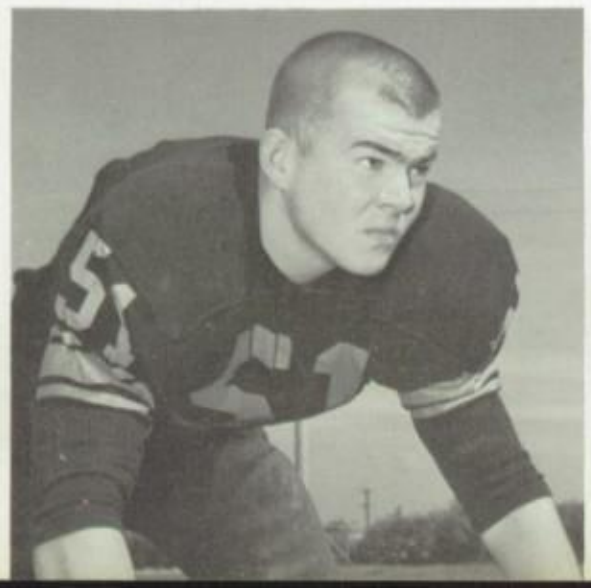

In league action this year, the thin-clads from Molalla acquired three first places, two seconds, and three thirds. One third place was achieved in a thirty-five school competition. During one home meet, the Indians beat Sandy while excelling the previous course record by twenty seconds. The Cross Country team went to state on November 6, but were not as successful.

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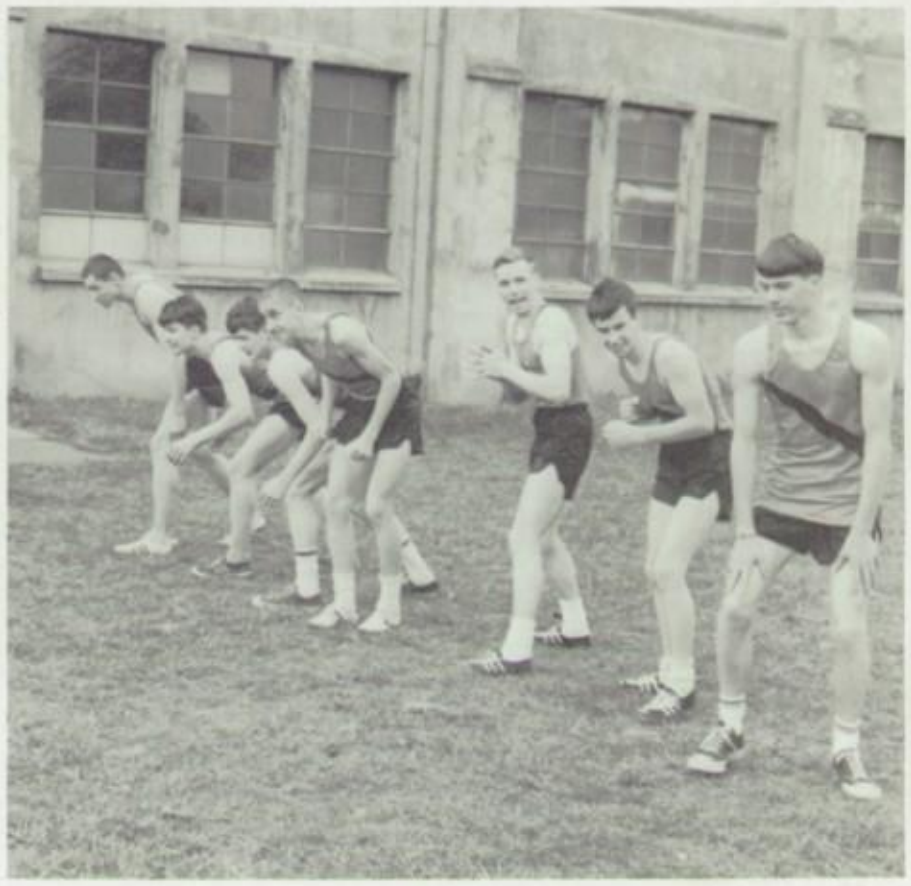
Molalla's Junior Varsity Football squad met with defeat at their opening non-league game with Scappose Indians. From then on it could best be described as an off and on season, which ended with a victorious game with Reynolds' Lancers and a league record of three wins and four losses.



Cross Country: (left to right): Dallas Marcott, Mike Bevens, Kevin Marcott, Max Heckard, Arnold Burley, Dave Lancaster, Keith Williams. Not pictured: Greg Smith, Steve Weigel, Roger Weigel, Pete Wille, Dayton Marcott.

Cross Country

And

J.V. Football Have Good Seasons

Junior Varsity Football: Top row, (left to right): Tim Glade, Fred Long, Jose Amaya, Del Ray Moehnke, Jeff Bond, Tim Jackson, Bob Neal, Tom Joliff, Ray Foster, Richard Welle. Middle row: Charles Charles, Tom Wicklund, David Moehnke, Barry Kline, Mike Jorgenson, Dennis Baughman, Greg Maben, John Stafford, David Kilmer, Bruce Knowlton, Coach Geddes. Bottom row: Marvin Fourier, Mike Burroughs, Don Thackery, Randy Emch, Dennis Wynn, Scott Turner, Paul Uitto, Richard Jordan, Rod Saxton, Coach Tim Wood.

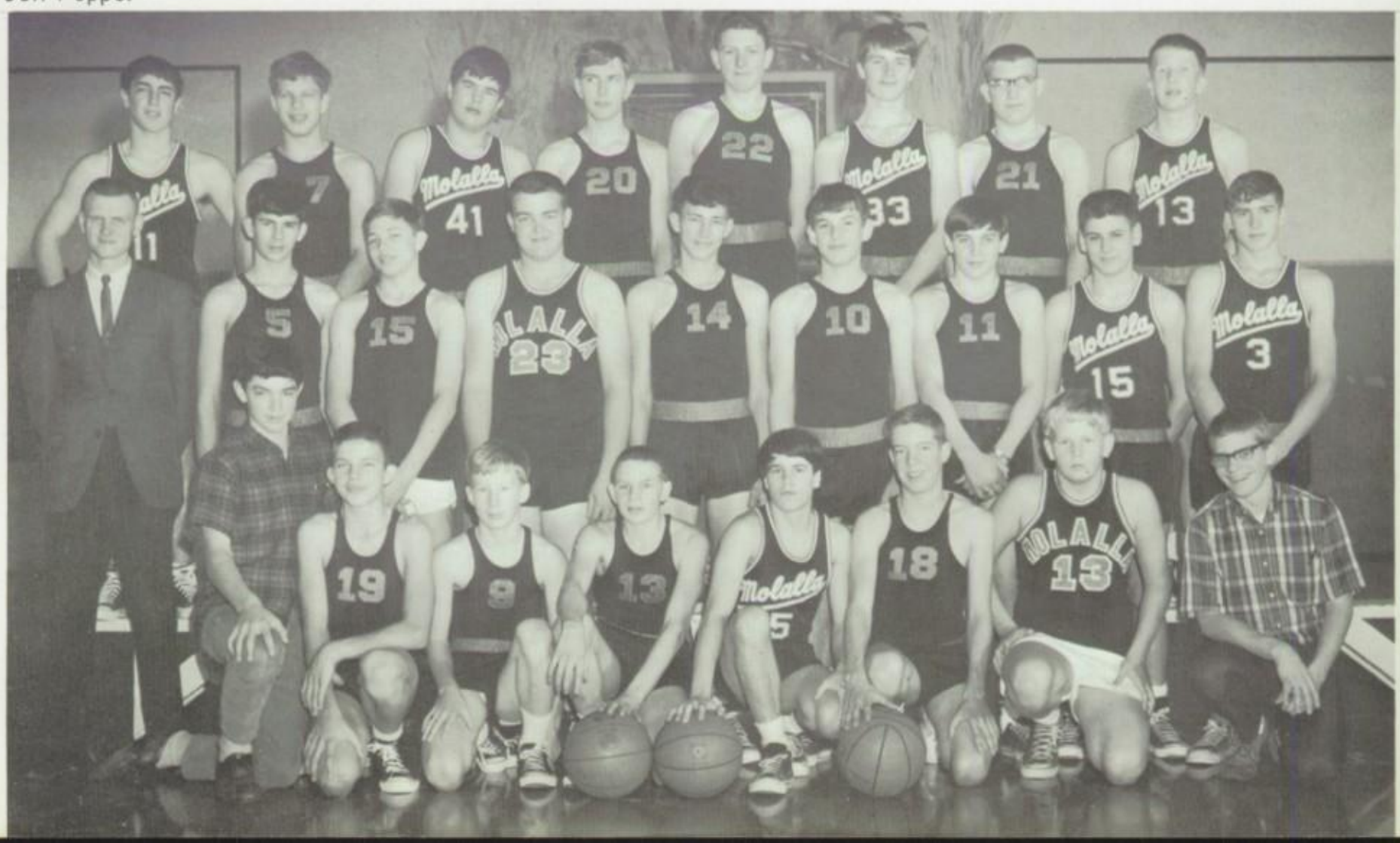
Freshman Football: Front row; Mike Newell, Benny Benefield, Dennis Collins, Lee Sjothun, Paul Smith, Steve Shaw, Gary Faulhaber, Tony McCuller, Terry Roberts, Tim Roley, Dan Coleman, Dean Officer, James Blair. Middle row; Coach Pugh, Jim Hordichoke, Steve Olsen, Jeff Marson, Steven Martin, Ken Pierce, Tom Sadilek, Jeff Poppe, Mark Wynn, Dan Lantz, Jim Moore, Craig Zelinski, Dave Dickey, Coach Johnson. Top row; Raymond Grimm, Loren Kreig, Steve Bowen, Richard Egbert, Dale Burghardt, Bill Bostick. Not pictured; Harrison Powell, Bob Segal.

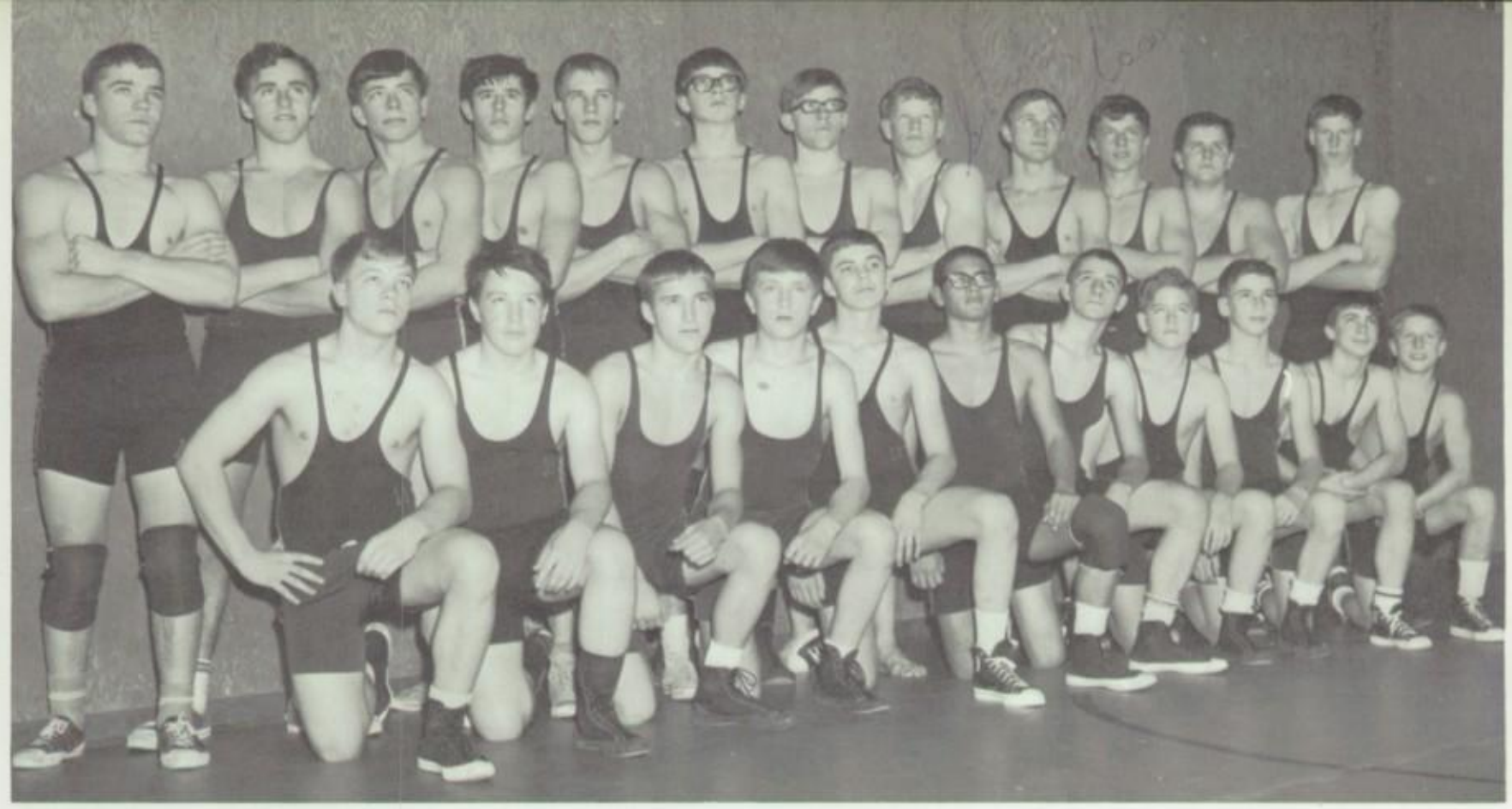
'Fighting Frosh' Have Winning Teams

The Freshman Football team this year showed a strong defense and a lot of spirit. Their season started with a victory over Canby with a score of 13-6 followed by a loss to Sandy 26-0. They took the lead again to finish with four straight wins; Silverton 14-7, Jesuit 40-0, Gervais 53-0, and Reynolds 19–13.

Eight wins and five losses was the record of the Freshman Basketball team for their 1966-67 season. The scores ran as follows: wins over Colton 37-30, Silverton 52-51, Canby 53-25, Estacada 65-39, Canby 59-28, Scappose 32-29, Sandy 56-42, and Estacada 54-37. Losses were to Corvallis 60-44, Colton 54-47, Silverton 60-47, Sandy 52-44, and Corvallis 62-31.

Freshman Basketball team: Top row; Ken Pierce, Jeff Marson, Dale Burghardt, Bill Kirby, Lavern Guild, Jim Moore, Greg Hettman, Dan Lantz. Middle row; Coach Pugh, Dennis Collins, John Rudishauser, Craig Zelinski, Benny Benefield, Dan Coleman, Loren Kreig, Steve Cunningham, Gerald Uhrig. Bottom row; Herby Johnson, Don Norquist, Alan Deardorf, Mike Goldsby, Keith Fisher, Ron Steiger, Lee Sjothun, Manager – Jim Blair. Not pictured: Jeff Poppe.





J.V. Wrestling: Top row: Gary Faulhaber, Ronald Reck, Steve Martin, Vance Burns, Mike Earley, Mike Rogers, Richard Eggbert, Steve Olsen, William Cochell, Jim Hordichoke, Tom Sadilek, and Tom Wicklund. Bottom row: Dave Dickey, Lee Evans, Dean Officer, Tom Moehnke, Rich Vories, Jay Killary, Walter Reece, Eric Olsen, Eddie Willmschen, Ray Grimm, and Bob Segal. Not pictured: Mike Grimm.

JV Wrestlers Undefeated . . . .

League-wise, the J.V. grapplers came out unscathed with a record of 8-0. Jay Killary, Tom Wicklund, and Vance Burns, completed the season with unbeaten records. Rich Vories had a record of 7-1, Ronald Reck 4-4, Mike Earley 4-3, Mike Grimm and Bill Cochell 4-1, Gary Faulhaber 3-1, and Steve Olsen 2-1.

One non-league match was a loss but with this exception the season was a very successful one.

JV Hoopes JV Hoopers Get Slow Start

The junior varsity basketball team began the season with four losses in non-league games. The first two league games were losses to Parkrose 39-35 and to WyEast. The Indian's victories were over Reynolds twice, 31-30 and 49-31; Sandy 53-36; Canby twice, once with the score of 35-28; Estacada twice; The Dalles twice; and Parkrose. The leading point makers this year were Bob Neal, Dennis Wynn, and Mike Woodman.

J.V. Basketball: Top row: John Stafford, Dennis Baughman, Timothy Jackson, Robert Neal, Raymond Foster, Richard Welle, Terry Applebee, and Coach Steve Beck. Bottom row: Cris Getner, Michael Woodman, Scott Turner, Dennis Wynn, Stanley Burley, Randy Emch, and Henry Wong. Not pictured: Dave Blackman.

Stuart Crisman

Greg Smith

Indians Break Even 11-11

Greg Shultz

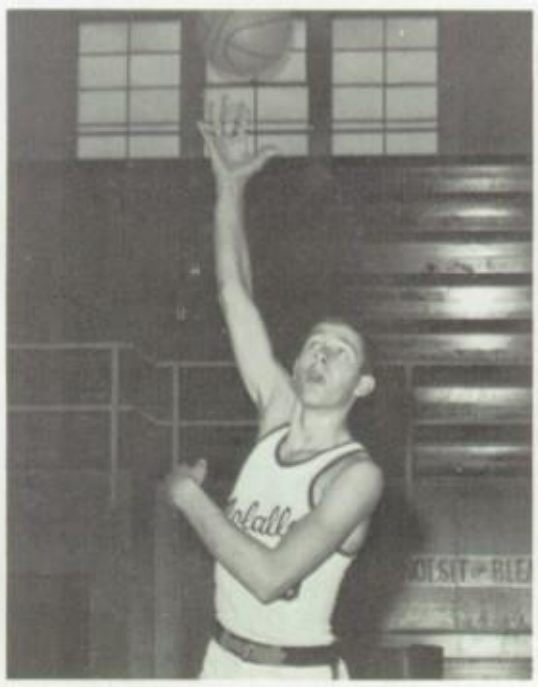
Molalla's Varsity Basketball team came to the termination of their season with a final loss to Jesuit, falling just short of the state tournament competition this year. Despite this loss, the team finished with a good record of eleven wins and eleven losses. The season had a poor start with four straight losses in pre-season, non-league games. They soon recovered and brought their league record to 21 straight wins with a victory over Sandy and Canby.

Arlen Hallbacka and Gerry Vandehey both received all-league honors, making it the first time Molalla has placed two starters on the all-league first team in a number of years. John Dunton also received a Wilco League honorable mention at a forward spot.

James Adams, who transfers from Washington, will be the coach next year.

David Gresham

Gerry Vandehey



Arlen Hallbacka

Reid Segal

Wayne Herring

Juniors Dominate Varsity Team

Jan.	3	M.	48	Sandy	40*	Feb.	4	M.	71	Sandy. . . .	54
Jan.	6	M.	50	Canby	43*	Feb.	7	M.	53	Reynolds .	51
Jan.	10	M.	44	Parkrose . .	57	Feb.	10	M.	42	Canby . . .	30
Jan.	13	M.	53	WyEast . . .	57	*Feb.	14	M.	30	Parkrose. .	53
Jan.	17	M.	75	Estacada . .	53*	*Feb.	17	M.	44	WyEast . .	43
Jan.	20	M.	61	The Dalles.	41*	Feb.	21	M.	73	Estacada .	61
Jan.	24	M.	48	Silverton . .	72	Feb.	24	M.	64	The Dalles	56
Jan.	27	M.	48	Jesuit	58	*Feb.	28	M.	46	Silverton. .	35
Jan.	31	M.	34	Reynolds . .	36*	*Mar.	3	M.	52	Jesuit . . .	53

*home games.

Pre-season Games

Molalla	46	David Douglas	61
Molalla	42	Lake Oswego	77
Molalla	44	North Eugene	54
Molalla	53	West Linn	55

Dennis Smith

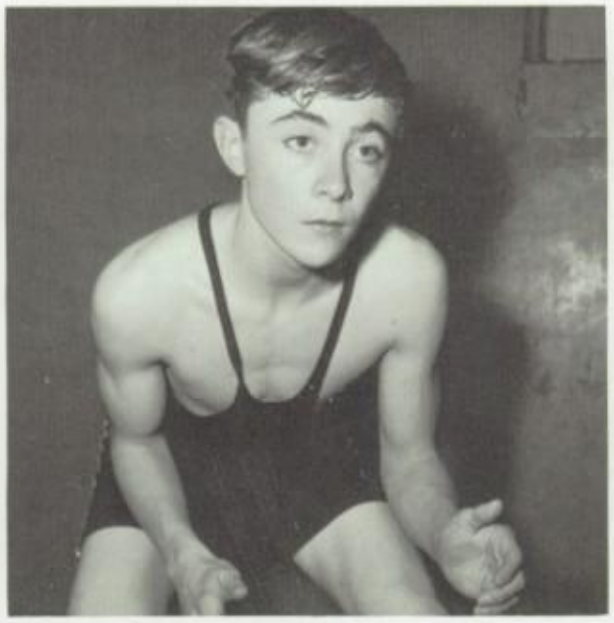
Ron Kerr

John Dunton

Bob Ems

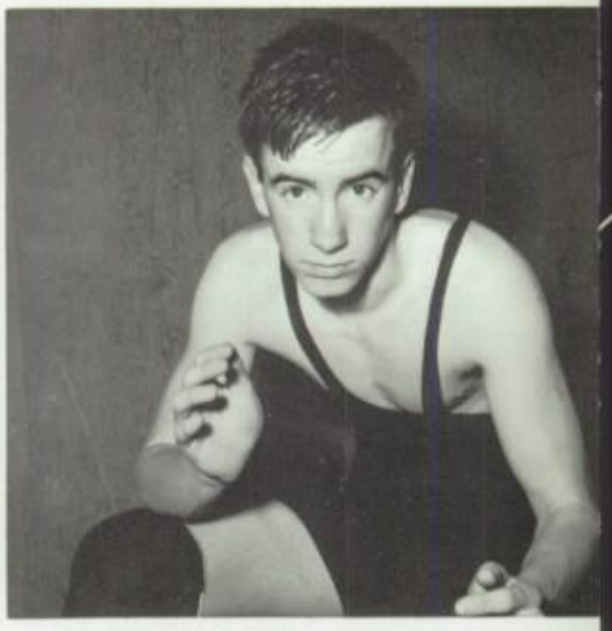
Bob Segal

Roger Weigel



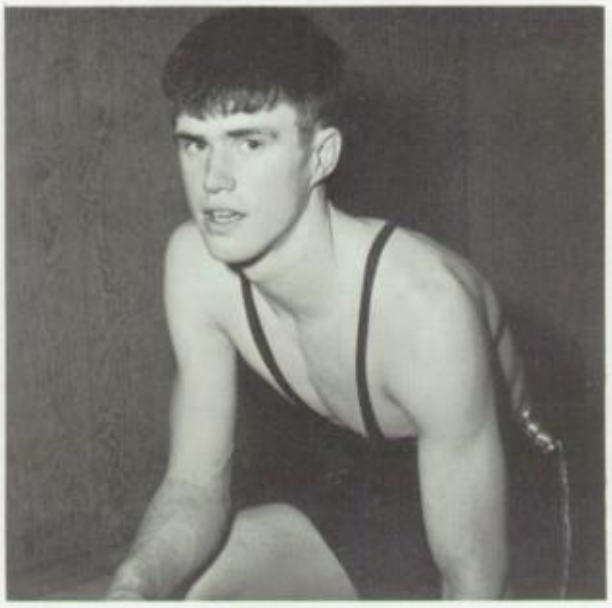
Frank Petersen

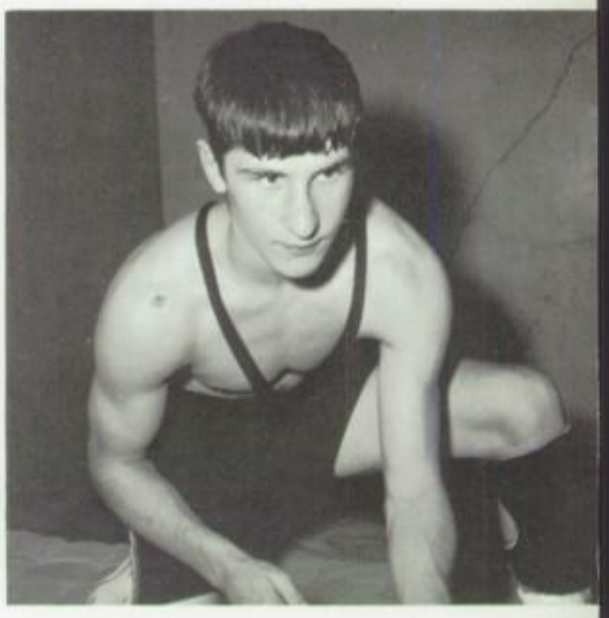
John Wicklund



David Lancaster

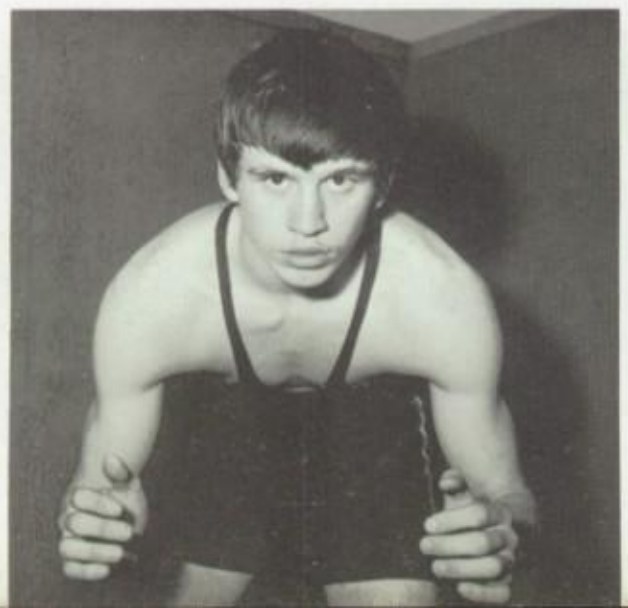
Steve Weigel



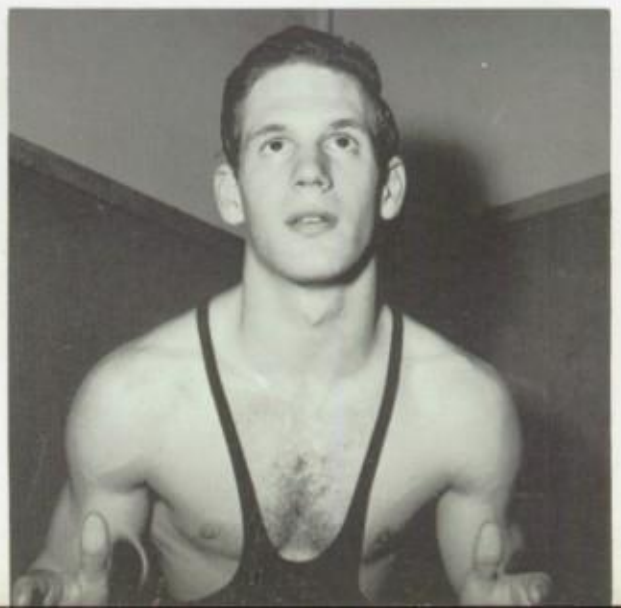


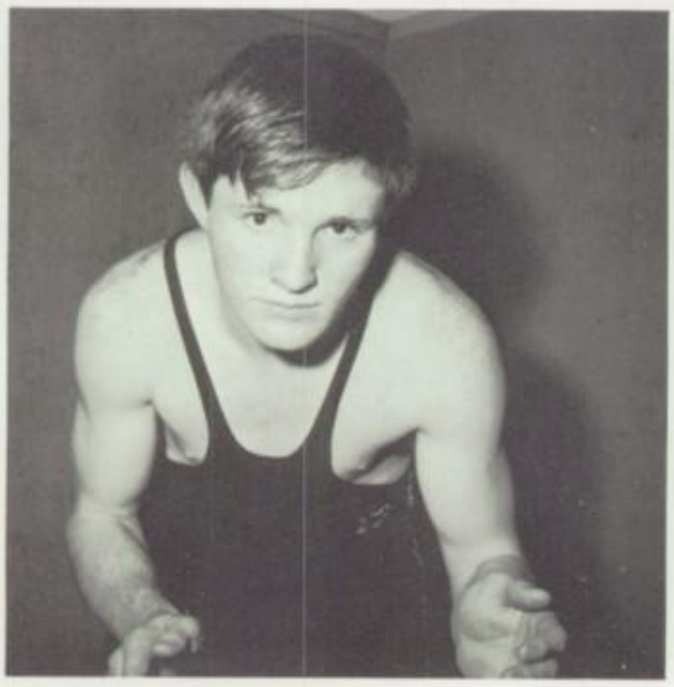
Varsity Matmen Finish Season on Top

Lowell Owen



Brad Johnson





Wes Cochell

Mickey Bevens

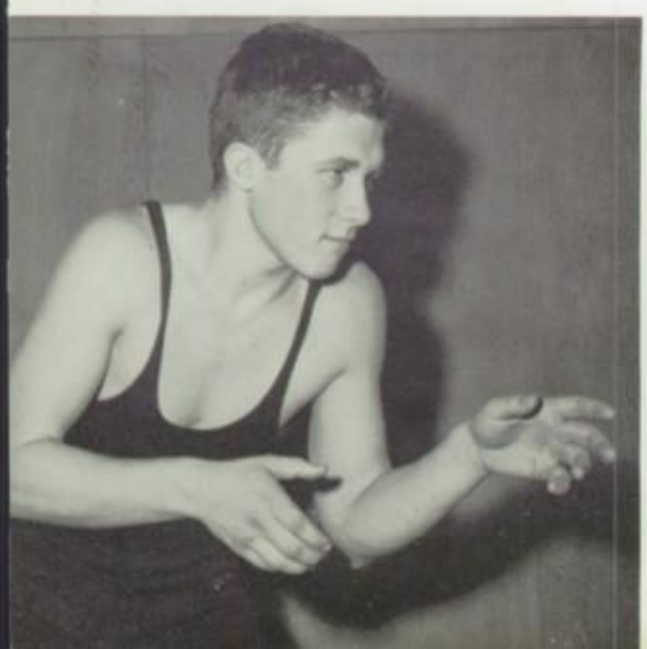
The Varsity Wrestlers ended their 1966-67 season with a record of 20 wins and 3 losses. Molalla placed 4th in the district match held at Silverton. Roger Weigel, a senior, took first place and was named "the most outstanding wrestler" by a vote of the coaches and officials. Brad Johnson, a senior, also placed first. Frank Petersen placed 3rd; Dave Lancaster, 3rd; John Wicklund, 4th; and Lowell Owen, 4th. From there they went to the state tournament in Corvallis where Roger Weigel, wrestling in the 123 lb. bracket, was awarded the state champion honors. Brad Johnson took 4th place honors after he was decisioned by one point in the consolation finals. To finish the season, the Indians went to A.A.U., a free style form wrestling tournament, in LaGrande. Roger Weigel and Brad Johnson both placed 5th, Steve Weigel placed 6th, and Tom Sadilek placed 7th.

JVer's wrestling part-time on the Varsity squad this year were Mickey Bevens, Mike Grimm, Tom Sadilek, and Bob Segal.

Pete Wille

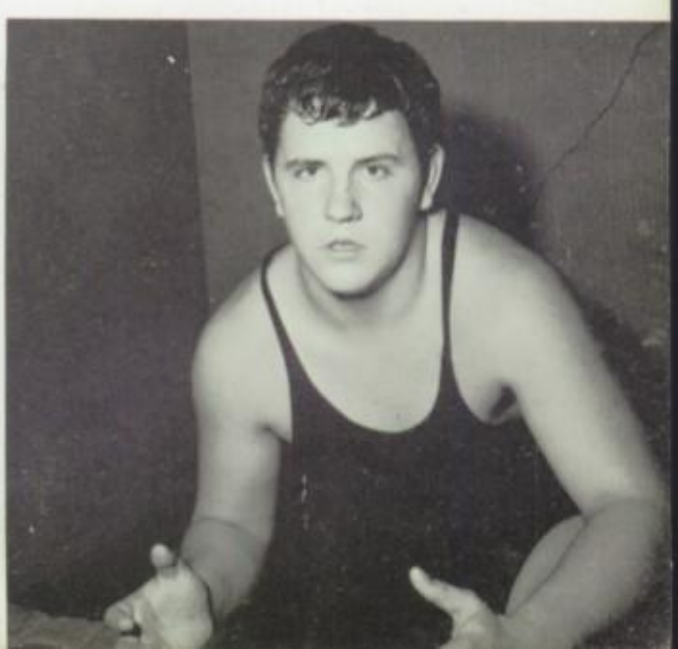
Score 20 Wins And 3 Losses

Roy Helvey



Eddie Martell

Tom Sadilek



At left:
Mike Jorgenson

At right:
Brian Hatch

Below:
Vaughn Hansen

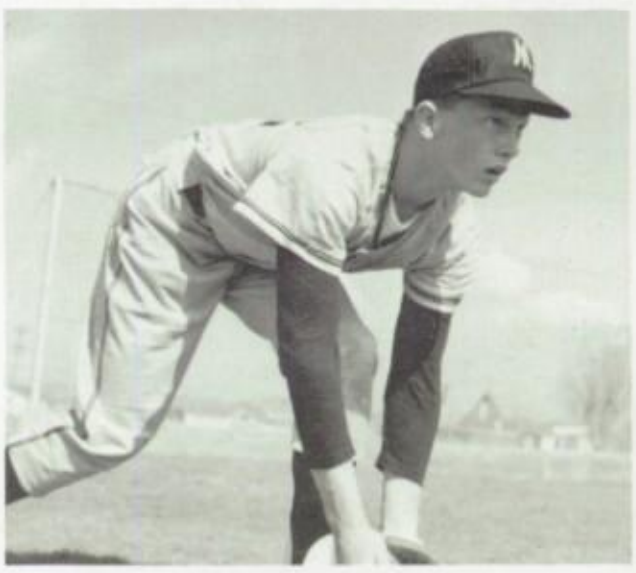
Glovemen Have Wet Season

Despite some trouble with rain-outs, the Varsity Baseball team had twelve league games of which they won 7 and lost 5. The first two were losses to Canby and The Dalles, followed by a win over Reynolds 4-3. They had a decisive win over Yamhill-Carlton, 4-0, and came out on top in the first of a double-header with Stayton 1-0, only to lose the second 5-4. Molalla encountered Jesuit winning 2-0; and beat Sandy 1-0. Considering non-league games also, the Indians won nine of their last ten games and finished with a 12-7 record.

Coach Allen Geddes cited Bill Sheets as the outstanding baseball player for 1967. He has received the all-league pitcher award for three years straight. Jerry Rich was considered the most improved infielder and best batter; John Wicklund -- the most improved outfielder; and Vaughn Hansen -- "one of the best defensive catchers in the league".

At right:
Alan Dahl

At left:
Paul Uitto



At right:
Scott Maloy

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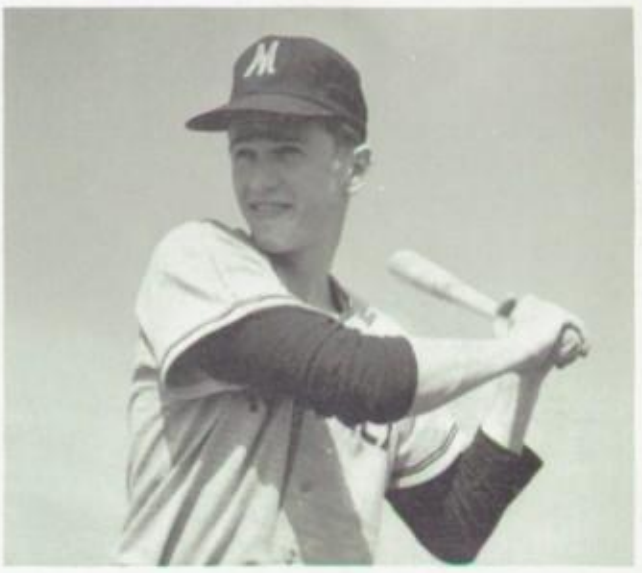

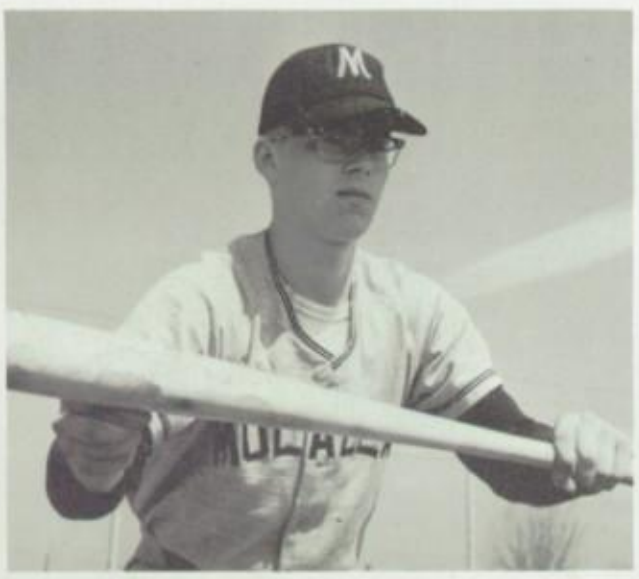

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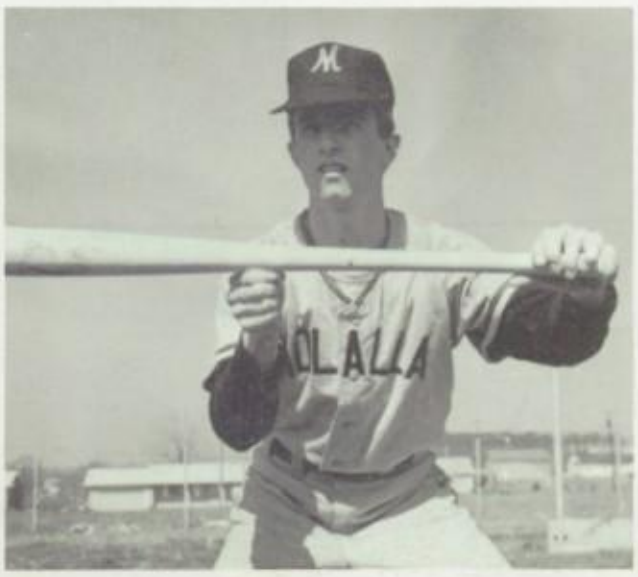
Tim Kittleson

At right:
John Wicklund



At left:
Charles Charles

At right:
Dick Jordan

Junior Varsity Baseball: Top row at left: Coach Perkin, David Berger, Jeff Bond, John Stafford, Mike Wille, Eldon Clark, and Chilos Mathews. Second row; Scott Turner, Mike Sheets, Henry Norquist, Cris Getner, Gary Hilton, Dan Meeuwsen, and Henry Wong.

JVs And Frosh Have Fair Seasons

The Junior Varsity Baseball team proved to be strongest in hitting. The best batting was done by Dan Meeuwsen, with about .410; Cris Getner, .435; Gary Hilton, .380; and Scott Turner, .400. The best pitching was done by Meeuwsen. Henry Wong played 2nd base; Mike Sheets, 3rd base; Jeff Bond, left field; John Stafford, center field. Dave Berger, Henry Norquist, and Mike Wille alternated at right field.

The Freshman Baseball team came out with four wins and three losses. The pitching was handled chiefly by Mark Berger and Gary Tonisson. Those supplying the most consistant hitting were Benny Benefield, Gary Faulhaber, Tim Roley, and Bill Bostick. Three wins were over Silverton; 9-7, 10-4, and 3-2. The fourth win was over West Linn 8-4. Those games lost were to the Colton Varsity; 3-2, 19-1, and 12-10.

Freshman Baseball: Top row; Dennis Collins, Dan Coleman, Greg Hettman, Dale Burghardt, Mark Berger, Benny Benefield, Lee Sjothun, and Coach Franklin. Bottom row; Mark Schmidt, Mark Shuey, Gary Faulhaber, Mike Goldsby, Scott Muilenburg, Pete Griffin, and Bob Segal. Not pictured: Tim Roley, Bill Bostick, and Gary Tonisson.

Coach Bob Sandgren contemplates the Powder Puffs next move as Carlyn Hanna awaits his decision and Tom Meyer looks on. His junior team scored a victory over the seniors, coached by Jim Perkin, in the Powder Puff Football game with a score of 7-6. On the same night the sophomore girls, under the coaching of Tom McLaughlin, downed the freshman who were coached by Don Franklin, with a score of 20-6. One interesting point concerning the game was that it drew a larger crowd than the Varsity Football games. Quoting Mr. McLaughlin, the girls "cooperated, played well, and were very spirited."

This is a track team, cleverly disguised as young ladies most of the time. However, about three times a week throughout the season these girls turned out for practice to develop their talents in various track events. Beginning at the left is Judy Nordblom, Margaret Makinster, Mary Gardner, Paula Grimm, and Doris Moorhouse. Not pictured is Cynthia Hostman. The gentleman on the right is their coach, Mr. Bill Rivers. He is pleased with their efforts and hopes that next year will yield a larger team to make it a more successful season. Talented in fields other than coaching, Mr. Rivers teaches Physics and Chemistry and can also make an excellent chocolate cake.

Frosh Track Best In League

Freshman Track: Kenneth Haarsager, Steve Martin, Herby Johnson, John Rudishauser, Gerald Uhrig, Jeff Marson, Jeff Poppe, Dan Lantz, Ken Willeford, Craig Zelinski, and Coach John Pugh.

Varsity Track team: Top row: Max Heckard, Laurence Smith, Dallas Marcott, Tom Meyer, Tim Jackson, Gerry Vandehey, John Dunton, Gene Reck, and Arnold Burley. Second row: Wayne Herring, Sheridan Lee, Kevin Marcott, Tom Jackson, David Lancaster, Raymond Wolfe, and Bill Lancaster.

John Dunton, senior

Arnold Burley, senior

Spikers Moving Up In Wilco League

Sheridan Lee, junior

Gene Reck, junior

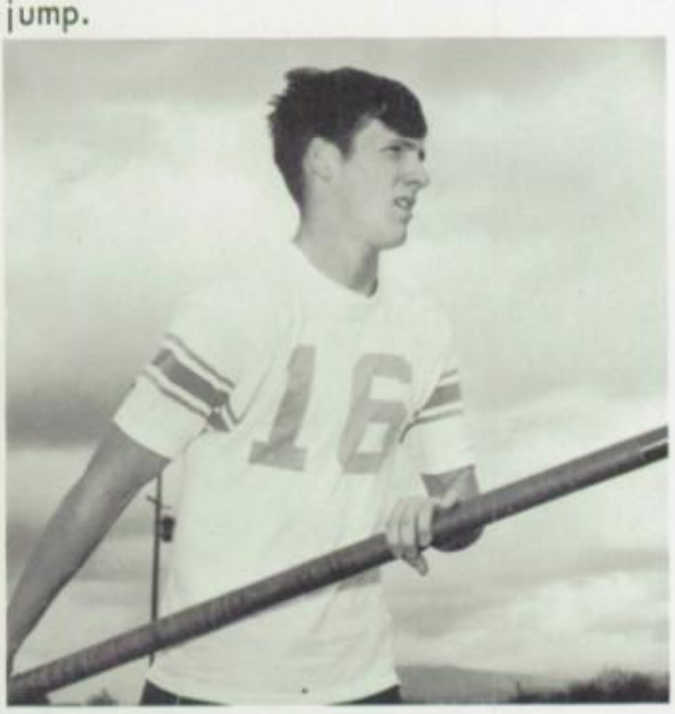
Max Heckard, junior and Dallas Marcott, senior.

Dallas Marcott, senior

The 1967 Track teams proved to be stronger than any Molalla has had in the past. The freshmen had an excellent team in their league and several of its stronger members were used to bolster the varsity team. In particular was Jeff Marson who ran varsity most of the year. In the opening meet, the Wilco League Relays, the Indians placed fifth. In the District competition, they placed fourth out of the ten teams attending. Dallas Marcott and Jeff Marson, taking first places in District, were the only two entered in the state meet. Dallas finished 11th in the 2 mile.

Some of this year's best records were: Jeff Marson 10.2, Wayne Herring 10.3, for the 100 yard dash; Gene Reck 16-4, high hurdles; Brad Johnson 54.4, 440 yard relay; Arnold Burley 2:1.8, 880 yard running event; Max Heckard 9:47.8, 2 mile; Sheridan Lee 19' 11½"; long jump; Jeff Marson 23.4, 220; Tom Jackson 47' 6½", shot put; Dallas Marcott 168 ft., javalin; Larry Smith 12'6", David Lancaster 11'3", pole vault; John Dunton and Dallas Marcott 5' 6", high jump.

David Lancaster, senior



Larry Smith, senior

Gerry Vandehey, senior

Wayne Herring, senior

Tom Jackson, senior

Boys Tie Two; Girls Score No Losses

The boys had a rather weak varsity tennis team this year and were unable to muster a JV team. They finished the season with a league record of ties with Canby and The Dalles, and losses in the remainder of their matches. The only senior, Delane Guild, finished with a record of four wins and four losses as well as one win in district at Parkrose. Ed Martell had the same record without a district win.

Keith Williams and Bob Ems made up the first doubles; Rick Welle and Mike Woodman, the second doubles; and Stan Myers and Mike Burley comprised the third doubles.

The girls were quite successful this year, despite the seasons' slow start when the first match with Canby was cancelled twice due to rain. Things soon began to move smoothly, however, and the Indian maidens were able to finish with a fine record of four ties, three wins, and no losses. Beth Beck played 1st singles for the team; Sandra Heckard, second singles; Dottie Bevens and Connie Rahn were 1st doubles; and Diane Schumacher and Sherry Yoder were 2nd doubles.

Beth won two matches in the district competition at Parkrose and qualified to enter state, but she lost her first match there. Quoting Adah Iverson, the girls' coach, "Beth was the outstanding player this year."

Keith Williams

Delane Guild

Stan Myers

Rick Welle

Bob Ems

Ed Martell

Connie Rahn

Sandra Heckard

Dottie Bevens

Beth Beck

Sherry Yoder

Diane Schumacher

Girls' Junior Varsity Tennis: Top row: Janet Tyler, Marsha McPhee, Darlene Reece, and Barbara Krieg. Front row: Melodie Gundvaldson, Loralee Hansen, and manager Judy Yoder.

Judy Yoder, manager

Meet Molalla's Swingers

Garry Wynn

Ted McEwen

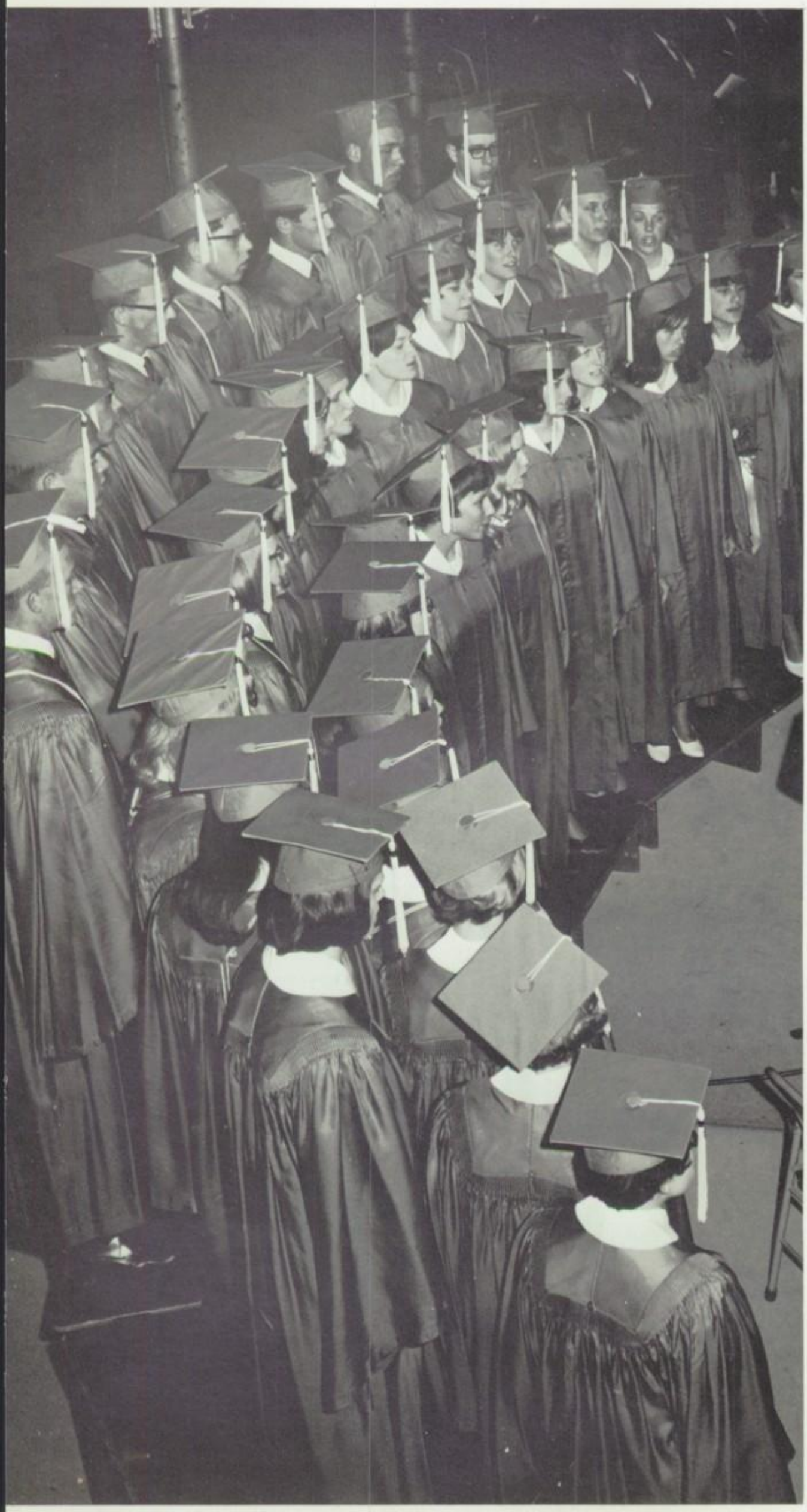
This is the third year that golf has been a school sponsored sport at Molalla, on a competitive basis with other schools. This year's season brought a change in the scoring system which will quite possibly be used throughout the league in the coming year. Briefly, the system is based on points gained. Each person gets 2 points if he shoots a 5 over par or less, 1 point for those whose score is less than 50, and ½ point for each birdie.

At the May 16 district tournament, Molalla placed seventh out of the eleven teams present. The score of the team members were: Terry Holden 78, Greg Smith and Ron Kerr 85, Garry Wynn 93, and Ted McEwen 96. The team was two strokes off the qualifying average for state.

Ron Kerr

Terry Holden

Greg Smith



Honors

Paula Grimm is the lucky recipient of the $3,000 Crown Zellerbach Scholarship.

A wide variety of scholarships are awarded annually to several lucky seniors. Among these was the coveted Crown Zellerbach Scholarship given to the person who was active and successful in school. The Molalla area teachers presented its grant to the student who showed promise as a future teacher. Homemaking ability earned the Betty Crocker Award. Recognition of scholastic accomplishment came to one senior in the form of a letter of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Committee, and a grant from the Elks Lodge was given to a senior girl after competing with twelve contestants from the area.

Talent in the kitchen was one of the things which earned Sandra Heckard the Betty Crocker Homemaking Award.

War Whoop editor-in-chief, Becky Redding, received the Molalla Area Teachers Association scholarship.

The Oregon City Elks Lodge awarded $450 to Judy E. Anderson, co-editor of the Arrow.

For outstanding scores on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, Alan Dahl received the Letter of Commendation.

Delane Guild and Jim Sandberg, All Northwest Band; Stacey Lay, All Northwest Chorus. Stacey also won 1st at the state contest, Jim 2nd, and Delane, 3rd.

FFA State Farmers: Vaughn Hansen and Darrell Ricksgers, sheep; Ralph Puiser, turkeys; Larry Morton, dairy.

To The Victor Goes The Spoils.

This year's music department was fortunate enough to have three seniors who qualified for the All Northwest Band and Chorus. Mr. Vanderwal accompanied the three to Montana for a stay of several days of practicing and performing. Four FFA members earned State Farmer degrees, the highest state award possible. Leadership qualities merited the presentation of awards from the O.S.U. Dads Club to two seniors. Five applicants received scholarships from the state which they applied to various colleges.

O.S.U. Leadership Award is presented by Mr. Bob Munly to senior Tom Jackson.

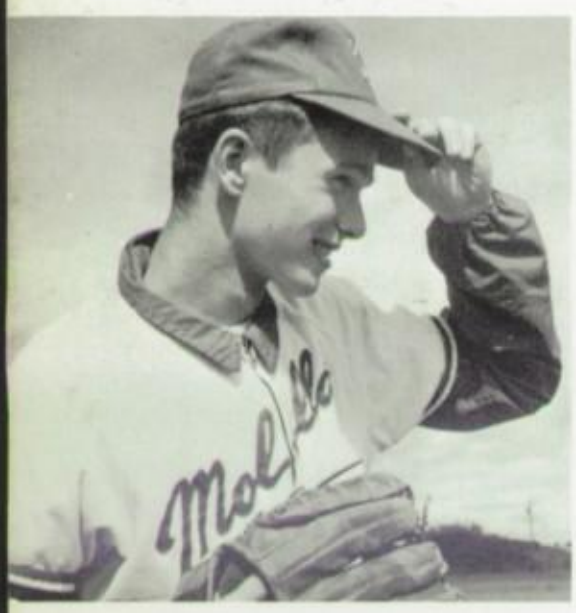
Diana St. Clair, senior class president, is the recipient of the O.S.U. Leadership Award.

Seniors receiving state scholarships are (top) Jerry Rich, Dorothy Orcutt, Alan Dahl, Diana St. Clair, and Valarie Lionberger.

All-League honors went to seniors Jon Itchner and Tom Jackson.

Junior Beth Beck gets ready to leave for the state tennis competition.

Athletes Honored



Bill Sheets, All-State Pitcher.

This seemed to be the year for individual honors for team players. Two football players and two basketball players were named for the All-League honors. One of the singles champs in tennis went on to state competition, and one of the biggest honors was when Molalla's baseball pitcher was named as All State pitcher and most valuable player on the All-State team. Fourth and first places in state competition went to two of Molalla's top wrestlers, and not pictured were Dallas Marcott and Jeff Marson who went to state in track.

Placing fourth in state wrestling competition was Brad Johnson, and placing first was Roger Weigel.

All-League honorable mention went to John Dunton, and all-league honors to basketball team members, Jerry Vandehey and Arlie Hallbacka.

The Indian Maiden Award for ideal girl is given to Eilene Wood by Girls League advisor, Miss Jones.

Mr. Ralph Capasso presents senior John Dunton with the Sagamore Award for the ideal boy.

Marlie Russell receives the Danforth Award for social, physical, religious, and scholastic growth.

Mr. Jim Perkin congratulates student body president, Bob Reasoner, on receiving the Danforth Award for boys.

For outstanding citizenship, Dorothy Orcutt received the Daughters of the American Revolution Award.

Marlie Russell, Girl of the Year.

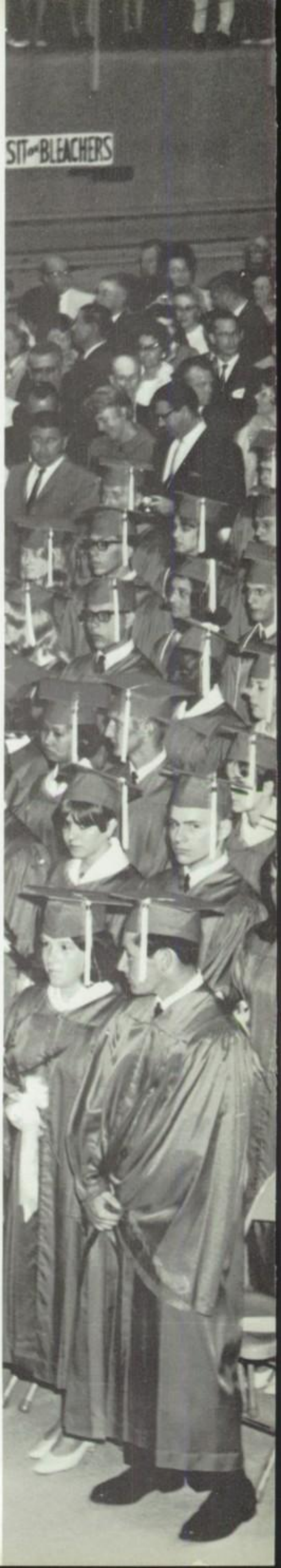
the Boy . . . . the Girl . . . . . and the Class of the Year

A look of surprise came over the face of senior Marlie Russell when it was announced at the annual Girls' League installation and Mothers' Night that she was the 1966-67 Girl of the Year. As a freshman, she was the Homecoming Queen and in her senior year, was the May Day Queen. In addition, she was presented with the Danforth Award at graduation. Marlie had been consistently high scholastically and was active in F.T.A., Service Club, Honor Society, and Rally.

It came as no surprise to senior class president Diana St. Clair when she was called forward at graduation to receive the award of Class of the Year for her class. The seniors had the added distinction of receiving the same award twice previously when they were freshmen and sophomores. Aside from winning class competition in the magazine drive, pep assemblies, and spirit week, the class of '67 initiated the clothes drive and the adoption of a school coat of arms which would be passed on as a tradition for the school.

Bill Sheets,
Boy of the Year and Athlete of the Year.

The highlight of the annual awards assembly was the announcement of the Boy of the Year Award going to Bill Sheets. His outstanding participation in football and baseball also earned him the coveted Athlete of the Year Award, the recipient of which is chosen by the coaching staff. He was a valuable quarterback on the football team and was honored by receiving the All-League Pitcher title three times. During his senior Year, he was chosen All-State Pitcher. He had been president of Orange "M" and of his freshman class.



Administration

School Board

A vital part of any high school system is its school board, and this year ours has put in many more hours of work then we realize. Planning the construction of a new high school is no small job so the board was kept busy a good part of the year consulting with representatives from the State Department of Education and with various architects.

When plans for the six unit, $1,786,000 school were completed, a bond election ballot went before the voters on November 22. Unfortunately, the ballot was defeated by a small margin of 122 votes. Plans are now being made to place the issue on the ballot again, and hopes are that the public will realize the necessity for expansion in our present school system.

Mr. Harold W. Wood, Chairman

Mr. John Kirpatrick

Mr. Raymond Sether

Mr. Melvin Satrum

Mr. Glendon Andrews

Mr. James Roberts

Principal

The newest addition to our administration was Mr. James Roberts. Born in Tarkio, Missouri, he obtained a masters of education and a bachelor of science degree from Oregon State University and his principal's certificate from Portland State University.

From 1955-1957 Mr. Roberts was a lieutenant in the Air Force, and is presently a captain in the Air Force reserves. Before coming to Molalla, he taught at the Oregon City Junior and Senior High Schools; coaching various sports, and teaching social science, science and P.E.

He enjoys camping, boating, water skiing, golf, and spectator sports. At the moment, he is treasurer of the Clackamas County Oregon Education Association, and has been the past president of the Optimist Club.

To make students and teachers proud of their school is one of the major goals which Mr. Roberts has for Molalla High.

Best Luck
Leo Crisman

Superintendent

Mr. Leo Crisman was born in Jamison, Nebraska. After coming to Oregon, he attended George Fox College, Willamette University (B.A.) and the University of Oregon (M.Ed. and advanced work) His teaching career has remained centered in Oregon teaching at Condon High School, Molalla High School, and Elkton Public Schools.

After air navigation and flight training, he became a naval air navigation instructor during WW II. Mr. Crisman's accomplishments include being president of the Douglas County Education Assn. and of the Board of Control of the Oregon School Activities Assn. He is also a member of the Board of Trustees of George Fox College and of the Executive Committee of the Oregon Assn. of School Administrators. Aside from all these activities, he enjoys camping, hunting, and fishing.

Mr. Crisman'a goals for Molalla are that its students develop to their fullest potential and that the whole community takes pride in its program.

Mr. Leo Crisman

Mr. Ralph Capasso

Assistant Principal

Bridgeport, Connecticut, was the home town of Mr. Ralph Capasso, the assistant principal, who has been in the Molalla area for some sixteen years. Two years of work preceded another two years at Purdue University in Indiana, and then he transferred to Oregon College of Education and graduated in 1951 with a bachelors degree.

Teaching the seventh and eighth grades at the Molalla Grade School was the first job of Mr. Capasso, and after three years, he came to this high school as a coach and biology teacher. Additional study at the Oregon College of Education and at Portland State earned Mr. Capasso a Master's degree and counseling credentials. He was past president of the Jay Cees and was active in sports and journalism during his college years.

His one hope is that the new school program will be passed in the near future.

Randolph Jeffries
Eng. II, Counseling
World Geog.

Dorothy Eyman
Business, Counseling

Robert Munly
Counseling and Guidence

James Perkin
Mod. Prob., Soc. Enrich.,
Counseling, Coach

Alfreda Ebeling
Counseling, Speech

William Coats
Counseling, Agriculture

Counciling

Each fall the doorway to the counseling center has had a habit of becoming jammed with bewildered students who find themselves confronted with classes in advanced chemistry or analytic geometry, when all they had signed up for was general science of math. Eventually, however, each was taken care of by one of the counseling staff members who was always ready with a smile and a helping hand.

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The center was of great assistance to all the students, arranging class schedules, helping with personal problems, and aiding seniors in making college and post-graduation plans.

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In an attempt to evalute the needs and potentials of each students, standardized test were given, and from the results, each counselor was able to make valuable suggestions to the student as to what type of classes he should take.

Working through the counseling center this year are Mr. Donald Murry and Mr. Gordan Trisco. As part of their schooling at Portland State, they spend one day each week in group and individual counseling at the high school.

Office Staff

The office staff plays a vital part in making the school year run smoothly. Absentees and tardies, club treasuries, and the sale of school supplies were handled by Mrs. Wise and Mrs. Dunton in the student office where they were assisted by several senior girls. Mrs. Greig was the secretary for the administrative office, and Mrs. Dunton, through her work in the counseling center, kept track of all the students who were in school.

Doris Greig
Administrative Secretary

Shirley Wise
Office Secretary

Frances Dunton
Counseling Center Secretary

Iris Clark
Office Secretary

Bonnie Sjothun is kept busy, working as an assistant in the student office.

Student Council

This year's forty member student council accomplished a good deal more than the usual. Through the council, a revised constitution was passed which provided, among other things, for a change from a majority to a ten per cent plurality vote for the election of student body officers. A welcoming committee for newly enrolled students was organized as was a committee to take over the job of running school elections. Plans were also made to appropriate money from the student body fund to be used for the redecoration of the auditorium.

Francis Howland, Violet Norquist, Elenor Ray, and Ora Pederson.

Cafeteria

"Let's see now - 75 hot dogs, 110 hamburgers, 10 dozen pieces of pastry, 85 bowls of chili . . everything seems to be in order. Oh, oh, brace ourselves, ladies, there's the bell!" Such might have been the thoughts of that courageous band of women known as the Kitchen Patrol. Facing eight hundred hungry students and faculty members was no easy matter. Especially when each of them knew that he had about ten minutes in which to devour all that his budget would allow. Not only were eating periods shortened, but they were renamed Nutritional Breaks and strategically placed at various hours of the day such as 9:40 A.M., 10:35 A.M., and 2:30 P.M.

Transportation

There was no shortage of complaints concerning the early hours this year; and it must be granted that 7:00 is awfully early in the morning for any class, but the people who had more right to complain than anyone else were the bus drivers. Their hours ranged somewhere between 5:30 before dawn to 7:00 after dusk. The purchase of a new bus and several additions to the staff, however, helped alleviate some of the strain.

Byron Perry, Anton Pirkl, Walt Walden, Ben Wright, Carl Hein, (kneeling) Marcus Dugan, Wayne Ogburn, and Dwayne McDaniel.

David Hauptman, Hank Norquist, Thomas Kee, Ray Miettunen, John Koch.

Custodians

Long, late hours were in store, too, for the custodians of Molalla High. Few realized that seventy-seven waste paper baskets had to be emptied every night, and that in total the custodians' brooms covered some one hundred-fifty thousand square feet of floor every night. One can't imagine how many old apple cores, scraps of paper, and gum wrappers could have found their way to some unsuspecting patch of floor. Many thanks went to the custodians for their efforts to keep the high school and its grounds beautiful.

Curriculum

English

Fundamental in the requirements for graduation are four years of English. During these four years, one covers subjects ranging from dangling participles to possessive plurals, and from Louis Carrol to William Shakespeare. This year several trips were taken to see the presentations of **Hamlet** on stage and motion picture version of **Macbeth.** Hidden musical talents, which the majority of seniors never felt they possessed, were brought forth when the college prep English students were assigned the task of writing and presenting original ballads. Occasionally songs were accompanied by appropriate costumes which added to the welcome novelty.

Georgia Walkup
English I, IV

Elizabeth Skinner
Journalism I, English II

Earlean Marsh
World Geography, English I

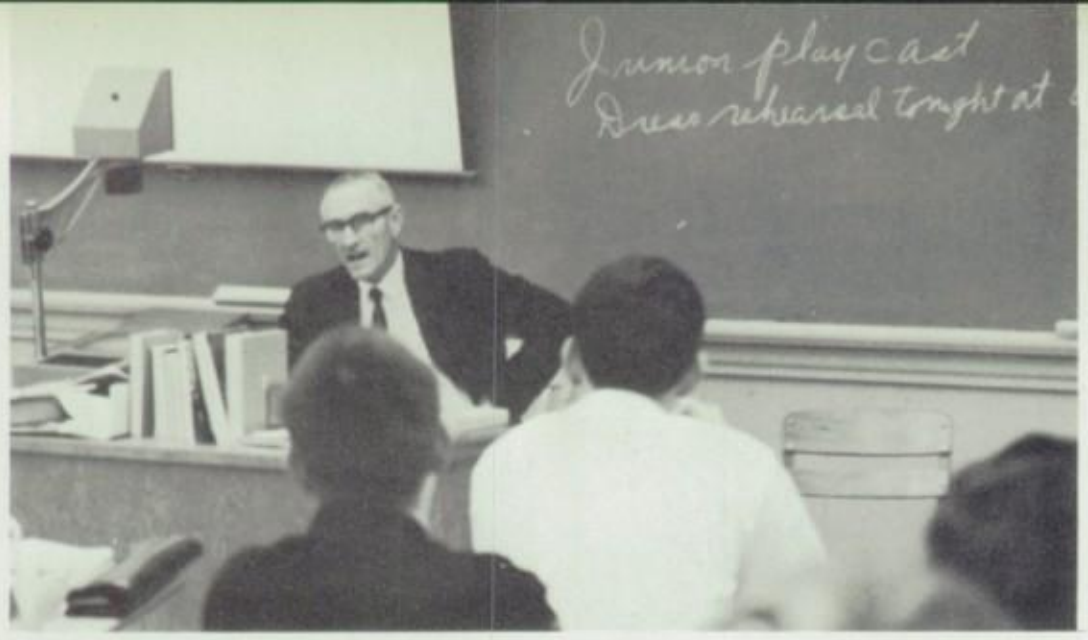
Randolph Jeffries
English II, Counseling

Journalism I students Susan Patton, Diane Houseworth, Carol Sledge, Jill McDonald, Margie Wicklund (seated), and Reid Segal get a look at the job of the Arrow business manager, Diana St. Clair.

Grace Petry
English IV A

Ruth Jones
English III, Enrich. Lit.

Thomas McLaughlin
English II, III



Mr. Thomas McLaughlin discusses some contemporary literature with his sophomore English students.

Among those to perform original ballads in the English IV A classes was Terry Johnson. The variety of subject matter for lyrics was unbelievable.

Juniors Tom Meyer and Chris Sandgren find what they are looking for in the reference section of the library.

Library

Mrs. Brady, the head librarian, gets much needed help from girls such as Susan Swigart, who serve as librarian assistants.

The Molalla High library contains on its shelves some six-thousand volumes -- all at the disposal of each student in school. And in addition to the vast wealth of fiction, non-fiction, and reference works, one could occasionally listen to the sounds of soft music and coffee perculators (discreetly hidden, however, from the eyes of unsuspecting freshmen.) The library proved itself to be a great asset to anyone needing information for papers, book reports, or just plain enjoyment.

Marlene Brady
Librarian

Linda Butts
Librarian, English I

Mrs. Eachus helps Latin students with their translating.

Language

Since language is the means by which progress is spread throughout the world, the language department strove not only to teach a proficiency in speaking and writing, but to make the student aware of the cultures associated with his particular language. Several clubs were formed for just this purpose, and their activities included viewing foreign films and going to foreign restaurants. One of the biggest assets which the department had was its language lab, complete with tape recorders and ear phones.

"Yes, I hear you, can you hear me?" asks Margie Wicklund as she and Reid Segal try out the new recording apparatus in the language lab.

Richard Beatty
French, Algebra

Fae Eachus
English I, Latin, Library

Spanish Club

Deanna Zumwalt daintily samples a Mexican dish at Poncho's Restaurant while on a Spanish Club excursion.

One of the well established clubs at Molalla High is the Spanish Club. It has lately become an annual affair for the students and their advisers, Miss Ruth Jones and Mr. Gerald Bross, to go to Poncho's, a Mexican restaurant, for some good, hot food. Tabasco sauce, anyone?

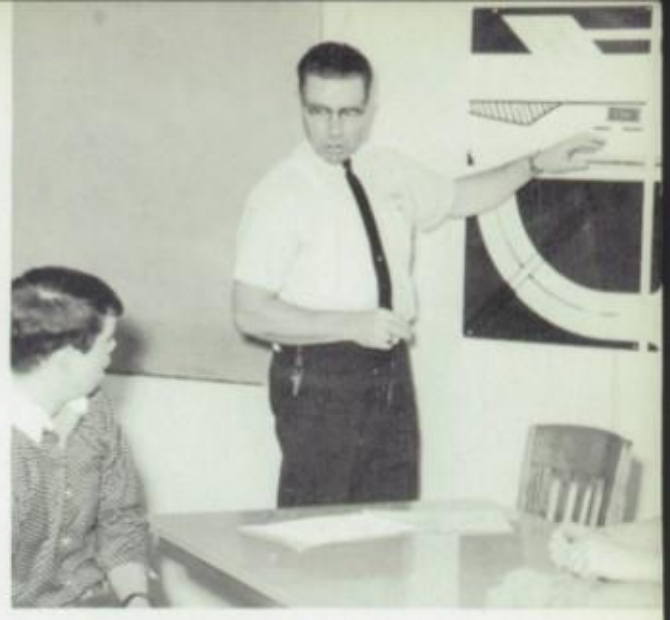
Albert Morelli
World Geography, Spanish I

Sheryl Nightengale, Secretary-Treas.; Connie Rahn, Vice-Pres.; Kay Knutson, Pres.

Drivers' Education

Robert Berger
Drivers' Education

Drivers' Ed has become an essential part of the school system in that it helps prepare young people to accept the responsibilities which accompany driving. Aside from the fact that, having taken the course, ones insurance was made smaller, one gained confidence through practical experience driving the 1967 Chevy Malibu Super Sport. Maybe he even got a license.



Mr. Berger uses the intersection diagram to help junior Jerry Robertson understand all the rules.

Kenny Kennedy gets some last minute words of advice on driving safety from Mr. Berger.

The new Drivers' Ed car for the 1966-67 school year was a 1967 Chevy Malibu Super Sport.

Art

A faint, odd smell was coming from room 314 along with queer grinding and scratching sounds. One would never have guessed that such beautiful leather and plastic objects, sketches, and paintings could have come from such wierd sounds and smells. During the art course, students covered sketching, painting, and possibly even sculpture.

Faye Kedgecoke gets her chance at modeling for a sketched portrait in art.

Wesley Hogland
Art, Craft, Coach

Bud Salzer
Woodworking

Gale Blatchford
Auto and Power Mechanics

Royal Gardner
Drafting, General Metals

Vocational Skills

Vocational skills was another series of courses that could be termed "practical." It was a step in the direction toward a definite profession. Drafting students were being prepared for a job in mechanical or architectural drawing. Welding and woodworking could be used as job preparation or simply as a source of practical skills which were helpful and economical around the home. Auto mechanics was one course that was particularly attractive to the boys who owned cars. Where else can you get time to make a complete overhaul of your car and get class credit, too?

Drafting

Woodworking

Welding

Auto mechanics

Helping in the cafeteria is one of Eugene Layman's jobs at school.

Gungadene Mitts
Special Education

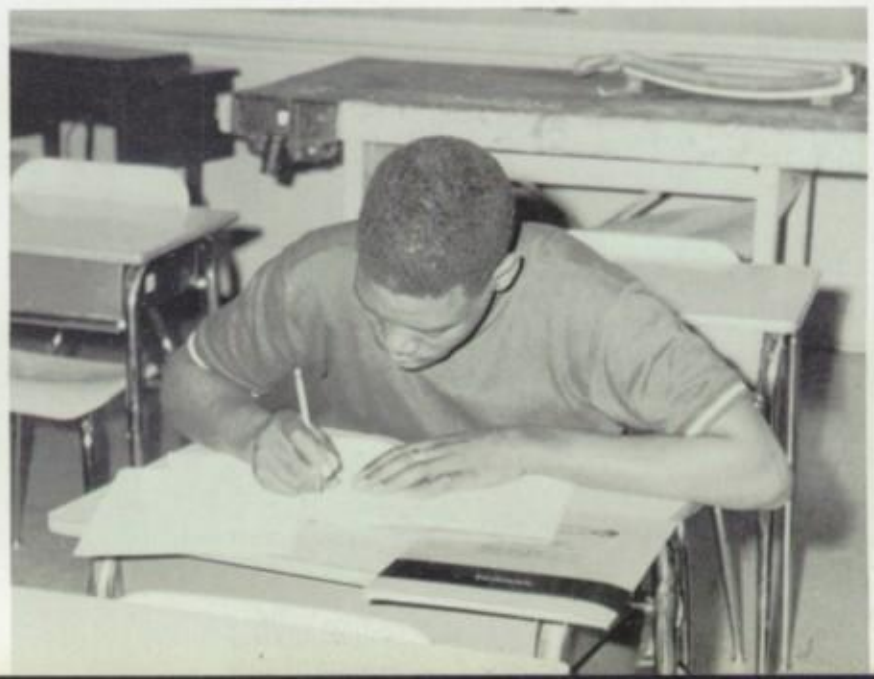
Special Education

Special Education was a class designed to give students work experience. Each member of the class had particular duties assigned to him which included both school jobs and jobs at certain business establishments in Molalla. Work was done in the school cafeteria, agriculture department, and student office. Jobs downtown ranged from clerking at a dress shop to assisting in a dentist office. The class enjoyed several interesting field trips to the local employment office, Publisher's Paper Company and Portland Airport.

Milton Harris
Special Education

Sharon Gould finds work experience in the office of Dr. Puffer, a dentist of Molalla.

Carol Low tries knitting during one of her class periods.



Vocational Agriculture

Gerald Bross
Spanish,
Agriculture

Being an agriculturally oriented community, Molalla High's vocational agriculture may well have been one of its most practical courses. Students could cover any of a wide variety of specialized fields in addition to the general agriculture course which usually consists of two periods per day. Classes in animal science concentrated on experimentation in the animal lab which housed an assortment of rats, rabbits, and roosters. Forestry and plant propagation students spent much of their time in the green house which was completed in the spring of 1965. Courses in the field of farm mechanics or operations were also available for those who were seriously considering such a vocation.

Richard Buchovic
Agriculture

William Coats
Agriculture,
Counseling

Butch Stetson and Vaughn Hansen get practical experience by using the farm machinery available in the agriculture department.

Kenneth Roth
Agriculture

Reed Johnson gets to the "heart" of things in an animal science lab, when he dissects a rat that had been infected with some strange malady.

Future Farmers Of America

One of the more profitable organizations at school was the Molalla Chapter of the F.F.A. Activities of the club included practical farming, competition at fairs, parliamentary procedure and public speaking. Each year members attend the state fair and have constantly ranked highly in the competition involving sheep, cattle, farm mechanics and management. A $25 scholarship and a $25 award were presented at the 1966 State Fair.

During the summer of 1966, crops taken from some thirty-nine acres of field laboratory cleared about $2,000, $1,200 of which was used to pay for some Angus cattle which was purchased. In the summer of 1967, the chapter had planned to farm some 130 acres.

F.F.A. members embark upon a trip to the P.I. building in Portland where they will serve as guides during the livestock show.

Vaughn Hansen and John Wicklund display their lambs which won champion honors.

Mr. Richard Buckovic shows a bank representative the 13 acre forest tract which the forestry students use as a lab.

Jim Wilson, asst. reporter; Brad Johnson, reporter; Ralph Puiser, asst. secretary; Mike Hamilton, treasurer; Butch Stetson, sentinel; Dave Berger, asst. treasurer; Arnold Burley, secretary; (kneeling) John Wicklund, president; Vaughn Hansen, vice-president.

Arrow

At election time each year one is chosen and three are elected to be the junior members of the yearbook staff for the following year. These four plus the four senior members then embark upon a year of hard work and long hours to produce a 240 page book. Spring vacation, weekends, and half of June are usually spent in the "Mole Hole" which is a good place to be if you like heat. In September, 1966, the two co-editors made a trip to the printing plant in Visalia, California to learn about the production of the book, and the entire staff made an annual ~~treck~~ to Eugene to a convention of newspaper and yearbook staffs.

Diana St. Clair, business manager; Bob Oberlander, co-editor; Dennis Price, head photographer; Judy E. Anderson, co-editor.

Isabel Martell
Journalism II, Dev.
Reading, English II B

Roy Vogeltanz, asst. photographer; Beth Beck, asst. editor; Patty Rodberg, asst. business manager; Millie Timmons, staff assistant.

Sandra Kee, reporter; Richard Daniels, editorial page editor; Susan Griffin, feature page editor; Larry Hepler, reporter; Bernadine Fillis, first page editor; (seated) Larry Baughman, reporter; Becky Redding, editor-in-chief; Wayne Herring, sports page editor.

War Whoop

The newspaper staff consisted of eight students who had taken one year of journalism previously. They published a four page paper twice a month which included school and community news. The paper was printed at the Benedictine Press in Mount Angel where the staff went to proofread and exchange salutations with Tim Wilson who had become a "fatherly" image in the eyes of his journalistic siblings.

Margene Helvey, Susan Vandehey, and Karol Perkin put the finishing touches on one of their masterpieces.

Connie Daugherty finds that the sewing class in home economics can be economical and fun.

Home Economics

How to build an angel food cake, how to create a wool suit, and how to successfully cope with a houseful or a cribful of children -- these were some of the things that home economics students could learn in the course of a year. Careers in homemaking might include teaching, dietition work, dress designing, or housekeeping.

Betty Pederson
Homemaking II, IV

Kathie Sherlock
Homemaking I, II

Future Homemakers Of America

Future Homemakers of America was an organization for girls who had taken homemaking and were interested in putting their knowledge to work. At Halloween, girls collected money for UNICEF, at the annual F.F.A. Banquet the F.H.A. girls were there to help serve, and in the spring the girls put on their annual Silver Tea with a fashion show of clothes they had made themselves.

Arlene Yoder, Marcia Saxton, and Joyce Weigel serve at the F.F.A. Banquet.

Bunny McDaniel, reporter; Arlene Yoder, vice-president; Judy Satrum, parliamentarian; Joyce Weigel, president; (seated) Kathy Ide, secretary; Judy Yoder, treasurer.

Business Education

"Rr, ff, rr, gg," the record droned on, but learn to type they did. Letters weren't the only things typed in class, though, as one might have covered schedules, term papers, or memos. In the bookkeeping department, beginning students spent much of their time memorizing the fact that debits are on the left and credits are on the right. Time, too, was spent learning to use the automatic adding machines. Office procedures gave students more of a general view of all the happenings in an office and even students not aiming for a business career found shorthand to be a valuable asset in college.

Harry Struss
Typing, Office Procedures

Dorothy Eyman
Shorthand, typing

Kathleen Hogan
Girls' P.E., Business

Stephen Beck
Bookkeeping, Math, Law

Jim DeBoer and Byron Hatch find it difficult to keep from yielding to the temptation of looking at the keys.

Mary Ann Woodman rechecks the all-important final net profit figure to make sure she hasn't made any errors.

By the time he has graduated, probably every student in school would have had substitute teacher, Mrs. Dorothy Del Ridings. Here, she is aptly taking over a shorthand class.

Business Education

Lacressia Smith works in the office as part of the office procedures course.

Future Business Leaders Of America

Won't Leslie Landon be surprised when Christie Mcmillan takes off the blindfold and lets her see that the worms were real?

Mr. Struss and Mrs. Eyman served as advisers to the Future Business Leaders of America Club, which was open to all who took a business course and were interested in business as a career. During the course of the year, they made several trips to various businesses to observe and gather ideas which could help them in the future. At the initiation party, new members were put through the old "walking on worms" trick, only this time it had a new twist -- real worms.

Marilyn Hettman, secretary; Luanne Lefever, treasurer; Deana Zumwalt, president; Phyllis Willmschen, reporter; Sherry Yoder, vice-president.

Patty Lebsack takes another stab at getting a strike.

Trying out the "trampoline built for two" are Kathleen Oberlander and another unidentified "flying object."

Victor Fox
Boys' P.E., Health

All right boys, we'll try this three or four more times, and then you can all relax and do some calisthenics.

Adah Iverson
Girls' P.E., Health,
Girls' Tennis

One of the Girls' exercises seems to faintly resemble a pack of mice, don't you think?

Physical Education

Molalla High's Physical Education program included the conventional calisthenics performed to the beat of music. Fall and winter sports included soccer and football, tumbling and wrestling, trampoline, basketball, and the annual round of co-ed volleyball. On the spring agenda was softball and baseball, track events, archery, golf, and tennis. The bowling alley in Molalla offered a new type of classroom surroundings when P.E. classes were taken there for an hour of bowling once a week.

Each year P.E. students were required a course in health or dancing, which ever class was being offered during that particular year. This year students learned folk dances from various countries as well as formal ballroom dancing.

Girls enjoy a game of volleyball during a school play day.

Linda Knudson, president; Becky Redding, vice-president; Sandra Heckard, treasurer; (seated) Margie Wicklund, Diane May, points chairman; (not pictured Diane Calhoun, secretary.)

Girls' Athletic Association

Due to the fact that athletics are somewhat limited for girls, any girls interested could join the Girls' Athletic Association. Among their activities were occasional school play days, making orange game ribbons, hosting the district G.A.A. convention, and traveling to Mt. Hood where a few attempted skiing.

Orange M

Orange "M" was the organization for boys who were lettermen. Activities included the selling of very large and very fattening chocolate bars to help finance an awards banquet. Another exciting activity was the faculty versus Orange "M" basketball game. Despite their war-like tactics, the faculty was no match for the youthful team. Final score of the rough game was 35-32.

Bill Sheets, president; Terry Holden, vice-president; Paul Frome, secretary-treasurer.

Orange "M" advisors, Mr. Rice and Mr. Geddes, discuss coming events with members at a meeting.

Delmer Sandgren
Biology

William Rivers
Physics, Chemistry, Math

Robert Rice
Biology, Science, P.E.

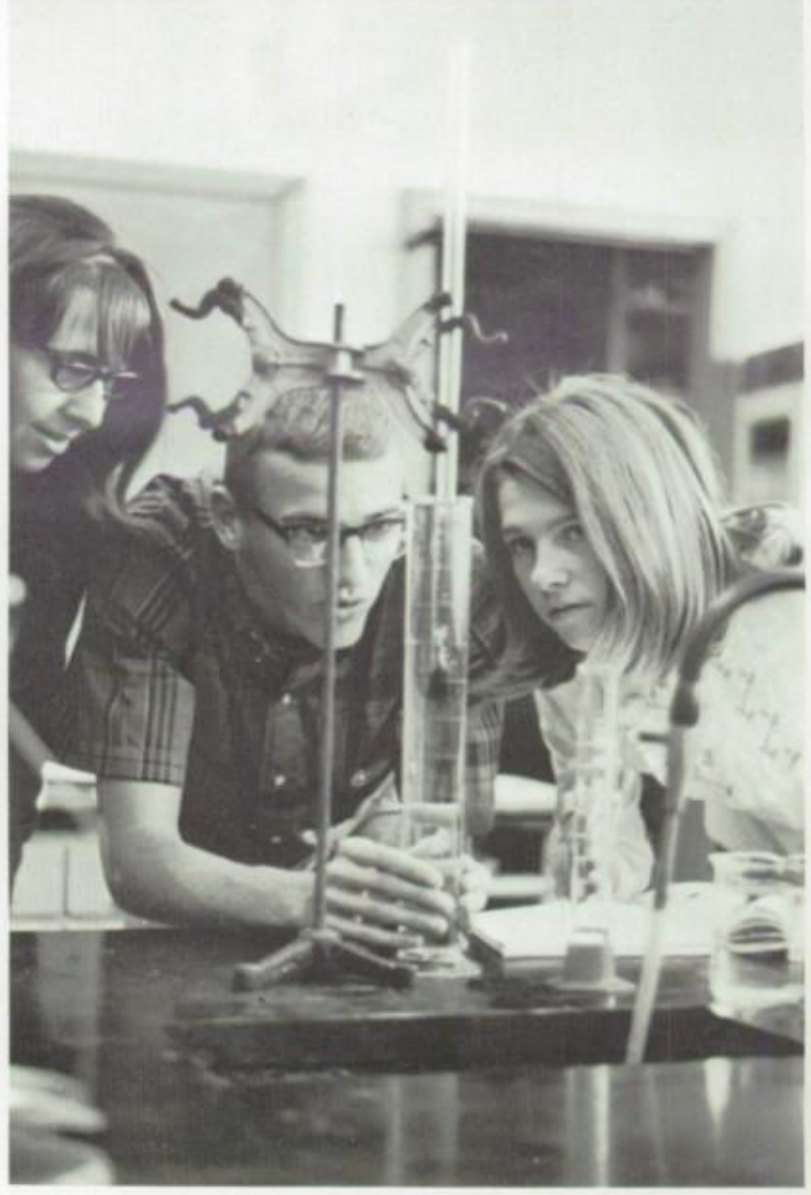
Science

Ever since 1957 -- the year of the Sputnik -- the U.S. government had stressed the importance of stepped up science programs. Molalla's requirements were that a student take at least one year of science; however, courses were offered in biology, chemistry, electronics, and physics as well as the general science course. The science lab wing had a face lifting and the amount and

An unidentified biology student.

Mrs. Ridings find difficulty in harness training Margene Helvey's frog.

Mary Gardner, Wayne Herring, and Sheryl Nightengale watch for any reaction in their chemistry experiment.



Charles Gifford
Electricity, Electronics
Visual Education, Coach

Stuart Crisman records the data while he and Ann Blair perform an experiment in lens refraction.

variety of its equipment was greatly improved. Each table in the biology room was equipped with two new stereo microscopes and there were finally enough petrie dishes to go around. No more were biology students seen rioting over who was to get the only sharp scalpel -- now, there were boxes of them.

Future Scientists Of America

Rick Ford, Marvin Fourier, and Tom Nicholson work with some of the electrical equipment during an F.S.A. meeting.

For those students who were scientifically inclined, the Future Scientists of America club afforded a chance to expand upon the regular science courses which were offered in school. Individual experiments were the order of the day; however, the expert advice of advisor Mr. Chuck Gifford was put to more practical use by students who wanted to finish or to perfect their lab reports and experiments.

Members of the Future Scientists of America.

James Perkin
Modern Problems, Counseling
Enrichment Soc., Coach

Donald Franklin
World Geography
General Mathematics

J. C. Alexander
American History

Social Studies

The general heading of social studies covered a wide variety of classes which included world geography, world history, American History, modern problems, and enrichment social science. Each student was required to take three years of the social sciences, so he was subjected to three diversified areas. Aside from text work, students participated in discussion panels, debates, and field trips. A debate was held for all the students in which the foreign military aid policy was discussed. Another highlight of the year came when the modern problems classes were covering criminal procedure and a simulated murder took place (see opposite page). The enrichment class covered ancient and modern philosophies and governments, and held discussions with two psychologists each week. By the fall of 1967, classes will have been organized which would cover the art, music, and social cultures, thus broadening the program even further.

Mr. Geddes looks on while Mike Morris and Don Blaser study for a modern problems test.

Cynthia Hostman and Marceil Gardner don Chinese costumes to help world geography students visualize Chinese customs.

Timothy Wood
World History, Coach

Allan Geddis
Modern Problems
World History, Coach

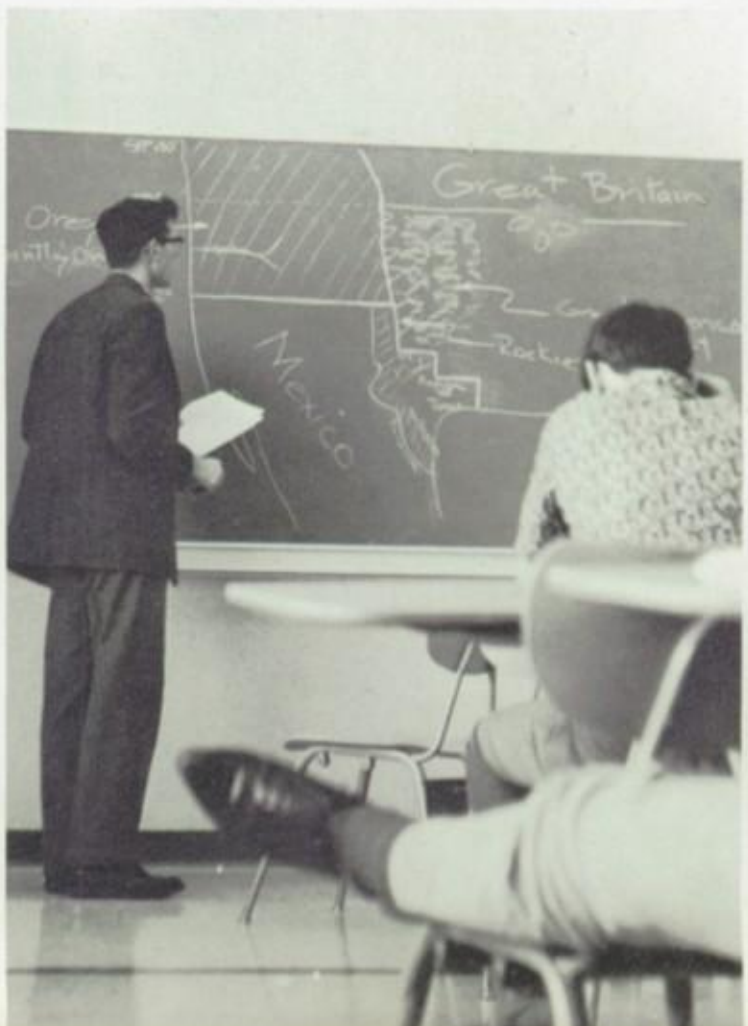
Killed Who?

December 16, was a pretty average day at Molalla High until third period when -- SOMEONE HAD BEEN MURDERED! A few people had seen Wayne Herring running from the "corpse" of David Lancaster carrying a gun, and Arnold Burley, running in the opposite direction. One week later, Judy Nordblom presided over a trial attended by all modern problem students. Attornies for Wayne and Arnold were Paula Grimm and Bob Reasoner. Becky Redding and Dick Tollison prosecuted. After the evidence had been presented, the jury returned the verdict -- Wayne Herring guilty of first degree murder, Arnold Burley guilty of man-slaughter. Arnold was sentenced to five years and Wayne received the death penalty.

Paula Grimm, attorney for the defense, makes a final plea to the jury before they retire to the deliberation (music) room.

Reid Segal relates to prosecutor Dick Tollison what he saw on the morning of December 16. Judge Nordblom looks on.

Mr. Wood, true to his form of using the blackboard to its fullest extent, sketches a map of early America.



John Pugh
Math, General Science
Coach

Robert Johnson
Math, Coach

Roger Watson
Math

Math

The science of math dates back thousands of years and yet the field still welcomes answers to age old problems which remain unanswered. The math classes at Molalla offered students a glimpse at this full gamut of development and provided the opportunity to try their hand at a few problems. Classes ranged from Euclidean geometry to the notorious "New Math" which terrified parents so. Several students attended a math conference at Rex Putnam High School where they could listen to lectures given by various college professors.

Mr. Watson demonstrates the fundamental operations on a large scale slide rule.

Eugene Quade
Math

Mr. Pugh

Algebra II students struggle through a semester final.

Senior Micky Bevens tries to remember what the next step is in one of his trig problems.

Trig students get a lesson on graphs from Mr. Quade as he uses one of his most valuable instruments, the overhead projector.

Mr. Quade and James Churchtown talk to a fellow ham operator on the school radio rig.

Radio Club

As unusual as the name may have sounded, the "ham shack" was the place where one of the least publicized and probably one of the most interesting clubs in school met. Here members could contact other ham operators all over the world. They also gained valuable experience in broadcasting and in morse code which were needed in order to obtain an operator's license from the Federal Communications Commission. Members of the club talked to one naval base which was under the snow in Antarctica and were able to connect the base by telephone to Woodburn, Oregon, via the radio outfit.

Mr. Quade, advisor, Steve Mayhew, John Kraemer, Tom Anderson, David Gresham; (seated) Marvin Fourier, James Churchtown, Tom Nicholson, James Blair.

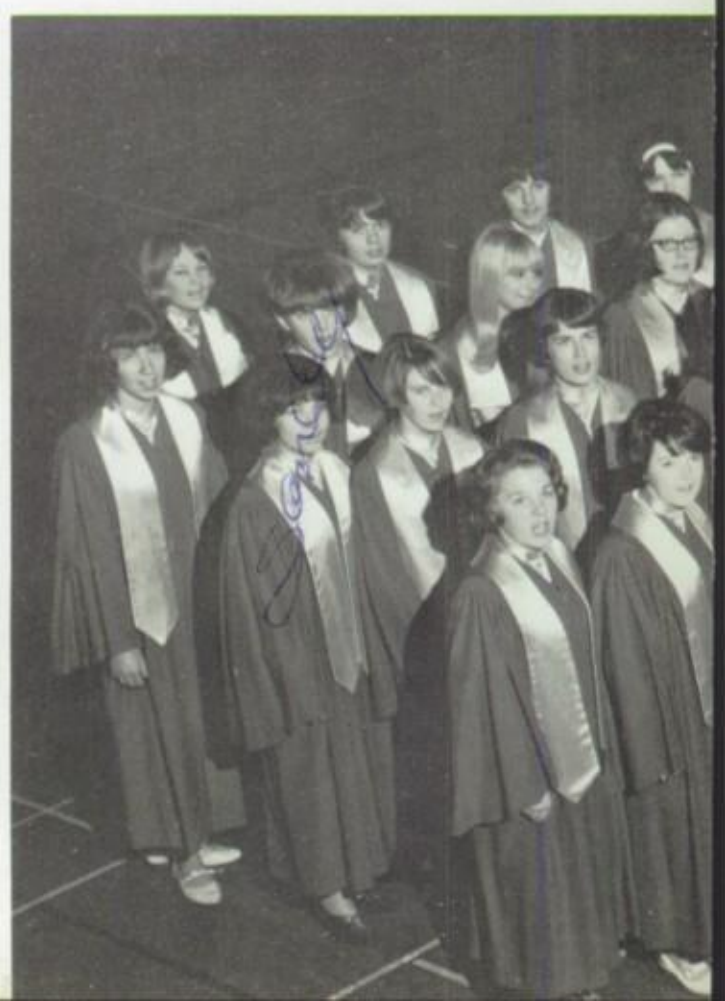
Concert Band

The music department was always an integral part of Molalla's educational system, but the change in music directors from Mr. Lynn Toadtke to Mr. Bill Humiston didn't change the development of music in the school. The concert band consisted of forty-seven members who practiced daily with the new conductor, Mr. Humiston. This prepared them for the Thanksgiving and Christmas concerts, and the Pops and Spring concerts. Each displayed the amount of hard work which went into the preparation of such difficult works as the "William Tell Overture". All of the students justly had pride in their concert band.

William Humiston
Concert Band

Mr. Humiston drills the marching band.

Head percussionist Delane Guild tunes the timpanies to a necessary perfection.



Varied expressions can be seen on the faces of the concert choir members as they file on stage for a performance.

Concert Choir

Stanley Vanderwal
Concert Choir, Chorus, Enrich. Music

The other main constituant in the music department was the concert choir. This group performed at many of the same school functions as the concert band. They hosted a Wilco league festival of choirs in which they participated separately and in a mass choir. The chorus was ably directed by Mr. Vanderwal who also organized a special singing group called the Socialaires who sang at concerts, and community and club gatherings. They accompanied the concert choir on a singing tour of six of the surrounding grade schools. The music department, in conjunction with the student body, also presented a musical comedy **Sky High** in which many members of the choir participated.

Bands

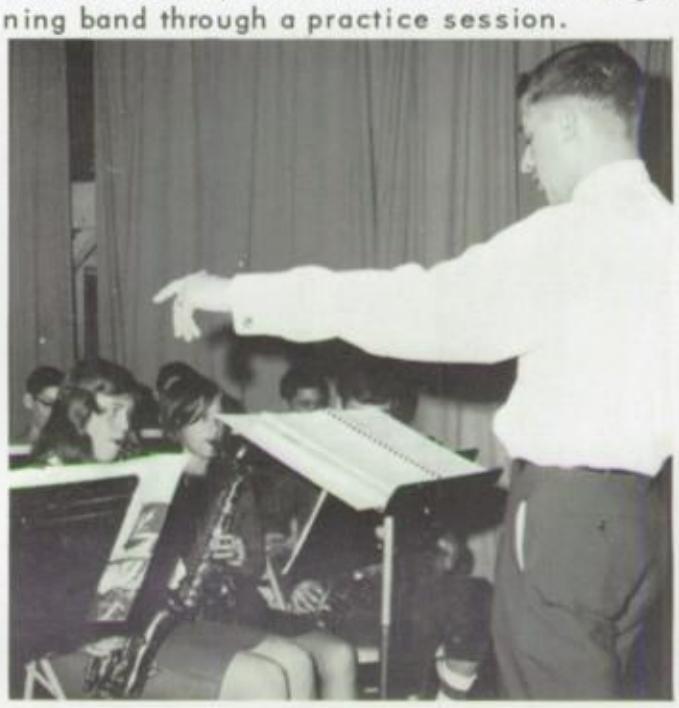
Douglas Jacox
Band

In addition to the large concert band, several smaller school bands were formed. Among these were the Blue Knights, the stage band, which performed at the Band Festival in Sandy. Another band was organized to play for the musical. A beginning band class lead by Mr. Jacox practiced each day on the stage. These students were preparing to become members of the concert band.

Mr. Vanderwal instructs enrichment music students in the art of conducting.

Soloist Delane Guild performs with the stage band at the Wilco League Band Festival.

"Practice makes perfect" is the motto of all band directors, so Mr. Jacox runs the beginning band through a practice session.



Mo-Hi-Mas

The Molalla High Majorettes, better known as the Mo-Hi-Mas.

Every Tuesday and Thursday the old gym looked as if it had become a dance studio. In reality it was practice night for the Mo-Hi-Mas, Molalla's majorette group. It was there that they perfected the dance arrangements which they performed at halftime shows during the football and basketball seasons. Mr. Humiston was the advisor of the group which had been screened the year before by Mr. Lynn Teadtke, then the music director. The girls worked with the summer band and performed at parades. They had outfits for summer and for winter, plus Indian and "go-go" routine costumes.

Rally

Come rain or shine, there were inevitably seven girls who went to practically all the varsity games, plus the five who went to all the JV games. These were the two faithful rally squads. Each spent long hours working on the various yells which they learned the previous summer at the Lewis and Clark Rally Clinic.

Varsity Rally: Marilyn Hettman, Sherry Yoder, Kay Knutson, (kneeling) Beth Beck, head cheerleader Deanna Zumwalt, Kristi Sandgren, Judy Yoder.

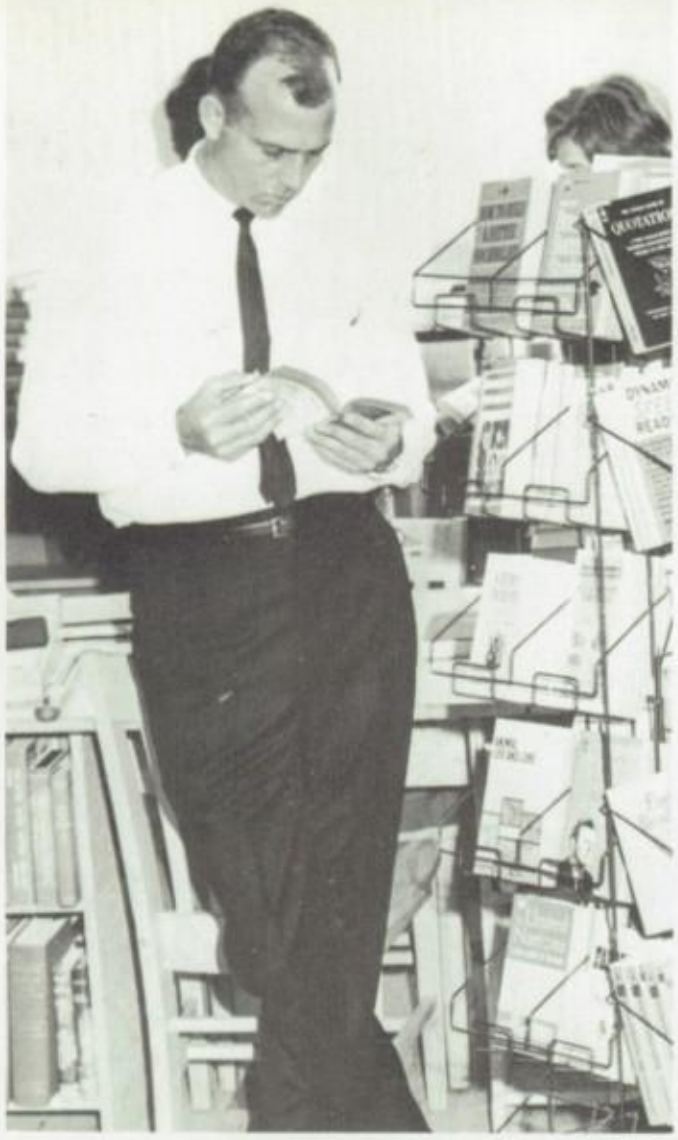
JV Rally: Patty Lebsack, Mary Hepler, Melodie Gunvaldson, Connie Daugherty, Janine Fourier.

Pep Club

The Pep Club of Molalla High is just what its name suggested -- a club organized to promote school spirit at the athletic events during the year. These twenty girls, plus the rally members who were a part of Pep Club, attended the games and sat in a special cheering section. Each wore an orange and black outfit. Aside from yelling, two girls carried out the Oregon and American flags before each game for the National Anthem.

Linda Sheets and Linda Hammons display the colors before a basketball game with the help of Janie Williamson's little sister.

Members of the Pep Club pose for a tintype while pom-pomed and uniformed.



"Colonel Jeffries, as he is affectionately called due to his gracious southern manner, inspects one of the paperbacks that the Honor Society sells in the library.

Millie Timmons, vice-president; Marlie Russell, treasurer; Kay Knutson, secretary; Eileen Wood, historian; (seated) Mrs. Eachus, advisor; Leona Russell, president.

National Honor Society

The name Honor Society had a nasty habit of instilling visions of be-spectacled introverts curled around a book in some remote corner of the library. Such, however, was not the case. The Allalom, that's Molalla spelled backward for the benefit of you non-backward people, of this national organization held fund raising cookie, book, and folder sales to finance a fancy officer installation at the Arrowhead dining room.

Sandra Heckard, president; Judy Nordblom, vice-president; Valerie Lionberger, secretary-treasurer.

Kay Knutson discovers how much fun it is to be in the teacher's place as she takes over the Spanish I class.

Future Teachers Of America

Anyone who was interested in becoming a teacher had the perfect organization and surroundings in which to discover whether or not he wanted to pursue that career. There was hardly a better spot in which to spend six hours a day than the same place as those who had chosen teaching. One of the most profitable activities of the year was when the members taught freshmen classes while the teachers were at faculty meetings.

Service Club

At a game, one expected to be able to buy a bag of that staple American product, popcorn, but few realized that the Service Club made it possible. They also made the soft drinks and concession stands available to the clubs which had franchises and dances, and sold tickets at all the games.

Sandra Low (top), secretary-treasurer; Eileen Wood, president; Leona Russell, vice-president.

Eileen Wood looks awfully smug as she, Patty Rodberg and Leona Russell get their orders from advisor Mr. Steve Beck.

Jim Powell seems to get a kick out of being one of the head projectionists.

Visual Education

Just as the services of the Service Club were relatively unknown, so were those of the visual education department. This club was responsible for setting up class films, public address, and lighting systems for assemblies and dramatic productions, and taking care of the various record and tape recorders which the school uses.

Vis Ed numbers: Jim Powell, Marvin Fourier, Steve Mayhew, Walter Reece, Tom Nicholson, Dave Gresham, James Blair.

Linda Knudson, vice-president; Becky Redding, treasurer; Deana Zumwalt, big sister; Diane Schumaker, secretary; Diana Calhoun (seated), president; advisors, Miss Grace Petry, Miss Ruth Jones.

Gary Nelzen deposits one dilapidated boy of the month ballot into the box as his contribution to the democratic way.

Indian Maidens

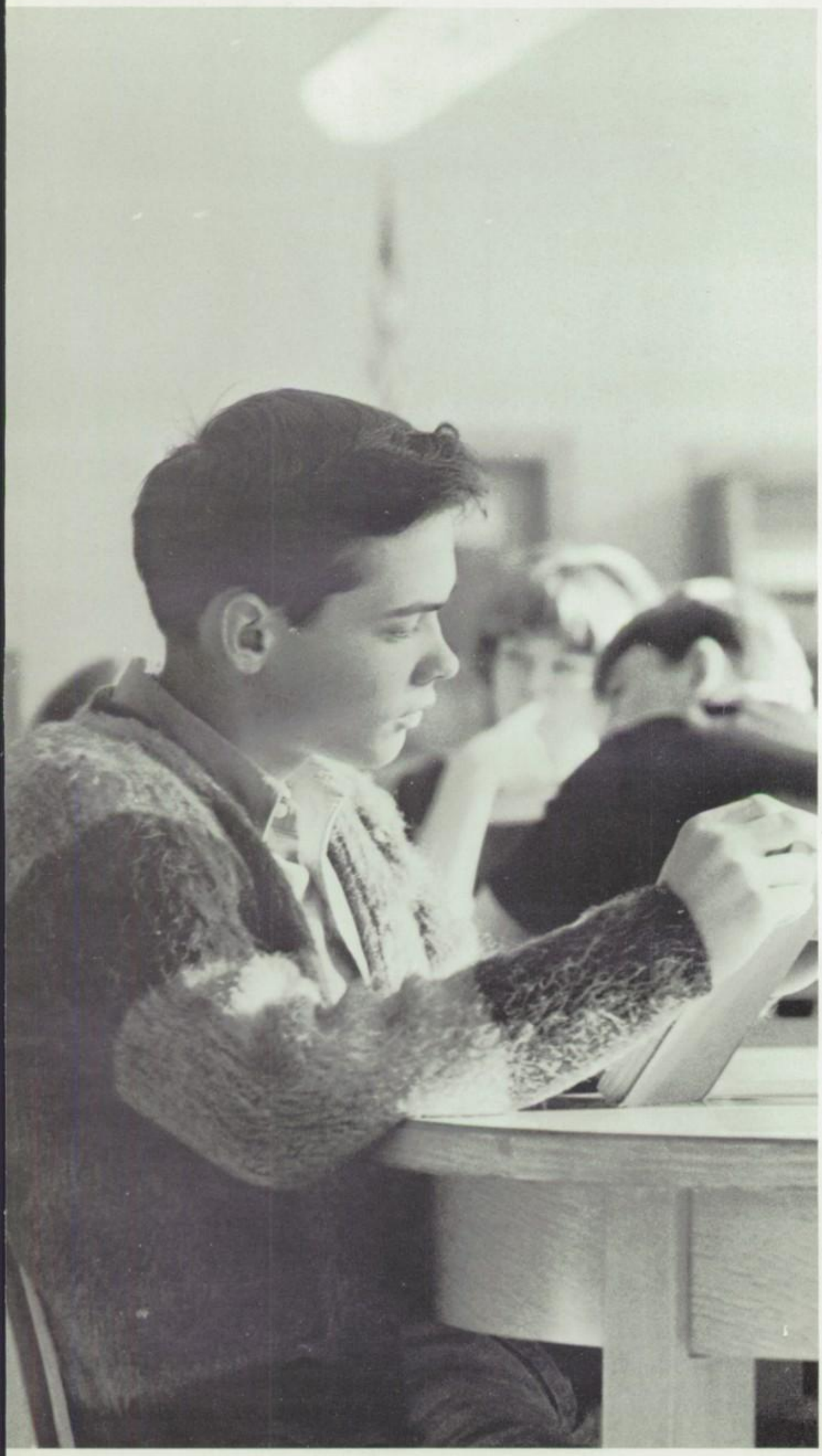
One of the two largest clubs in school was the Girls' League, made up of all the girls in the student body. During the year the girls took up collections and sold peanuts to help support a Korean orphan named Kim. One of the highlights of the year, at least for the upperclassmen, was when the freshmen girls were initiated. There were various acts of mild torture performed, much to the joy of the givers and to the dismay of the recipients.

"Have you ever tried shaving cream for setting your hair?" asks Diane Calhoun of some unfortunate freshman.

Warriors

The membership of the Boys' League, or Warriors, as they were known, was run in much the same way as that of the Indian Maidens, namely all boys were members. Each month the boys elected a boy of the month which best exemplified the trait such as leadership which has been chosen that month. The boys also selected by popular vote their choice of Boy of the Year. During May Day, the Warriors helped the Girls' League with decorations and entertainment.

Roger Weigel, vice-president; Greg Shultz, secretary; Garry Wynn, treasurer; advisors, (seated) Mr. Al Morelli, Mr. Bud Salzer, Mr. Stan Vanderwal; Larry Baughman, president.



Classes

Senior Class

The advisors for the graduating class of 1967 were Mr. Richard Beatty, Mrs. Marlene Brady, and Miss Grace Petry. (Shown at left)

Their student officers (shown above) were from **left to right**: Deanna Zumwalt, Secretary; Diana St. Clair, President; Kay Storey, Vice President; and Leona Russell, Treasurer.

Some of the accomplishments they made as a class during the year included the Bundle Days Drive, a clothing drive for Appalachia; the magazine sale in which they placed first in class competition; the class play, "Blithe Spirit"; and their major contribution, the establishment of the coat of arms for the school.

Susan Abrahamson

Vivian Ackley

Bill Amaya

Seniors Number 180

Chris Andrews

Judy I. Anderson

Judy E. Anderson

Linda Arthur

Larry Baughman

Jackie Bailey

Sarah Beardslee

Linda Becker

Carole Belding

Seniors Musically Inclined?

Vicki Blackman

Mike Bevens

Don Blatchford

Don Blaser

Mike Bradford

Bob Bockman

Richard Browning

Susan Bunke

Arnold Burley

An English assignment can produce hidden talents as demonstrated by seniors Wayne Herring, Brad Johnson, Larry Baughman, and Terry Johnson. They and other students of the class sang the ballads they had written.

Kathy Churchtown

Diane Calhoun

Darla Clark

Kim Clark

Linda Clark

Bill Cochell

Seniors Study Hard?

Wes Cochell

Stuart Crisman

Down in the hot, humid depths of the Mole Hole Co-editor, Judy E. Anderson, is caught in a moment of concentration as she develops an idea for the Arrow.

Roxanne Dement

Becky Colbert

Alan Dahl

Richard Daniels

Parinan Deepraditkul

Jim Daniels

Place 24 on Semester Honor Roll

Senior, Roxanne Dement, applies herself to a semester test in Journalism I.

Mike Doyle

Jim Drysdale

Terry Dunsworth

John Dunton

Ron Dunton

Susan Griffin

Don Farmer

Seniors, Roger Weigel, Mike Bevens, David Lancaster and Coach Wes Hogland anxiously watch Molalla's match with Reynolds.

Active in Sports

Bernadine Fillis

Ray Ferlan

Joan Fosmark

Paul Frome

Gary Getner

Mary Gardner

Coach Jim Perkin talks with the Varsity Basketball team on the sidelines of one of Molalla's home games.

Norman Fawcett

Paula Grimm

Mike Hamilton

Delane Guild

Patty Hamilton

Vaughn Hansen

Marilyn Hansen

Fae Hedgecoke

Sandra Heckard

Carolyn Harper

Tom Hester

Wayne Herring

Larry Hepler

Senior Girls Get Tough but Lose

Linda Knudson, Susan Bunke, Susan Kilmer and Leona Russell display senior determination in the 'Powder Puff'.

Tony Heinrich

Kenneth Hinkle

Irene Hobart

Marilyn Hettman

Bob Hopkins

Walter Howard

Kathy Ide

Practice is the Key Say Senior Boys

At right: Tom Jackson at practice.

Virginia Hoyt

Tom Jackson

Mike Bevens, Carole Belding, and Don Blatchford in the line for student body immunization shots.

Jay Killary

Sandra Kee

John Itschner

Brad Johnson

Janet Jannuzzi

Terry Johnson

Dale Jakabosky

Susan Kilmer

Ready...Aim...Immunize

Elroy Imdieke

Kay Knutson

John Kraemer

Linda Knudson

Bill Kelley

Tom Koch

Gloria Lacewell

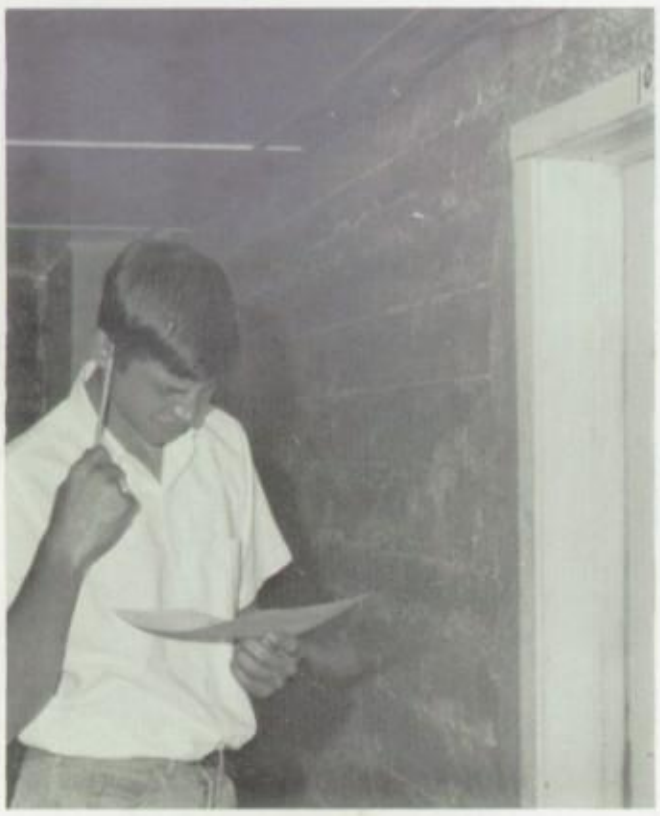
Sharleen Lais

Pam Kyllo

Gene Lais

Randy Lake

David Lancaster



One of the outstanding qualities of a senior leadership. A senior confused? Never! Troy Sanders wonders, "Is this fifth period and my sixth period class or it it . . ." Anyway something is wrong.

Diane Calhoun with other upperclassmen helps to bring the freshmen girls into the swing of things with the Girls' League party.

John Landon

Stacey Lay

Harry Lindquist

Louann Lefever

Dallas Marcott

Valerie Lionberger

Seniors Take Command

Targie Lewis

Dale Looney

Linda Lucht

Joan Marshall

Connie Mautz

Bunnie McDaniel

Mike Morris

"I do not have a big head!", says Linda Knudson to Stacey Lay as Mrs. Brady helps them measure for graduation caps and gowns.

Roseanne McKinley

Kristi McMillan

Judy McGlasson

Beatrice Milbradt

Mike Moncrief

Richard McEwen

John Landon, Gary Wynn, John Peterkin, and Gregg Wynn watch Molalla's game with Silverton.

Aileen Morrow

Sharon Morrow

Wambuii Muhu

Suzanne Morse

Gary Nelzen

John Peterkin

Sheryl Nightingale

James Olsen

Bob Oberlander

Casey Officer

Seniors Are Good Salesmen

Dorothy Orcutt

Lowell Owen

Judy Nordblom

Cathy Piper

Dennis Price

Penny Piper

Junior class president receives his just deserts from Diana St. Clair, president of the top senior salesmen in the Magazine Drive.

Robert Rath

Jerry Rich

Bob Reasoner

Becky Redding

Craig Richcreek

Gary Rodden

Darrell Ricksger

Leona Russell

Marlie Russell

Jim Sandberg

Seniors Linda Knudson, Sue Griffin, and Charmain Thelander talk with Principal Ralph Capasso, over an Italian dinner arranged by the language clubs.

Eva Smith

Mike Shaw

Carolin Schulz

Diane Schumacher

Anitra Seethoff

Bill Sheets

Ruth Schmidt

Seniors Dine Out

Bonnie Sjothun

Donna Smith

Troy Sanders

Gerry Vandehey

Laurence Smith

Diana St. Clair

Richard Sutter

Harold Stetson

Kay Storey

Seniors Make Money

Ron Thompson

Charmain Thelander

Carla Werner

Charles Vegge

Karen Tomminger

Lacressia Smith

Sponsor A Dance, Stage The Play

Charlene Walch

George Walch

Joyce Weigel

Roger Weigel

Dick Tolleson

John Wicklund

Pete Wille

Phyllis Willmschen

Eileen Wood

Seniors Diana St. Clair, Judy E. Anderson, and Leona Russell work in the refreshment stand at an after-game dance sponsored by the class.

Gregg Wynn

Jim Wilson

Garry Wynn

Arlene Yoder

George Wyland

Judy Yoder

"That's when her life became really interesting", says Madam Arcati, alias Judy Nordblom, to Mrs. Condomine (Diane Schumacher) in the play, "Blithe Spirit".

Deana Zumwalt

Brad Young

Sherry Yoder

Junior class officers: Tom Meyer, president; Terry Holden, vice-president; Laurie Knutson, treasurer; and Connie Rahn, secretary.

Junior Class

Advisers
Left to Right: Robert Berger, Thomas McLaughlin, Wes Hogland, and Dorothy Eyman.

James Ackley

Peggy Ackley

Russ Andrews

Lydia Axmaker

Diane Bachelder

Jean Baugh

Beth Beck

David Berger

Dorothy Bevens

Dave Blackman

Ann Blair

Steve Blake

James Bostick

David Brock

Mike Broomfield

Early Hours Face Juniors

Dennis Burlingame

Diana Calhoun

Jill Chandler

James Churchtown

Kathy Corbin

Steve Davis

Jane Deardorff

Jim De Boer

Sandra Dunn

Lynn Dunn

Kathy Emch

Bob Ems

Ray Ennis

Keith Ettestad

Ed Evans

Rick Ford

Wayne Fountain

Marvin Fourier

Melvin Free

Jeanette Freed

Bob Frias

Preston Gorbett

Sharon Gould

David Gresham

Mike Grimm

Juniors Study Hard

Lavonne Guild

Carolyn Hanna

Becky Gunvaldson

Diane Hartman

Susan Hadley

Roger Hatch

Arlen Hallbacka

Judy Hawkins

Robert Hamilton

David Haynes

Roy Helvey

Gary Hilton

Jerry Holbrook

Tori Howard

Diane Houseworth

Max Heckard

Terry Holden

Lynne Hubbard

Tim Hunter

Steve Husbands

Cathy Isaacson

George Ithschner

Lloyd Itschner

Tim Jackson

Melvin Jenson

Juniors Take Over Apples

Gary Johnson

Reed Johnson

Junior Pres. Tom Meyer and Kristy Sandgren proceed to fill the apple machine as a curious cameraman looks in.

Tom Jolliffe

Mike Jorgensen

Ron Kerr

Leslie Kimmel

Tim Kittleson

Kathy Knock

Teresa Knudson

Kathy Hoarsager

Laurie Knutson

Joyce Krieg

Carol Kropf

Mike Lais

Arthur Landis

Sheridan Lee

Judy Link

Fall Sports Call For Juniors

Carol Loe

Dan Makinster

Coach Fox gives Quarterback Ron Kerr a few encouraging words during a difficult game.

Margaret Makinster

Scott Maloy

Ed Martell

Diane May

David May

Steve Mayhew

Jill McDonald

Sharon Mcloud

Jay McWhorter

Tom Meyer

College Bound Juniors Take PSAT Tests

Nancy Miettumen

Curtis Mills

Delray Moehnke

Carol Moncrief

Doris Morrhouse

Marrianne Morrow

Renee Morris

Larry Morton

Mary Jo Moshberger

Donna Nail

Mike Naylor

Larry Nelson

Rick Nelson

Craig Newman

Clark Nicholson

Tom Nicholson

David Niday

Rae Nieberger

Gary Nightengale

Tamara Oglesby

Juniors Plan For The Prom

Dennis Orem

Eleanor Parrish

Mary Patrick

Susan Patton

Dan Payzant

Donna Perkins

Roy Peterkin

Frank Peterson

Marshall Peterson

Kathy Philpot

Bob Philpot

Ralph Piuser

James Powell

David Pownall

Lexie Pownall

Renae Pruitt

Jack Quaintance

Connie Rahn

Gene Reck

Walter Reece

Mike Rhoades

Diane Roberts

Jerry Robertson

Patty Rodberg

Kris Sangren

Rod Saxton

Ken Schaer

Carol Schmidt

Ron Schmidt

Carol Schultz

Jr Girls Defeat Upperclassmen

Behold – A strong Junior Line against the Senior offense.

Even the coach points to the winners.

Reid Segal

Mike Sheets

Vicki Slining

Nancy Sheets

Greg Shultz

Carol Sledge

Ronald Slining

Sandra Smith

Dennis Smith

James Smith

Greg Smith

Bonnie Sowa

Marlene Stafford

Dick Stoddard

Susan Swigart

Helen Tapp

James Tapp

"Cinderella" Staged By Juniors

Maralene Thomas

Margaret Thompson

Millie Timmons

Betsy Treadwell

Gary Uhrig

Denise Uitto

"I'm your beautiful fairy godmother," says Margie Wicklund to Susan Patton.

Roy Vogeltanz

Governor Hatfield speaks to high school youth during a visit to West Linn High.

Juniors Reid Segal and Roy Vogeltanz meet the Governor.

Juniors Meet Governor

Dan Wyland

Richard Vories

Tom Webster

Margie Wicklund

Steve Weigel

Keith Williams

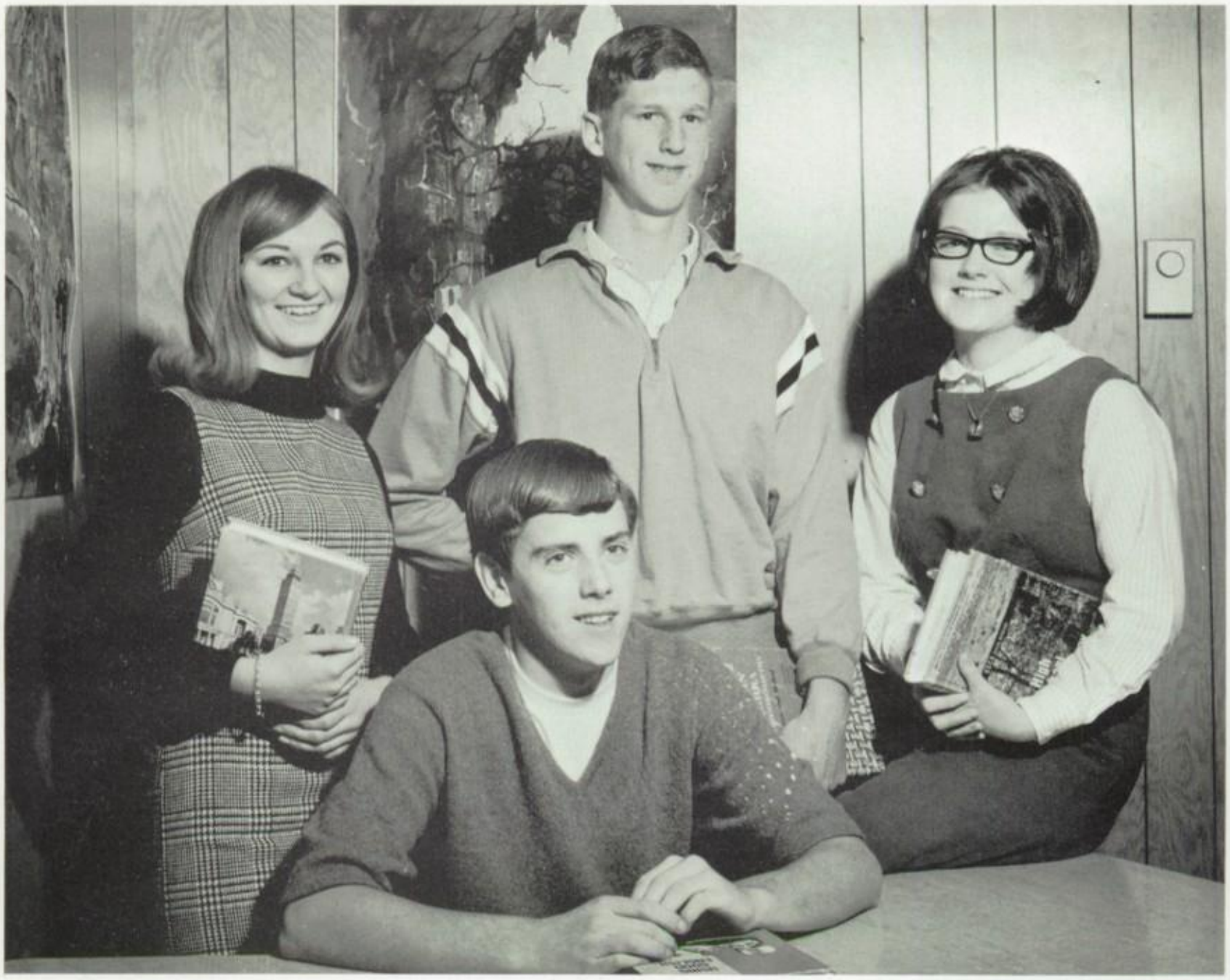
Joe Wilson

Dwayne Wilson

Mary Woodman

Mike Woods

Patrick Wright



Sophomore class officers: Paul Uitto, president; Tom Wicklund, vice-president; Linda Hammonds, secretary; and Diane Brandt, treasurer.

Sophomore Class

Advisers
Left to Right: Randolph Jefferies, Delmer Sandgren, and Elisabeth Skinner.

Tom Adamscheck

Cathy Alexander

Linda Alexander

Mary Amaya

Jose Amaya

Sophs Enroll 184

Bonnie Anderson

Tom Anderson

Mike Anthony

Terry Applebee

Cathy Asboe

Steve Axmaker

Dennis Baughman

David Beardslee

Vicky Bentz

Peggy Bissel

Mary Bjork

Linda Blachford

Jeff Bond

Marilyn Bostick

Kenneth Brook

Charla Bronson

Michael Burley

Stanley Burley

Diane Brandt

Donald Burlingane

Vance Burns

Mike Burroughs

Shellie Cantin

Charles Charles

Becky Clanton

Eldon Clark

Margo Clark

Jacqueline Collins

Billie Courson

Ronald Cowan

Elaine Cummings

Patricia Dunton

Michael Earley

Randy Emch

Brenda Ennis

Sophs Dominate JV Football

George Epperson

Janice Ferlan

Lorinda Ertz

Raymond Foster

Nancy Evans

Judy Johnson

Nancy Eyman

Janice Frias

Mark Fawcett

Judy Gabbard

Spirited Sophs

Tryout

Chris Getner

Tim Glade

Sophomore Cindy Imel shows the student body her ability to yell as she tries out for JV Rally.

Paul Gorbett

Becky Guild

Melody Gunvaldson

Martin Hall

Judy Hamilton

Linda Hammons

Loralee Hansen

Sharon Heinz

Margene Helvey

Cathy Helvey

Mary Hepler

Mickey Hepler

Dennis Hitt

Lloyd Hobart

Cynthia Hostman

Steven Houseworth

Betty Huiras

Cindy Imel

Verla Jacobson

Robert Jakabosky

PE Conditions Sophs

Janis Jakabosky

Kenney Kennedy

Larry John

Karen Kerr

Judy Jordan

David Kilmer

Dick Jordan

Pam Kimmel

Don Kay

Karleen Kirkpatrick

Bruce Knowlton

Earl Koch

Frank Koos

George Koos

Barbara Krieg

Lavonne Lais

Rose Laisner

Bill Lancaster

Leslie Landon

Scott Lay

Eugene Layman

Patty Lebsack

Chris Ledberry

Kathy Lindsley

Dwight Linville

Hunger Never Stops Sophomores

It's pizza time at a language club dinner for five hungry sophomores, Rinda Ertz, Cindy Imel, Susan Pederson, Mary Hepler, and Melody Gunvaldson.

Fred Long

Sandra Low

Susan Lucht

Greg Lyda

Greg Maben

Joyce Maben

Dayton Marcott

Kevin Marcott

Chilos Mathews

Larry McCally

Cindy McDaniel

Marshal McPhee

Linda Miner

David Moenke

Audrey Morris

Stanley Myers

Terry Nail

Robert Neal

Connie Nicholson

Henry Norquist

Kathleen Oberlander

Diane Officer

Michael Pease

Susan Pederson

Karol Perkins

Lively Sophs Sponsor Dance

Barbara Krieg and Dick Jordan enjoy the music by the "Band of Angels" at the sophomore dance.

Michele Peters

Morris Peterson

Ted Peterson

Janice Pitman

Cordelia Powell

George Pownell

Debrah Pruit

Biology Interests Sophs

Mary Purvine

Pauline Randall

Darlene Reese

Bill Rodberg

Vicki Rowley

Roxie Russel

Dale Sanders

Kathy Sanders

Judy Satrum

Charmaine Schuster

Mike Shadday

Linda Sheets

Cindy Smith

Dan Stafford

John Stafford

Marion Stafford

Forrest Taaffe

Don Thackery

Terry Thelander

Ronald Reck

Daniel Thompson

David Thompson

Linda Thronson

Pam Tienhaara

Linda Todd

Linda Tolleson

Kristy Tomminger

Scott Turner

Janet Tyler

Paul Uitto

Soph Athletes Play B Ball

While in the huddle, John Stafford and Dave Blackman hear the last word from their coach.

Susan Vandehey

Rosemary Vegge

Larry Walch

Charles Watts

Richard Welle

Kristine Wheatley

Marshall White

Tom Wicklund

Michael Wille

Jane Williamson

Rosalie Wilson

Sylvia Wires

Raymond Wolfe

Henry Wong

Michael Woodman

Sophs Show Talents

Sally Zawicki

James Yoder

Dennis Wynn

Janet Tyler, Judy Jordan, and Charla Bronson give their all for music.

Freshmen class officers: Beverly Wood, president; Richard Maben, vice-president; Clark, secretary; and Connie Wyland, treasurer.

Freshman Class

Advisers

Left to right: Miss Earlean Marsh, Mr. Donald Franklin, and Mr. John Pugh.

Bobbie Ackley

Carl Alexander

Sheryl Alexander

Wayne Austin

Dan Bachelder

Frosh Begin Four Year Trek

Ricky Becker

Charlotte Belding

Mike Belding

Benny Benefield

Susan Bennet

Mark Burger

Terry Bevens

James Blair

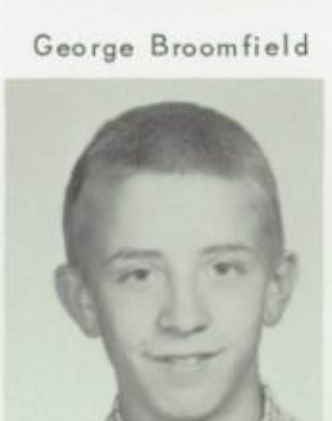
Bill Bostick

Steve Bowen

Ray Bradford

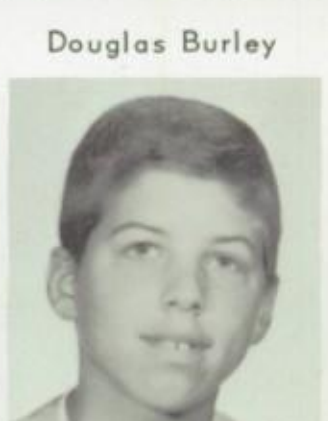
Deborah Bradford

George Broomfield



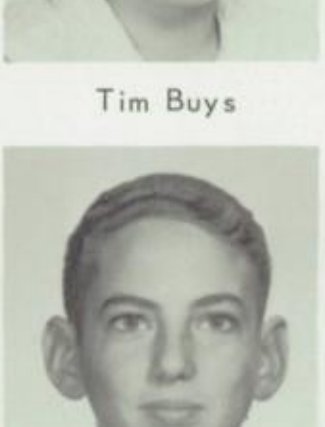
Dale Burghardt

Douglas Burley

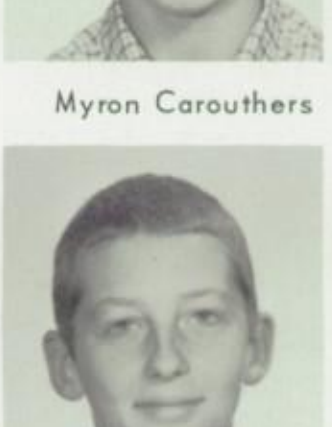


Laura Burroughs

Tim Buys



Myron Carouthers



Curtis Churchton

Dena Clark

Phyllis Clark

Jim Clark

Dan Coleman

Dennis Collins

Dorothy Coolbugh

Georgia Crawford

John Creason

Steve Cunningham

Susan Dahl

Connie Daugherty

Frosh Enroll Largest Class

Alan Deardorff

Judy Deardorff

David Dickey

Debbie Droz

Charlene Duggan

Myrtle Dworschak

Mike Eby

Richard Egbert

Lynda Emch

Crystal Englehart

Janice Erwin

Jim Espinola

Gail Ettestead

Lee Evans

Gary Faulhaber

Joann Faulhaber

Shirley Ferlan

Jack Fine

Keith Fisher

Pam Finney

Diane Ford

Janine Fourier

"That's upstairs somewhere," explains Jan Herring to Arla Melum and Debbie Droz during their first frustrating day as freshmen.

Rooks Ponder Class Schedule

Shirley Fuller

Joyce Gahler

Bill Gambell

Marceil Gardner

Dave Getner

Charlene Gifford

Mike Goldsby

Henry Green

Linda Greer

Marlin Gresham

Pete Griffin

Ray Grimn

Lavern Guild

Kenny Haarsager

Janice Hansen

Football Features Frosh Athletes

Frances Harris

Kowyla Hatch

Robert Hauptman

Kathy Haynes

Billy Kirby

Rhea Hecker

Jan Herring

Greg Hettman

Teresa Helton

Roxy Hobart

Rosella Hoffman

James Hordichok

Sandra Hull

Edward Husbands

Herby Johnson

Kathy Johnson

Steve Johnson

Jim Jones

Derrill Kelley

Lahna Kendall

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James Ledbury

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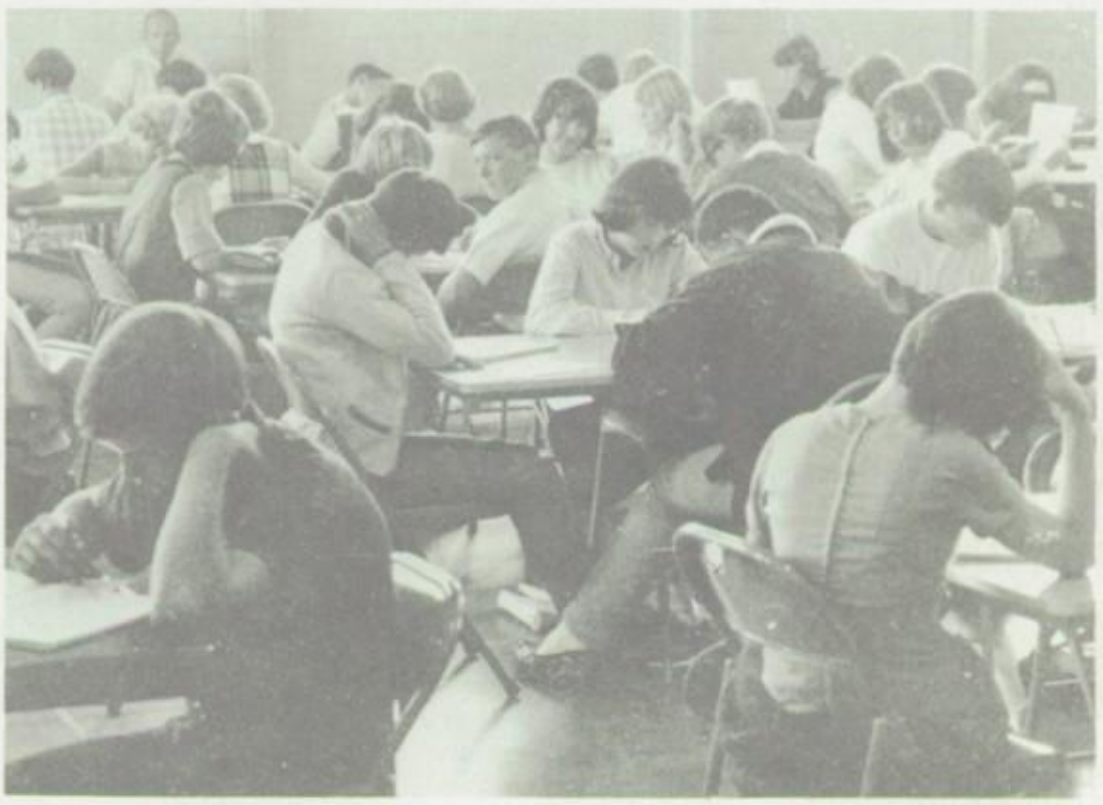

Examinations which are held annually for incoming freshmen, prepare them for high school.

Thinking Is No Task For Freshmen

Dan Lefever

Brad Link

Loren Link

Kathy Logan

Richard Maben

Beth Lyda

Jeff Marson

Anthony McCuller

Steve Martin

Scotte Muilenburg

Rick McEwen

Arla Melum

Tom Moenke

Elin Monroe

Jim Moore

Nancy Moore

Dale Moorhouse

Nancy Muffett

Perry Nelson

Shirley Nelzen

Curtis Newell

Mike Newell

Richard Niday

Chuck Nightingale

Don Norquist

Frosh Show Athletic Ability

Dean Officer

Connie Oglesby

Freshman Dan Lantz uses sharp reasoning against a Colton Viking.

Speaking in public isn't hard for these freshmen now that they are in FFA. **Left to Right:** Eddie Willmschen, Loren Link, Scotte Muilenburg, David Dickey, and Mark Schmidt.

Steve Olson

Eric Olsen

Future FFA Leaders Speak

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Leslie Orem

Margaret Pauley

Roseanne Pedros

Roger Petersen

Gayla Philpot

Henrietta Pierce

Ken Pierce

Jeff Poppe

Sandra Potter

Harrison Powell

Susan Rath

Billie Dean Ray

Dana Reader

Rosalee Reasoner

Carol Reece

Laura Rhoades

Linda Richert

Marilyn Rickard

Terry Roberts

Bobby Segal, a small but brave freshman, takes his diptheria shot . . .

and wanders painfully on his way.

Mike Rogers

Ken Rolet

Shots Keep Freshmen Healthy

Lauraine Roots

Diane Rosenow

John Rudishuser

Tom Sadilek

Marcia Saxton

Dorie Schiewe

Mark Schmidt

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Donalee Schneider

Ray Schultz

Scott Schultz

Linda Schultz

Camilee Schuster

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Jim Sether

Steven Shaw

Mark Shuey

Karen Simmons

Lee Sjothun

James Slate

Virginia Slining

Paul Smith

Dennis Stafford

Shirley Stafford

Marilyn St. Clair

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Ron Steiger

Delores Thompson

Karen Thompson

John Timmons

Gary Tonissen

Gerry Uhrig

Joann Walch

Naomi Weidner

Carol Weeks

Sosi Wheatley

Sally Whitacker

Caroline Wille

Kenneth Willeford

IdaLou Williams

Judy Williams

Eddie Willmschen

Craig Zelinski

Mary Alice Wilson

Beverly Wood

Craig Woodruff

Cathy Wyland

Connie Wyland

Pam Wynn

Mark Wynne

Frosh's Mighty Spirit Spurs Indians

Freshmen class supporting their team during a pep assembly.

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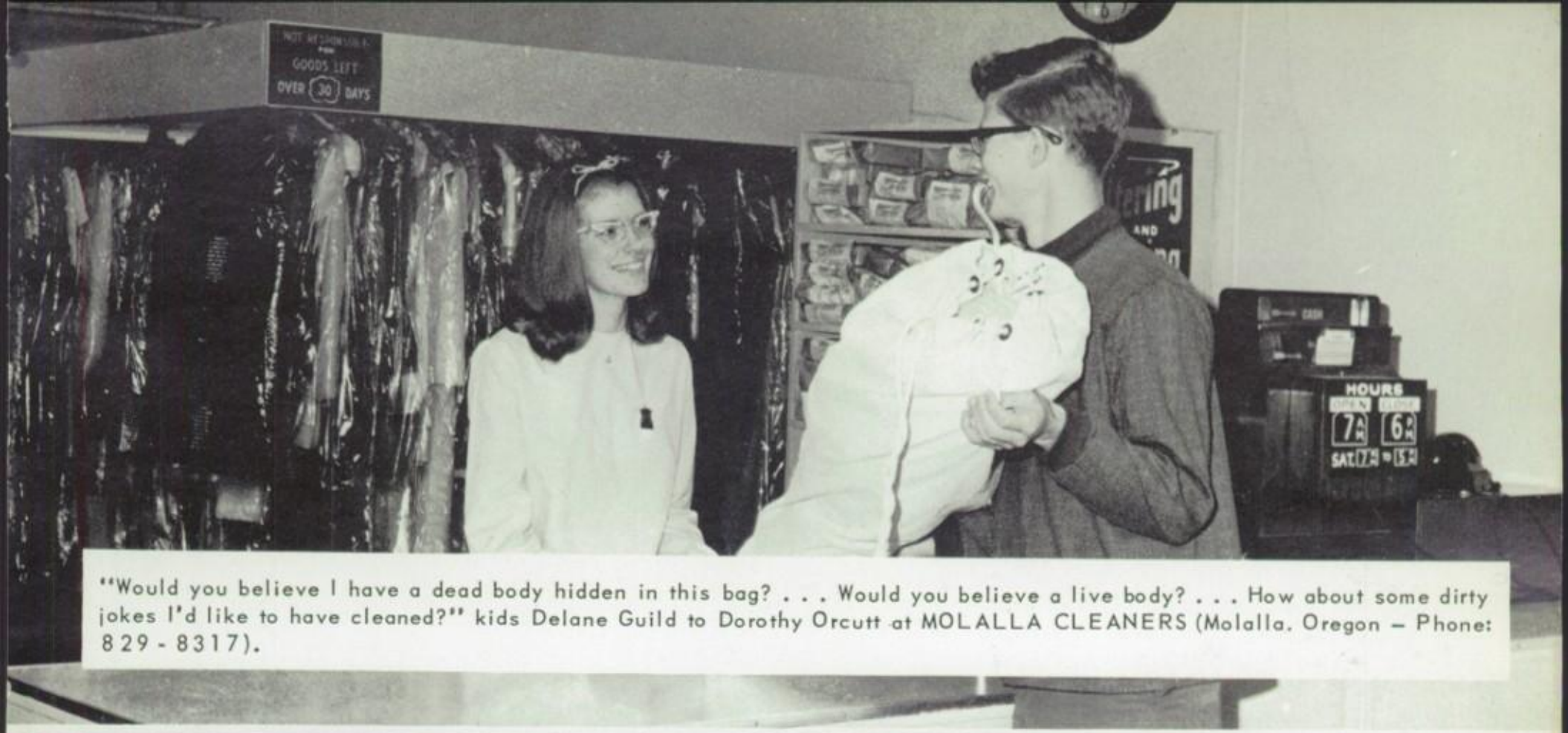
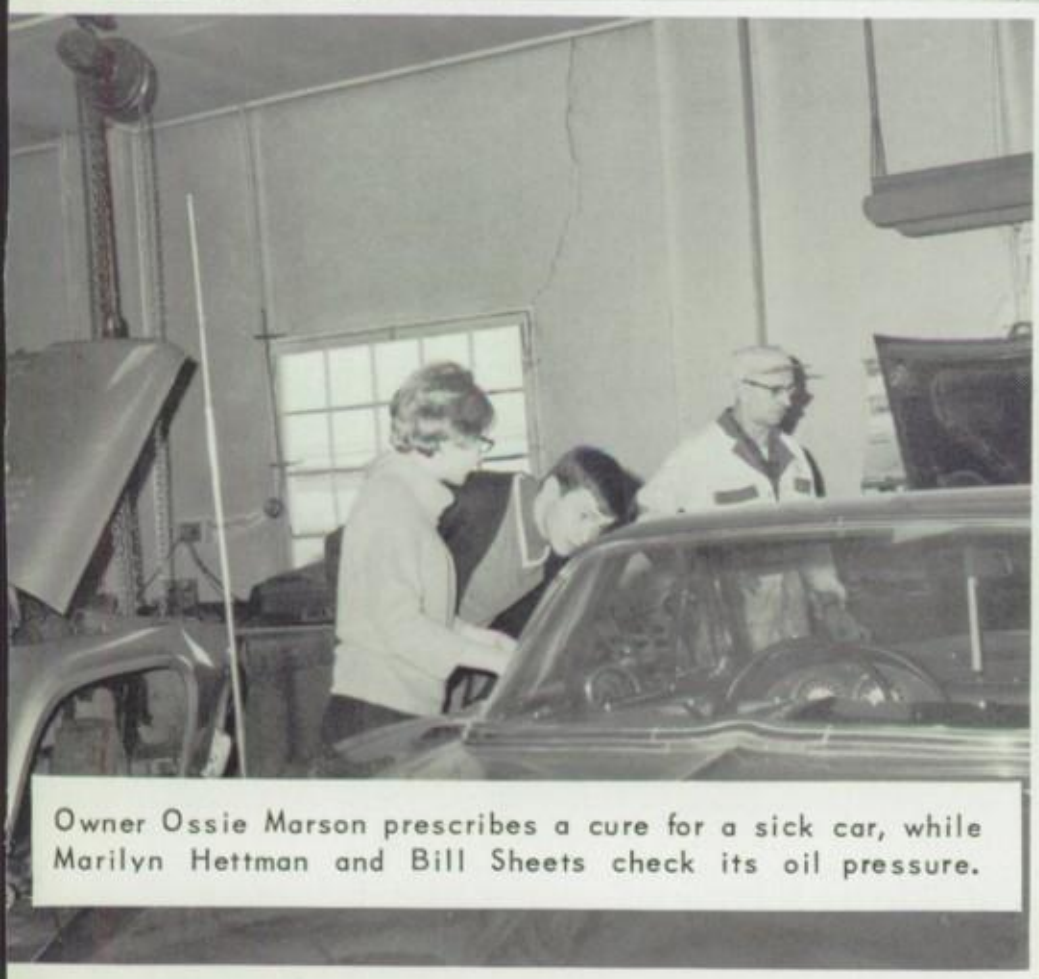


"Would you believe I have a dead body hidden in this bag? . . . Would you believe a live body? . . . How about some dirty jokes I'd like to have cleaned?" kids Delane Guild to Dorothy Orcutt at MOLALLA CLEANERS (Molalla, Oregon – Phone: 829 - 8317).



Owner Ossie Marson prescribes a cure for a sick car, while Marilyn Hettman and Bill Sheets check its oil pressure.

Marlie Russell prepares a film order, one of the many duties performed at BERNIE'S.

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"What you need dear, is a little color," comments Carla Werner to Anitra Seethoff. For all your cosmetic needs, shop at JOLLEY REXALL DRUG (Molalla, Oregon -- Phone 829-9111).

"Ooh, this may be easier than siphoning, but it sure is cold!" laughs Leona Russell to Judy Nordblom. It's a good thing her pocket is rubber lined. Buy your gas at CLYDE'S TEXACO (Molalla, Oregon -- Phone 829-2373).

Beth Beck has an appointment at DEE'S BEAUTY SALON, where she knows she will get courteous attention and fine hair care. (Molalla, Oregon -- Phone 829-2661).

"You know, some people really drink this stuff," kids George Walch. He is working at LIBERAL STORE, a good place to buy your groceries. (Mulino, Oregon -- Phone 829-8113).

"Mush!" orders Diana St. Clair to the lovely Arrow editor, Judy E. Anderson as they clown around at SHARP'S LOGGING COMPANY. (Route #2, Box 53 Molalla, Oregon -- Phone 829-9222).

Bill and Hertha Patton greet their customers with a friendly smile and prompt service at B & H JEWELERS (Molalla, Oregon -- Phone 829-8133).

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"This'll just take me a minute, Mr. Oberlander, let's see, put down the 7, carry the 32 . . . " Dennis Price attempts to figure the total cost of the many items Bob has decided to buy at MOLALLA AUTO PARTS (Molalla, Oregon – Phone 829 - 2333).

Crawford's offers service you can really lean on, discovers Henry Norquist at CRAWFORD SERVICE STATION (Route 1, Mulino, Oregon).

"Cheers!" Carol Sledge, Susan Pederson, and Mary Ann Woodman enjoy a meal at THE OFFICE GRILL, which is known for its fine food. (Molalla, Oregon – Phone 829 - 8555).

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"Umm, apple cider, I just love it! There's only one drawback -- it's good for you!" laughs Diane Houseworth as she grocery shops at YODER STORE (Hubbard, Oregon – Phone 651 - 2333).

"Are you sure this is how you make toothpicks?" inquires an amazed Sherry Yoder as she and cousin Judy try out the saw at YODER MILL (Box 151, Hubbard, Oregon – Phone 651 - 2525).

Terry Holden and Mike Doyle practice their strokes at CASCADE GOLF RANGE on Highway 213, just north of Marquam half way between Molalla and Silverton (Phone 829 - 8684).

"Just wait till I tell my Chem teacher about this concoction," thinks Elroy Imdieke as he tries his hand at mixing paints at MOLALLA BUILDERS SUPPLY (Molalla, Oregon – Phone 829 - 2182).

"Hand over the dough," snarls Dangerous Donna (Nail) to Teri Howard, as her accomplice, Killer Carol (Schultz) drools over the delicious pastry at MOLALLA BAKERY-GROCERY (Molalla, Oregon – Phone 829 - 8219).

"Over the lips, over the gums, look out, stomach, here it comes!" Ron Dunton and Paul Frome are clowning around at SHELL HEATING OIL (Molalla, Oregon – Phone 829 - 2122).

Troy Sanders is just "hangin' around" AVISON LUMBER COMPANY and watching the industrious activity there. (Molalla, Oregon – Phone 829 - 9131).

"Oh, this one ought to fit you; it's a perfect 36--12-12-12," chuckles Patty Rodberg as she makes a catty remark to Jane Deardorf while they shop at MILDRED'S DRESS SHOP (Molalla, Oregon -- Phone 829-2725).

Cindy Rothchild demonstrates the correct bowling form at MOLALLA LANES. For exercise and fun stop in to bowl or play pool. (Molalla, Oregon -- Phone 829-8607).

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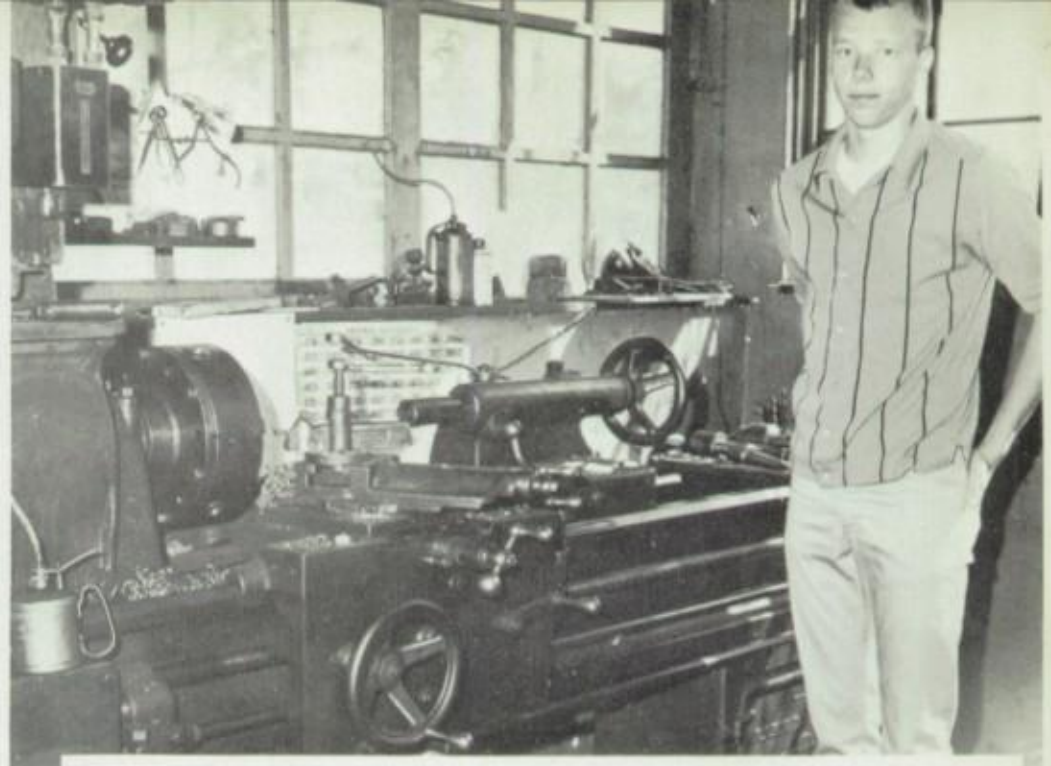
"Police? I would like to report an unidentified flying lettuce," kids Gary Nelzen. He has discovered the fast delivery service at MEADOWBROOK STORE. (Route 2 -- Molalla, Oregon).



Marlin Landsem takes a tour through the shop.

Bonnie Sjothun deposits her earnings at the safest bank in town: the FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF OREGON. (Phone 829-2311 -- Molalla, Oregon)

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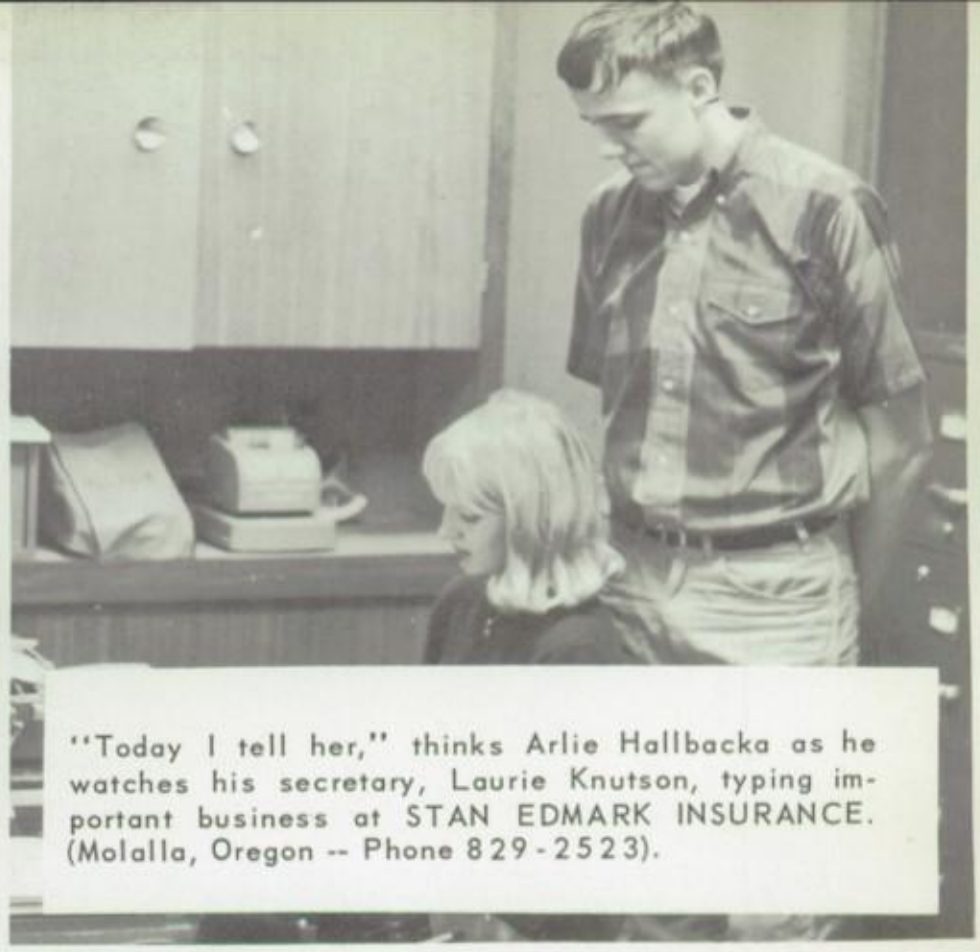
Margie Wicklund, Reid Segal, and Arrow advisor, Mrs. Isabel Martell, "fresh up" with a refreshing bottle of 7-Up. 7-Up BOTTLING & DISTRIBUTING COMPANY (Oregon City, Ore.)

"I wonder if Mommy will let us come here and play another day?" John Landon and Gregg and Garry Wynn romp in the sandbox at MOLALLA SAND & GRAVEL. (Canby, Oregon -- Phone 266-2260).

Scott Lay inspects the sporty new cars at HOLMAN-WILLIAMS new showroom and decides to take the Mustang Pledge.



"Today I tell her," thinks Arlie Hallbacka as he watches his secretary, Laurie Knutson, typing important business at STAN EDMARK INSURANCE. (Molalla, Oregon -- Phone 829-2523).

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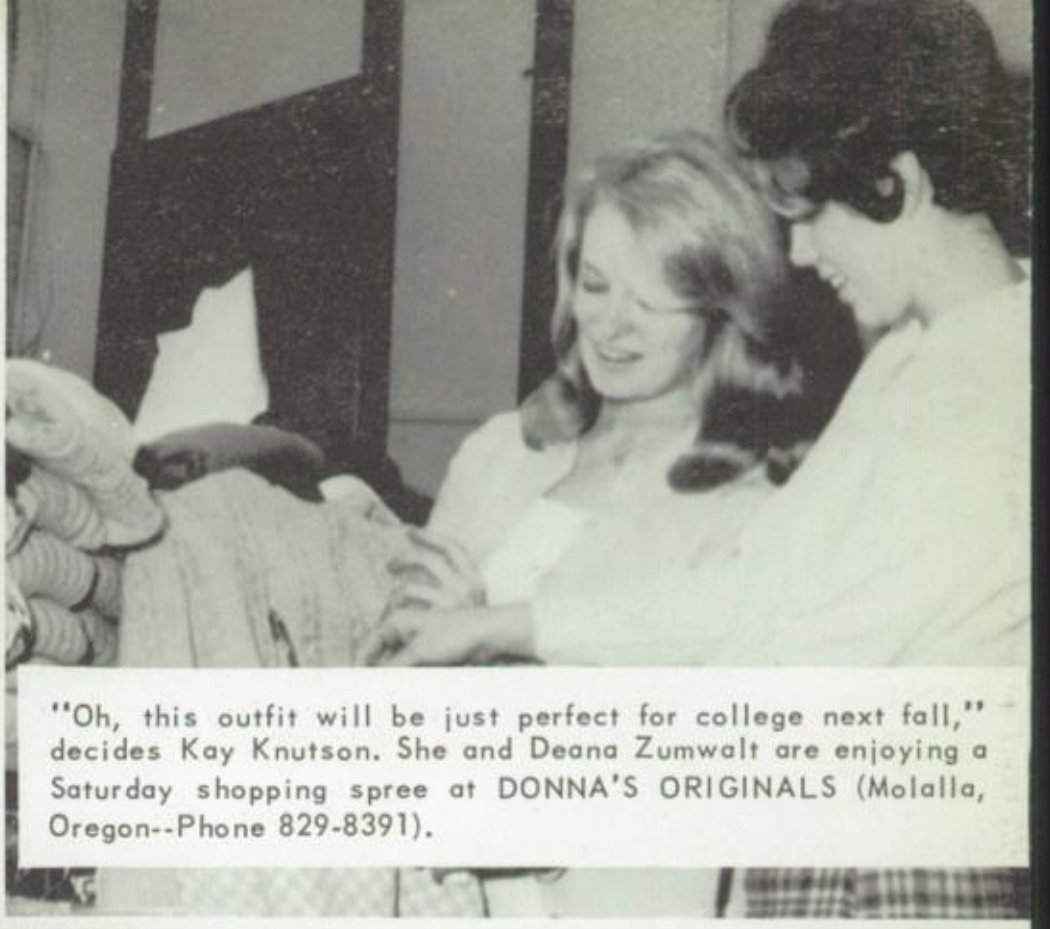
"Do you really think this muscle-building exercise will help me make the football team next year?" inquires Roxanne Dement. She and Connie Rahn are at Y GROCERY & FOOD LOCKER. (Molalla, Oregon).

Steve and Mr. Martin look over some new furniture designs at ERNIE'S HOME FURNISHINGS. "The store with so much more." (Molalla, Oregon -- Phone 829-8111).

"Boy, if only she knew this was my super-duper Batman disintegrater gun," chuckles Tom Meyer as he and Kathy Knock demonstrate the useful tools at GEORGE'S WELDING. (Molalla, Oregon -- Phone 829-8329).

For prompt and friendly service, call Jack Stafford at STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Molalla, Oregon--Phone 829-2572).

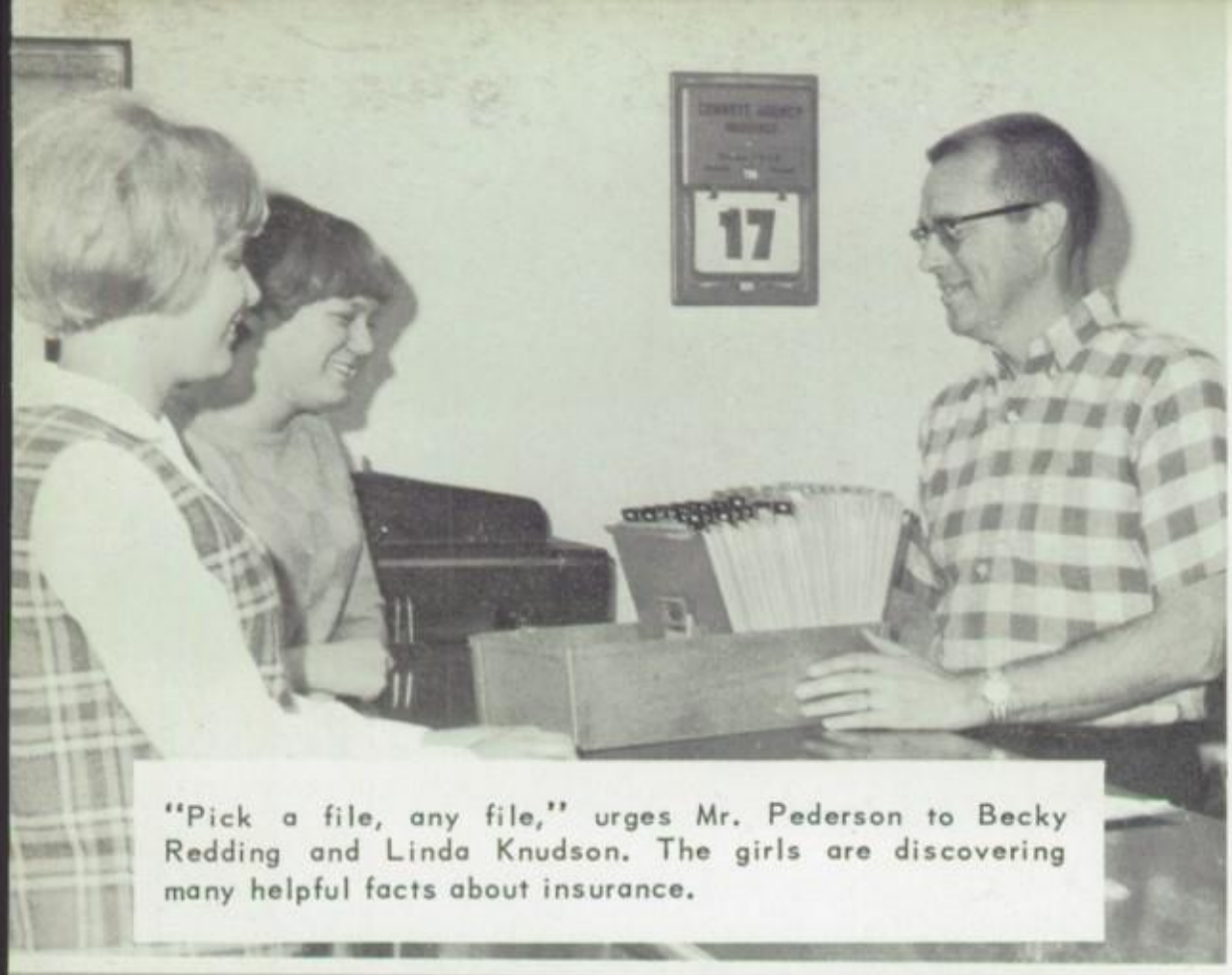


"Oh, this outfit will be just perfect for college next fall," decides Kay Knutson. She and Deana Zumwalt are enjoying a Saturday shopping spree at DONNA'S ORIGINALS (Molalla, Oregon--Phone 829-8391).

"Third floor, please," orders Tom Wicklund to Mary Hepler. They are visiting COPELAND LUMBER YARD (Molalla, Oregon--Phone 829-9200).

"Let's see, I think this is where the gas goes," says Margie Wicklund. She and Diane May are helping (?) Herman Bauerer service a car at B&B RICHFIELD AUTO SERVICE (Molalla, Oregon -Phone 829-8841).

"Wouldn't it be funny if this were a dryer that we're trying to wash these clothes in?" laughs Susan Abrahamson to Darla Clark as they try to do the family wash at MAIN STREET LAUNDROMAT (Molalla, Oregon--Phone 829-8015).



"Pick a file, any file," urges Mr. Pederson to Becky Redding and Linda Knudson. The girls are discovering many helpful facts about insurance.

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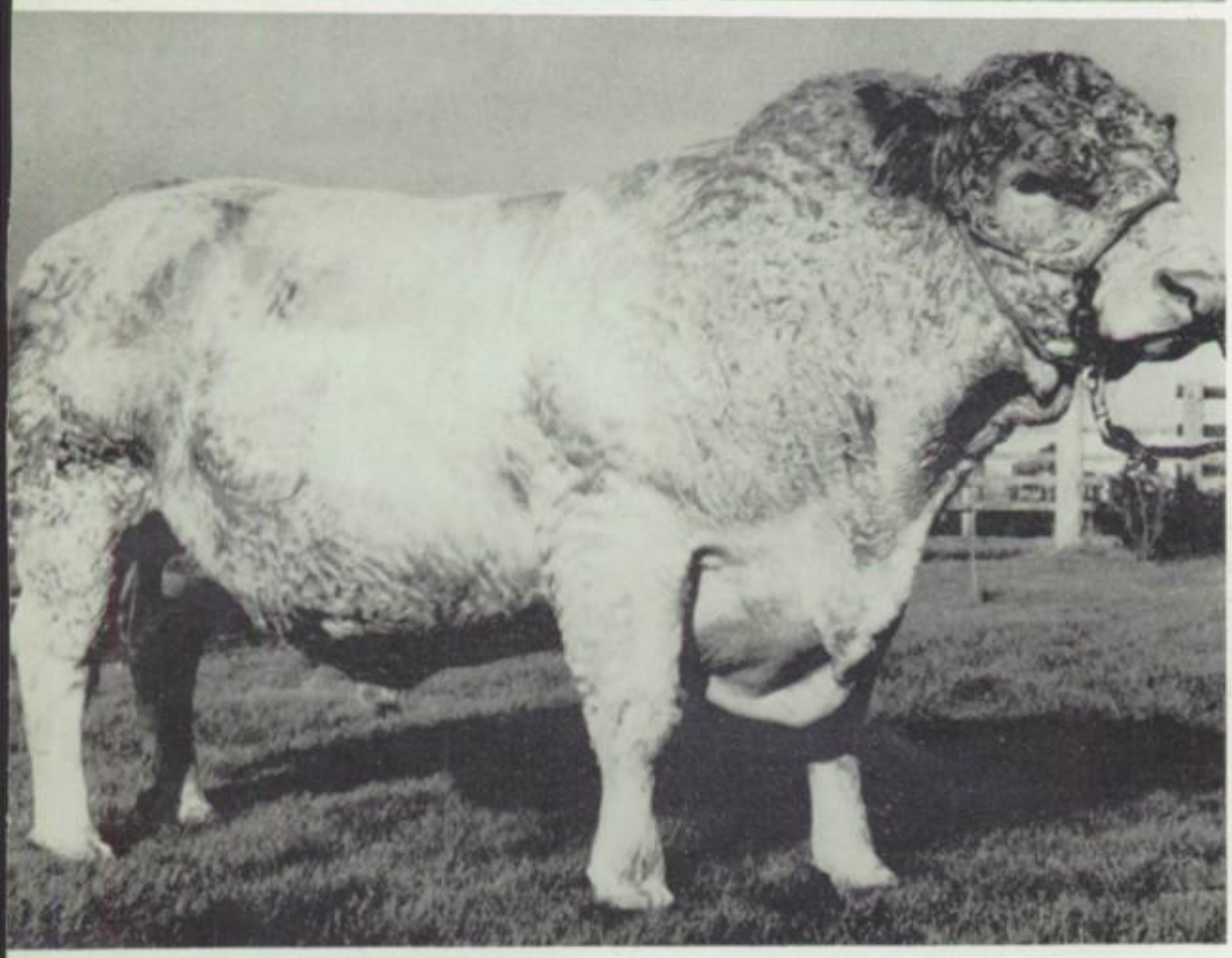

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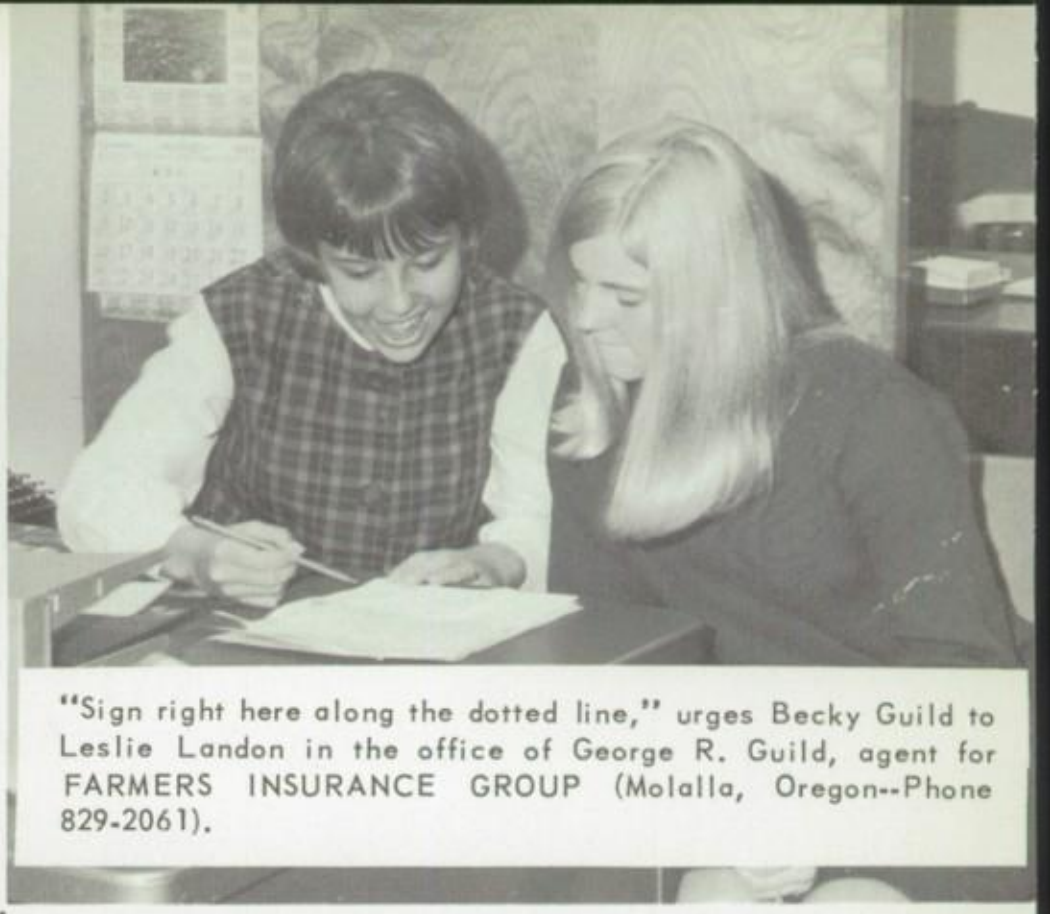
"I just know I'm forgetting something," muses James Olsen as he fills a radiator with gasoline. To earn money for his college education, James works at HOMER'S CHAMPION SERVICE STATION (Molalla, Oregon--Phone 829-8673).



"Sign right here along the dotted line," urges Becky Guild to Leslie Landon in the office of George R. Guild, agent for FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP (Molalla, Oregon--Phone 829-2061).

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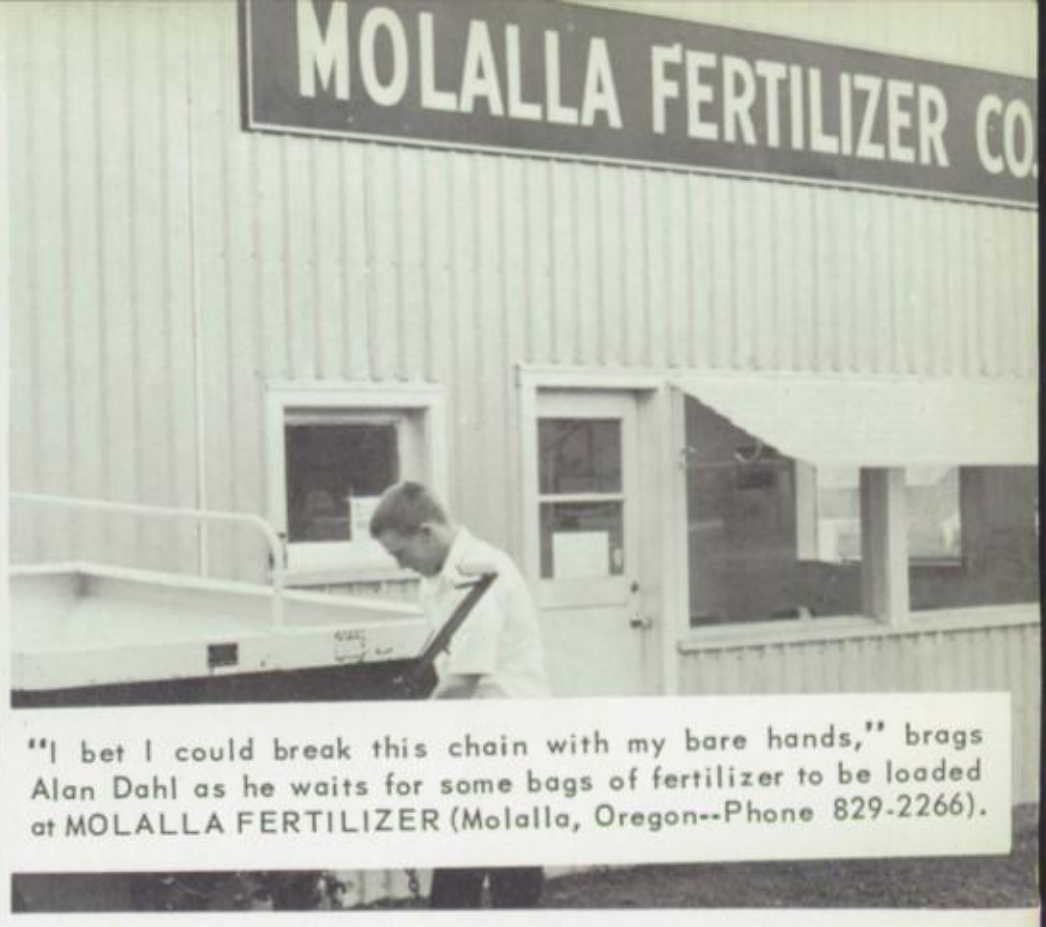
"Don't look now, but there's a Candid Camera hidden in one of those salt blocks," whispers Stuart Crisman to Dennis Smith as they explore the storeroom at BENTLEY FEED AND SEED (Molalla, Oregon--Phone 829-2412).



"I bet I could break this chain with my bare hands," brags Alan Dahl as he waits for some bags of fertilizer to be loaded at MOLALLA FERTILIZER (Molalla, Oregon--Phone 829-2266).

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Molalla's foreign exchange student, Twoie, learns a few of the basic facts about American income tax as she and her American sister, Susan Bunke, visit the GEORGE G. WELLS AGENCY (Molalla, Oregon--Phone 829-2331 -2232).

Mr. Earl Boland fixes a thick, rich milkshake at the BIG BURGER DRIVE-IN. (Molalla, Oregon -- Phone 829-8700).

Bill Sheets has a tough time choosing which shirt he wants to buy at THE MAN'S SHOP. (Molalla, Oregon -- Phone 829-2162).

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"Isn't it bad luck to open an umbrella inside?" worries Carol Sledge. She and Jane Deardorff are clowning around at ARROWHEAD GOLF COURSE. (Molalla, Oregon -- Phone 829-8080).

Mr. McCall urges a smile from his photographic subject.

Valerie Lionberger and Penny Piper can't decide which of the fine appliances to buy their mothers for Mother's Day.

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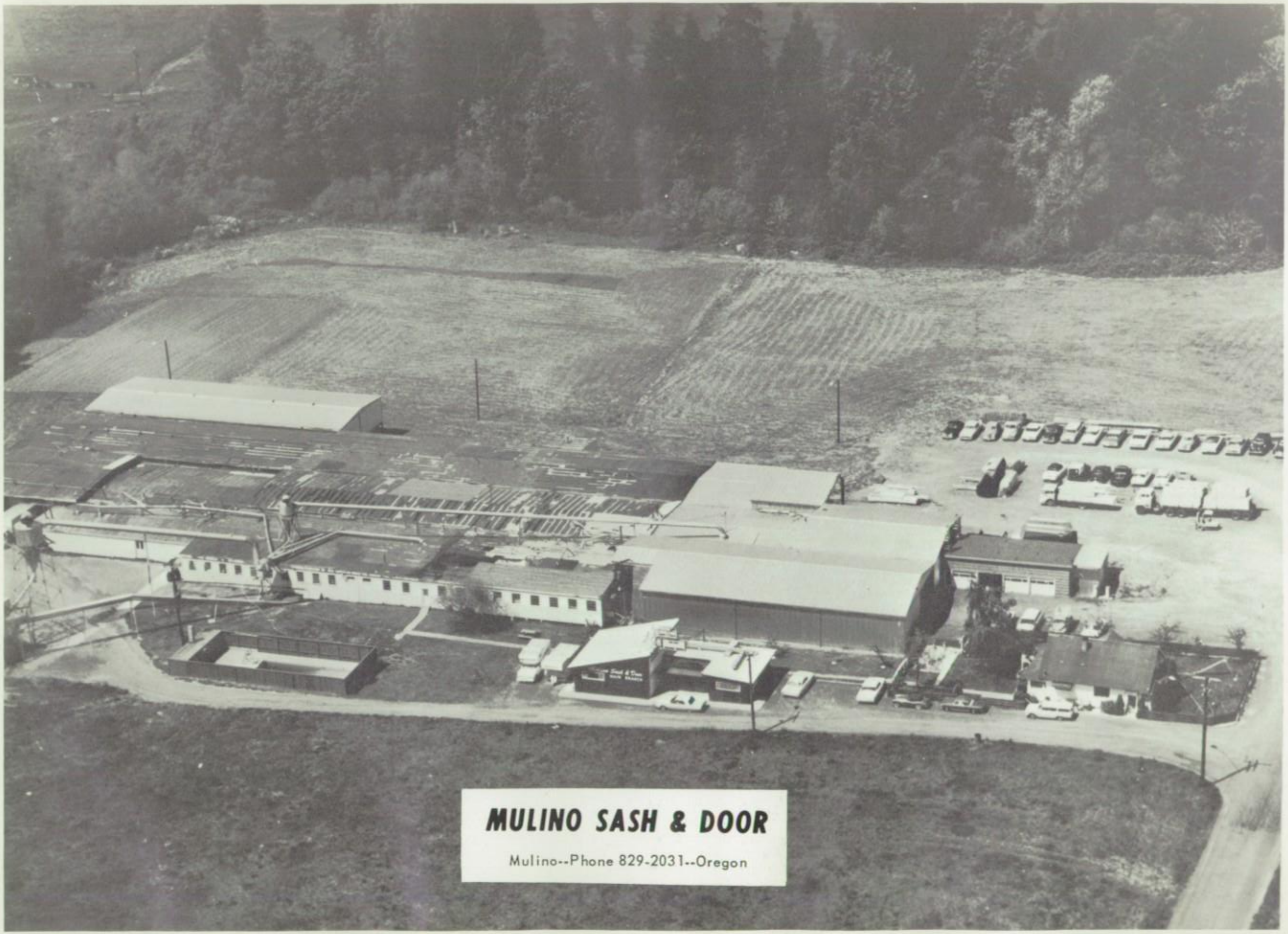
Jim Hordichok serves Steve Olson a Coke as he waits for his order at RINGO DRIVE-IN. Stop in here for an after-school snack. (Molalla, Oregon--Phone 829-2138).

Dale Burghardt dreams of the day when he will own an office just like his dad's. If you are planning to buy or sell property, consult Mr. Harvey Burghardt first. BURGHARDT REAL ESTATE (Molalla, Oregon).



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Cathy Isaacson 1950-1967

The faculty and student body were deeply saddened to learn of the death of junior Cathy Isaacson who was killed in an auto accident April 1. This page is dedicated to her memory on behalf of all those who knew her.

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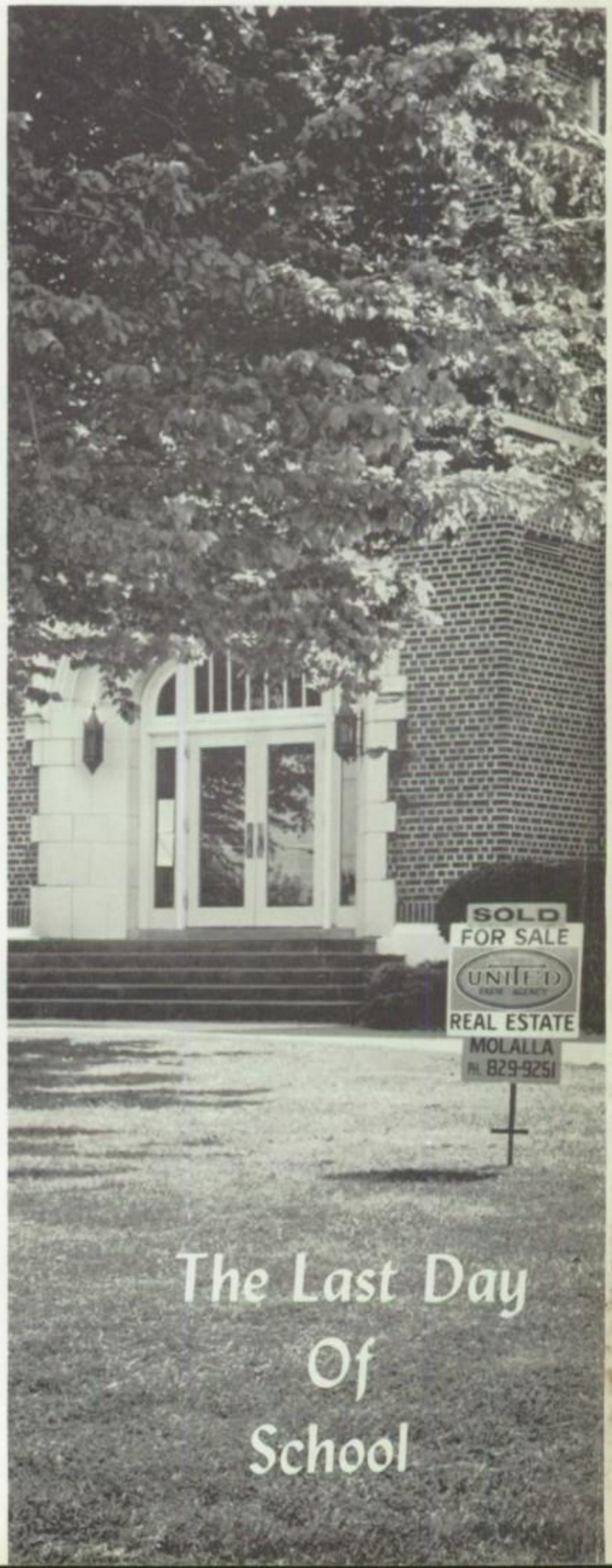

Michael,

Sept. 29, '67

Feels pretty nice to be out of school doesn't it. I still can't get it through my head that you graduated. Someday if your walking down the street in some far away foreign city and someone comes up behind you and tickles you in the ribs, you'll know its ME! Good Luck in the future and as typical of a Mt. Angel College student, "Don't go on any bad trips."

May God Bless You.

Love,

Linda
(the little one)

Dear Mike, Been wee weeing Bout how we weeing Bout how we weeing and weeing and weeing and

Mike.

To a great person who's going to help ME out this Friday and Saturday. You'll never know what's like unless you say yes. Good luck in your future years.

Mike Brinkman

Thanks for being a great person and helping me out this Friday and Saturday. You'll never know what's like unless you say yes. Good luck in your future years.

Mike Brinkman